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PRICES By carrier in Janeaville:

PICK UP TRAIL OF DENVER MINT BANDITS

MINERS TOLD BY

E WAS SHOT WHILE UN ARMED. WITNESS DECLARES.

CROSS EXAMINED Proving of Justifiable Homicide Is Aim of Attorneys for

Slayer Suspects. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marion, 10.-Edward Crenshaw, de-

fense witness who related circum-stances of the death of the first un-fon miner, Jordy Henderson, Satur-day faced a continuation of cross exday faced a continuation of cross ex-amination by attorneys for the state, presecuting five men charged with murder during the Henria riots. On direct examination Priday, Cren-shav testified he was in front of his home, about a half mile from the mine, when he saw Henderson fall after being struck by a bullet from

after being struck by a bunet from the direction of the mine. He said Henderson was unarmed. The defense called seven witnesses Friday to support its previously an-nounced contention that the slayings vero-justiflable homicide. It attempt were justifiable homicide, it attempted to show that extreme provocation resulted from importation of urmed guards and non-union miners during the coal strike. Witnessess also told of the shooting of the three union min-

the shooting of the three union miners at the mine on the afternoon of
June 21.

The terrorizing of a peaceful
countryside, abuse of law abiding
citizens and the killing of an unarmed union miner was charged against
the armed guards at the Lester mine
by defense witnesses.

Only two witnesses for the defense
were heard at the morning session
and the cross examination of a third,
held over from Friday, completed
when court recessed over the holidays, to re-convene Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Creashaw said he was working in Crenshaw said he was working in Herrin. June 21, and that someone told him he had better go home and that a crowd of about 100 armed men passed his house, going toward the mine about 2 p. m.

Shots From Thicket.

"Didn't they make your house a headquarters in attacking the mine? "Well, there was shooting and bullets came from the nine toward my house and I saw Henderson fall."
"Was there any shooting about your house?"

"The firing was from the road in front of the house."

The witness said he saw someone carry "something" to the top of an embankment at the mine, concean in the common stock of the Fisher Body corporation.

An \$85,000,000 Concern.

The Fisher Body corporation, an terwards he heard shots coming from this spot. He said he had not seen the prisoners taken from the mine the next moraling.

After Henderson was shot. Cron-After Henderson was shot. Cron-Because Mr. Durant has discovered Message. After Henderson was shot. Cren-

and that the mine reservoir was near by. He said every thing was quiet until the armed guards came into the mine and began using his private road to get water. He said the guards traveled in groups, armed, and that he complained to the sherand that he complained to the sher-iff. He suid two of the guards had iff. He said two of the guards had threatened him and told him "If you had refused as water you'd be the first one we'd plug if a riot started." Oscar Dangbar, son of the previous witness, testified that the mine guards, on their trips to the reservoir disturbed hir family and threw eigearet stubs on the property. He said he saw Henderson shot the atternoon of June 21 but did not see Henderson with any arms.

264 Republicans Freed in Dublin; Pledge Loyalty

Dublin.—Two hundred and sixty-four republicans held prisoners in Mount Joy prison, were released Saturday, having signed a declara-tion of allegiance to the free state. Four of those released were women.

GISHOLT BOOSTS CAPITOL
Madison—The Gishott Machine
company Saturday illed amendment
to its articles of incorporation, increasing its capital stock from \$1,250,000 to \$3,000,000.

An Appreciation!

The merchants who advertise in the Classified columns of the Garactic and today. zette are, today ac-knowledging their ap-preciation there of the patronage they have received in the past year.

It is the most natural this the most method thing in the world to go to the classified pages of the newspa-pers when one wishes quickly and briefly to get a message to the public.

This is particularly so in Janesville.

The proof is in? the classified pages today with a load of greetings and announcements.

For your wants

Phone 2500

Ask for an Ad-Taker

NEW ASSEMBLING PLANT



This is the new assembling plant of the Ceneral Molers Corporation Chevrolet branch where the cars will be assembled. It is an addition to the former plant of the Samson Traction company. The output of the Chevrolet has not been fixed but it is anticipated that very soon after the plant is in operation that 300 cars and the week of installation will be daily will be completed. About half

A REAL "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Sometimes we say things so often and with such precision without ught that the original meaning is lost. We ask of a friend or ac-Sometimes we say things so often and with such precision without thought that the original meaning is lost. We ask of a friend or acquaintance whom we meet on the street. How do you do?" and go on and do not wait for an answer for none is expected. But when we say "Merry Christmas," we ought to say it as though we meent it. We do want a merry Christmas of the right sort of merriment. Peace, comfort, prosperity, hope of welfare, that one is accomplishing what he has set out to do, health, a pleasant home,—all these are embodied, and more of the same kind, in the "Merry Christmas!" of the person who really means it. The Gazette wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—a good year in 1923. That's a sort of a family greeting with the Gazette since it is a fact of which the Gazette is very proud, that the subscribers and readers of the Gazette constitute a great family, nost of whom are within driving distance from the Gazette office. May you have's fine Christmas and all the good gifts that can be given you.

Wall St. Stirred by Durant Drive

s came from the mine toward my mese and I saw Henderson fall."

New Posts—William C. Durant, who became famous as the founder and builder of the General About 2 conjugate from the road in porntion, but who lost control of that organization in 1920, is the domination of the domination of the domination of the domination of the founder.

Because Mr. Durant has discovered shaw testified that the crowd inserious of whom bore arms.

Threatened by Guards.

Cleorge Dangbar, 80, testified that
the badd farm near the Lester mine.

Mr. Durant, it is said, has split the shares of stock into fractional units, which the has offered on partial payment to the public through the signature sales organization created for the distribution of the shares of his own manifold companies to clerks, shop girls, and thrifty workers whose sav-ings should not be at risk in specula-

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The outstanding feature of the Durant plan is that the "unit certificates" cannot be sold for two years. Which means, in brief, that such portions of the floating stock as are disposed of in this way are withdrawn from the market. With the result, also, that the balance is smaller and more easily manipulated, should any one, wish, to do sp.

Tannswife is vitally interested in

Janesville is vitally interested in affairs of the Pisher Body corporation, which is erecting a plant here.

Madison Clothing

SKATING POND AT. JACKSON STREET BRIDGE POPULAR

"We've got a lot of skaters flown here now but there's room for many more, announced Whitam Ford, of Boose, Ford & Sons, Saturday, in speaking of the skating pond prepared just north of the lirm's building on McKey boulevard. "The skating is fairly good now and promises to continue so over Christman when we expect several hundred on the pond."

Mr. Ford, with the cooperation of Street Commissioner Thomas Mo-Kune, has been working to get the pond in shape the past week and has been tairly successful. While the first trial at flooding did not work out well, the second one gave 3.

iastic from donning the steel shoes. | release.

Message.

Madison — Anthracite coal is on its way to Wisconsin in all rail shipments both by ferry and through Chicago, C. E. Spens, Mederal fuel ments both by ferry and through Chicago, C. E. Spens, Pederal fuel distributor advised Governor Blaine in a message replying to a telegram from the governor telling of the serious hard coal situation here.

The federal official said that shipments would be amplified "just as quickly as the very serious situation in the east has had some relief from the shortage in tonnage due to concentration of coal for lake ine to concentration of coal for lake

This statement-brought a retort from P. M. Pressentin, secretary of the Wisconsin fuel committee, who says that he wishes there had been a concentration of anthracite coal for shipment to the Northwest

for shipment to the Northwest states.

"We were promised 60 per cent of our normal hard coal tonnage and have received 29 per cent up to now which does not indicate any concentration of shipments to this state." Mr. Pressentin said. "I would like to ask where the concentration per it our tribute has centration now is or where it has

been."
All hard coal received in Wisconsin during the remainder of the sin during the remainder of the winter must come by rail; the state committee says, because of the eless of navigation and the shortage of supplies on state Books.

Receipts Below Promises.

Following: are the allotments promised larger Wisconsin cities by federal officials, and the amount

Madison Clothing

Store Is Burned

Int Associated Press. I

Madison.—The Hilsenhof-Ring 802, received 1401; Renosha, promised 22, received 1.711; Racine: promised 25, received 1.711; Racine: promised 1.711; Racine: promised 1.711; Racine: promised 25, received 1.711; Racine: promised 25, received 1.711; Racine: promised 1.711; Racine: promised 1.711; Racine: promised 25, received 1.711; Racine: promised 1.711; Racine: promised 25, received 1.711; Racine: promised 1.711; Racine: promised 25, received 1.711; Racine: promised 1.711; Racine: promis

Pope Pius to Call Ecumenic Council

-[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome.—The probability that the pope will call a meeting of the entire Catholic episcopacy in Rome during the next jubile year was under nounced in the papal encyclicit, issued Saturday. Such a meeting would be a continuation of the ectmenic council which was held in Rome in 1870.

Mrs. Ford Freed on \$15,000 Bond

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Inst trial at flooding did not work out well, the second one gave a fairly smooth surface. No charge is being made to the city or the skaters.

Many skaters are enjoying the sport on the gas house bay above the Fourth avenue dam while others are on the ice in Monterey. Mild weather of the post few days has softened the ice considerably but this does not prevent the most enthus insite from donning the steel shoes.

CORPSES THOSE OF MOB VICTIMS.

INQUEST PLANNED Militia Ordered to Shoot at his stock and leave the county. Any Attempt at Molesta-.

tion.

Mer Rouge, La.—The wire bound and mutilated bodies of two men recovered Friday in Lake La Fourche by state troops, believed to be those of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richof Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, who disappeared after being kidnaped by masked and white robed men, were further identified Saturday morning when viewed by Richards' widow, J. L. Daniels, fath-

are of Watt, and a score of other rel-atives and friends.

Identification of Watt Daniels is complete, according to authorities, because of the initials "F. W. D." found on a belt buckle Daniels is said to have worn at the time he was apirtled away.

The bodies are lying in the Ma-

The bodies are lying in the Massonic temple, where they are guarded by, a detuchment of National guard. The guards are armed with automatic rifles and were instructed by Captain Cooper to shoot any perons who may attempt to spirit away

late Saturday afternoon, according pay his fine, sentenced to a year in to advices received here from Dr.

Patterson, purish coroner.

Thave discussed these Kenesha

The attorney general and a special train, with two companies of Louisiana national guard, arrived in Eastrop Saturday morning and the military pitched camp on the court house square.

Fever Infecting Midwest Stock; Vaccinate, Plea

the department of agriculture of out-breaks of shipping fever or stock-yards fever among cattle and sheep in the middlewest. The disease, in the middlewest. The disease, known as hemorrhagic septicentia, is a blood polsoning which proves fatal quickly according to the bureau of animal industry, which is doing everything possible to combat the spread of the disease. Disinfection of stockyards, which may be effective temporarily, cannot be relied upon to protect animals, shipped to farms for feeding, according to the depart-ment's experts. They, suggest vacchaation of suspectible animals from stock yards as, an effective means of centrolling the disease.

Fairbanks-Morse Official's Wife

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Efforts to locate Mrs. Marie Marwick, young wife of P. T. Marwick, assistant to the secretary t the Fairbanks-Morse company, of the Fairbanks-Morse company, though the auto in which she was driven was found in a garage in Beverly HHIs. It was also discovered that she had come to a south side garage and asked to be driven to State and 67th where she met a man. It is expected by the police that Mrs. Marwick will be found soon and the

4 Test Meetings

The schedule of meetings to close up the Rock county campaign to ob-tain 2,000 signers for the area boine, tuberculosis test was - arranged Saturday by Secretary M. C. Hem-

mingway.

On Tuesday afternoon the petition carriers for Milton township will meet in Milton Junction and the Turtle canvassers will meet the same afternoon in the Turtle town hall. There is to be a meeting in Shepping Tuesday night with a good Shopiere Tuesday night with a good program.
The Johnstown district will be organized next Friday night.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND

CHRISTMAS. MOTION PICTURES "The U. P. Trail."

"The Timber Queen," Ruth Ro-

"The Ghost Breaker," Wallace Reid and Lila Lee. "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow,". Thomas Melghan and Leatrice

"Blue Blood and Red," Roy Stew-"Just Dogs," Brownie.
"The Gallering Kid," Hoot-Cib-

OTHER PEATURES. "Step Lively Hazel" and "The Seventh Guest," by the John D.-Winninger company, "Somewhere in France," by Billy Maine Stock company. Vaudeville. Motion picture prologue. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Pages 4 and 5.

FARMER ARRESTED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Hirehwood.—For leaving his toore without shelter and with nothing to ent except what the horses could browse from beheath the snow, Hal-

HORSES STARVING; CHICKENS FROZEN

He Wells, a resident of Washburn county, was arrested by M. L. Gartand, Washburn county humans officer Some chickens owned by the man were minus their feet as a result of the cold weather. Wells was found trully of cruely, and calendary to real. the cold weather. Wells was found guilty of cruelty and ordered to sel

Blaine.

[hr Associated Poess.]

Madison. — Joseph Filko, fifth member of the Kenosha county liquor ring uncovered by a grand jury investigation late in 1921, was given a Christmas pardon. Saturday by Governor J. J. Ekaine. Four other members of this group, convicted for violation of the state prohibition law, were released on Thanksgiving day by executive pardon. Filko was sentenced Jan. 22, 1922

the bodies.

The inquest probably will be held hing concurrently and for fallure to

cases at length and therefore will not repeat here what has been JAN. 5 SET FOR HEARING
ON KIDNAPING CHARGIS

Monroe, La.—Attorney General Meric what has been stated, the governor said in a state-ment accompanying the commutation of sentence. This form of sentence with the kidnaping case, it was learned here. The traverse mental and a special not for the offense he committed but tively and because this man could Not pay he must serve six months, not for the offense he committed but because he could not pay. I need not pass on such question law so raised, as justice will not be fur-ther served by keeping this man in jall another week. I am convinced he will not again violate the law." An absolute pardon, was granted John Lawyer, Ashland county, convicted Nov. 25, for violation of the game laws and sentenced to one month in jail/in default of payment of a \$60 fmc. Governor Blaine said his family is in straightened circumstances.

Evidence That Pastor Killed Bride Wholly Lacking, Says Statement.

E. Kennedy of Douglas county Saturday issued a statement declaring that, in his opinion, there was no eason to believe Clara Bothwell Coweason to believe Clara Bothweil, Cow-ly, wife of the Rev. Griffith Cowley, olon Springs, Wis., died Aug. 11, 922, of other than natural causes, clatives have charged she died from cison administered by her kusband. Still Missing
Investigations by himself and the sherill of Douglas county have failed to reveal anything indicating that four play occurred, declares the district attorney, who criticised the relatives of Mrs. Cowley for making public alleged information in their positions to the secretary thanks-Moyse company, the failed Friday, though which she was driven alleged or the was committed.

In his statement Attorney Kennedy says:

in leage office, falled Friday, though the auto in which she was driven as found in a garage in Beverly this. It was also discovered that he had come to a south side garage and asked to be driven to State and 7th where she met a man. It is expected by the police that Mrs. I do not know him. Any inconventance of kidnapping completely exleded.

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HANFEWHILE CIPIC

JANESVILLE GIRLS MAKE BASKET TEAM AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Elsie Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, 514 Prospect avenue, and Ruth O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, 514 Cornelia street, arrived in the city Saturday to spend the Christmas recess. They, are students at 1.4 Cross normal specializing in physical Cross normal, speciment in physical culture training. Both were honored in making the first team of basketball, entering with 100 contestants. Miss O'Hara is also a member of the hockey team.

HENRY JOHNSON IS GIVEN GOLD WATCH

Madison — Employes of the state treasurey department have presented Henry Johnson, state treasurer for 10 years, with a gold watch out of appreciation for the interest he has taken in their welfare duving these years. Mr. Johnson retires these years. Mr. Johnson retires
Jun. 1. The department personnel
has remained practically unchanged throughout the administration of
Mr. Johnson.

THE DEATH ROLL Funeral of Mrs. Johanna Nash. Brief, funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Nash were held at 8:30 Sat-

Johanni Mish were near at 30 Silventak-urday morning at Nelson's undertak-ing rooms and at 9 a.m., the funer-al mass was eclobrated at St. Pat-rick's churce. Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiated. Ryan officiated.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
Palibearers were James Clough,
C. J. Cronin. W. A. Muuray. P. J.
Dulin, William Norton and John Daly.

Glasseo to Uchana—County Agent II. T. Glasseo and famuly will spend the Christmas holidays in Urbana, 13. He will return Wednesday.

Board of Control Paroles O'Neill

Madison.—Toseph O'Neill, former federal prohibition director of Wisconsin and democratic leader of this state, sentenced to prison for Vola-tion of the Volstead act, has been granted a parole by the state board of control, subject to approval by Governor Blaine and by Attorney

the Milwaukee house of correction The parole was authorized by the granted a parole by the state bound of control, subject to approval by Governor Blaine and by Attorney General Daugherty.

His release, if granted, will be brought about under a federal statute which permits the state to parole federal prisoners confined in a state institution. O'Neill now is in able to obtain his freedom before

and Programs Planned in Janesville.

With Christmas immediately for lowing Sunday, services in the churches will take on the Christmus spirit and two days of spiritual significance will be observed.

While practically all churches will have some services. Christmas day, several will have unusual programs. Midnight services will take place at St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Catholic churches, where solemn high mass will be said, and at Trinity Episcopal church where services will start at midnight Sunday. Several Pageants Plant. I.

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In addition to the usual Sunday services a 6:30 pageant will be held at the Methodist church. Services there Monday will be at 7 p. m.

Under the auspices of the Baptist Sunday school, a Christmas pageant, "The Soldier of Bethiehem." will be given at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The cast will be assisted by the choir and Miss Ada Pond, organist.

The Presbyterian church will have Sunday morning services and carol singing for "shut-ins" in the evening.

Both: Sunday and Christmas services in some church-

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Both: Sunday and Christmas services will be: held at St. John's church. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran. church will. h. ve. Sunday. Indining and evening services while others will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Monday, and a German service at 17:30 p.m. Tuesday.

First Lutheran church will have three Christmas services, all on Monday. Joand 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. First Church of Christ. Scientist will have only its usual Sunday morning services.

St. Peter's church will hold a matin service at 6 u.m. Christmas, night.

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Among the organizations which will do their part in/making Christmas enjoyable are the Salvation Amy, United Charitles, Knights of Philias. city churches, Eliks, A. G. Metzinger, women's ciubs, Shurtleff, and Big Jo milling company, which donated 75 bags of flour.

Future Bright.

Washington.— Be of good cheer." Sunday and in others will be presented at the theaters. If will be largely a family day with any remains and large dinner parties.

Among the previous at the theaters of the swill be presented at the theater people will conduct a program.
Other services at Trinity church,
where midnight services will be held,
will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday, same hours Monday, while
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will see special church services. Catholic churches will have their usual services in addition to the midnight solemn high mass.

At U. B. Church. Christmas events at Ric arda Me-norial United Brethren church are

as follows: Sunday school service 11 o'clock. Sunday school service 13 o'clock. Harvey Gillingham, superintendent: morning worship, 11, sermon, "Love Born of Christmas"; solo, "So I Can Wait." Margaret Hoorf, anthem, "Joyfully Angels, Are Singing," by choir. Junior C. E. at 2 p. m. Choir rehearsal, 3 p. m., Bible training class, 5. Intermediate and Senior C. E., 6:30 . Evening worship, 7:30. Christmas music, by choir. P. E. Claxton, director. Readings by Wilhelming Cookegolos by Mrs. Scanian helmina-Cook asolos by Mrs. Scanian helming Cook (solos by Mrs. Scanian and Paul Claxton; duets by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Winslow; special anthoms by choir: "Ring Out the Bells for Christmas," "Glory Be to God in the Highest;" "White Shepherds Watched." "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus," "Praise the Lord," "Joyfully Angels Are Singing."

Christian Church Program.

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Pantomines. (ableaux and a Christmas play "Unto the Least" featured the program at the First Christian church Friday night. Music was furnished by the junion and adult chairs with George F. Beegman at the piano. A tableau of the manger scone was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Murtin Smith Leroy Sikes, Eddle Moore, and Mr. Simmons. Characters in the Good Samaritan pantomine were: Jewish traveler, George Herman; priest. Eddle Moore; Ecytie, Afred Hensel; Samaritan Marshall Hyde. Miss. Mildred Schuler sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," with pantomine illustrations by Florence Jellyman. Stella Babcock, Nellie Badger, Dorothy Haven, Myrtle Dunphy, Jessle othy Haven. Myrtle Dunnhy, Jessle Dreyfuss and Morshall Hyde. Those who took part in the play were: Mrs. William Barker, E. L. Spencer. Mrs. William Barker, E. L. Spillear, John Blake, Melvin Wright, Charles Haven, Martin Smith, Mrs. Arthur Schumacher, Mrs. Martin Smith, George Herman, Affred Hensel, Law-rence Schumacher, Margaret Ellers, A recitation, "Christmas Bells," was given by Mabel Spaulding, Ruth Badger, Helen Bluke, Marie Flint, Virginia, McGowan. Other children Badger, Helen Blake, Marie Flint, Virginla McGowan. Other children on the program were: Virgil Baldridcek, Frances Jellyman, Ruth Stendidek, Goodfack Congress and Lourteenth National Good Roads show in Chicago, Junior Countinen and the street commissioner are also being urged to attend.

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board of control when it met at Milwaykee Thursday. Members came back to Madison Saturday and have

Extensive Plans Made to Care

the birth of Christ.

The grand mals upon preparations for the observance in the home with one of the robbers. will be seen Saturday night in last will be seen Saturday night in last minuate purchases at stores, of both prosents and foods.

Happiness to all Janesville children on Christmas morning is assurdent on Christmas morning is assurdent of the store o

ed through activities of Janesville charitable organizations. churches, and good fellows who enlisted under the Gazette banner. [The organizations will take care of the food and clothing and the Gazette Santa Claus will have charge of the toys. Two

. Christmas services in some church-

was Prohibition Commissioner Haines Christmas message Saturday to "friends of the 18th amendment, to "friends of the 1sta amendment,"
in which he declared the success attained in prohibition enforcement
gave "every reason for hopefulness,
gratification and congratulations."
"Do not be deceived nor dismayed,"
Mr. Haines said, "by a nation-wide
program of misrepresentation, constinting as it does the most pretenstituting as it does the most pretentious, most pernicious propaganda to undermine enforcement since the chactment of the amendment."

Woman Pays Fine on Liquor Charge

JEY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

From Mountain, Mich.—Mrs. Anna
Tempier of Spread. Eagle, Wis., a
summer resort of seven miles from this city, has been arrested by federal agents from Superior on a charge of sale, possession and manufacture of liquor. She paid a fine of \$350.

CITY IN BRIEF

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Blanchard's Condition Serious.—The condition of Frank Blanchard, an employe of the Chevrolet Motor company, was reported Saturday by physicians as still being extremely serious. Mr. Blanchard suffered a stroke of apoplexy Friday.

Firemen Punch Bug.—Firemen will keep in condition this winter for wielding ladders and axes and handling leads of hose by means of a punching-bag which was erected in No. 1 station, Friday, for the use of the men.

Chimney Fire—A chimney fire at the Blackhawk apartment building, Bast Milwaukee street, was eximpuished without loss by the fire department, at 5:15 p. m. Friday. With two more alarms, the department will be up to its 1921 mark for total calls. Cars Gollide-Cars driven by Julius Rohyback and E. L. Spencer collided at the corner of North Bull street and Fourth avenue, Friday, damaging both.

30 Days for Smith—Ray Smith was

Fourth avenue, Friday, damaging both.

30 Days for Smith-Ray Smith was given a 93-day sentence by Judge H. L. Maxfield, Saturday, following his plea of guilty to jumping a \$56 board bill here.

No Emilding Permits—The past week was unusual in building circles in Janesville, not one permit being issued. This is the first time this has happened since the code took effect. Council, Thesday, Night—With Christmas coming on Monday this year, the regular meeting of the common council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night instead.

1 Mayor Gets Invitation—Mayor T. E. Welsh has received an invitation to

DENVER ROBB

FIVE-DOLLAR BILL IS REC-OGNIZED IN BALTI-MORE.

PAYMASTER SHOT

Two More Daring Holdups Reported Saturday; Minneapolis Stores Invaded.

Baltimore.—Discovery has been ade here of one of the five-dollar ils stelen by bandits in the raid on the United States federal reserve bank at Denver last Monday, police officials here declared Saturday. The bill was passed at a downtown restaurant last night, it was declared. Police expressed positive belief that the bill was passed by one of the bandits. Federal secret service agents and local detectives are at for 50 Families, 200
Children.
Christmas—the greatest holiday of the year for both old and young comes Monday, when Janesville together with the whole world will eclebrate the 1922nd anniversary of the high of Christ.

city and cabarets and known haunts ngenara- of gunmen, in the hope of coming up

touring car, were taken into custody here Saturday for investigation. Officers at Las Vegas wired local officials to arrest them, believing they might be the handit fugitives who robbed the federal reserve bank of \$200,000 at Denver last Monday.

containing clothes and the usual personal effects, but nothing of an incriminating nature. All gave Denver addresses and in some cases business addresses which advices from Denver stated are being checkad up. ed up.

The men will not be released until a full investigation has convinced

bill at a restaurant in Laz Vegas. The men carried heavy sult cases

PAYMASTER SHOT: THUGS GET. \$20,000 IN PITTSBURGH Pitisburgh—Four bandits shot Rossi Dennis, paymaster of the Pitts-burgh Coal company, and escaped with a satchel containing about \$20. with a satener containing about \$20.000 in; currency. The holdup occurred in the hills behind Mount Lebanon, near here, while company officials were taking the Christmas pay to miners at Reading.

MINNEAPOLIS BANDITS BESUME DAYLIGHT WORK Minneapolis — Bandits Saturday invaded the Minneapolis downtown district, staged two daring fewelry store robberies within a half block of each other, and fied with about \$25,000 in cash, diamonds and fewelry.

Brannon Silent on Montana Job

Belolt.-President M. A. Brannon of Beloit college Saturday withheid an-nouncement of his decision on the in-vitation of Montana state college to the chancellorship of that institution, but emphatically dealed current re-

ports that he already had accepted the position.

"I will make no announcement of my decision for several days" said President Brannon. Reports are persistent in college circles that he will accept the Montana invitation.

SERVICE STAR IN BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY.

BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY.

One, hundred poor children were given a merry Christmas by the Service Star Legion at Eagles hall Friday night, being given a good supper of three courses, followed by a program and presented by Santa Claus with toys and candy. Forty of the children were those the Gazette is caring for with toys.

The hall was accorated with Christmas greens and a large. Christmas tree, lighted. Two long tables seated the 100 children. Following the supper; a class of the Garfield zehool led by its teacher. Miss Theresa, Baler sang Christmas carols. These who took part in the program of solos, vocal and piano, playiet, and recitations are: Mrs. Sadle Carmen, who gave the welcome; Miss Leha Anderson. Margaret Cutts. Margaret Hit. Stella Brieby, Kazel Howland. Dorothy Kingsley, Bernice Hamas, Myrtle Bobzien. Dorothy Herrmann, Anna Rutledge, Mabel Bricby, Ellen Hit, Margaret Kressin, Mary Hitt. Mrs. Dorn Herrmann, Miss Edna Hermann, Marlan Hendrickson, Martin Goodsell.

NO PAPER ON CHRISTMAS

DAY, MONDAY. DAY, MONDAY.

In keeping with a custom seldom broken in the 65 years of the Gazette's existence as a dath newspaper, there will be no paper on Christmas Day, Monday. December 25. The employes of the Gazette will have an opportunity of celebrating a holiday.

This issue of the Gazette is in two parts, a total of 28 pages. Part one is from pages 1 to 18; part two, pages 1 to 10. See that you have the complete copy.

THE WEATHER AN WISCOMSIN

Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday: moderate temperature. Weather outlook for the week be-ginning Monday: Region of Great Lakes: Consider-able cloudiness: temperature near or somewhat below normal; occasional local snows. s somewhat solow former, occasionally local snows.
Upper Mississippi valley: Generally fair except for local snows middle of the week; normal temperature first part; colder after Tuesday.

FEELING ITS WAY

Conference but Position Must be Clear.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Dally Gazette. Washington—When the allied prowishington when the area pro-miers meet in Paris, Jan. 2, they will in all probability invite the United States government to help solve the economic situation of Eu-rape. Possibly an American diplorope. Possibly an American diplo-matic representative may be sum-moned to attend the meeting.

But it is becoming more and more apparent that the initiative come from Euro



as the States in the position of assuming responsibility for the execution of its suggestions, nor This explains to

Secretary Hughes in denying the story that a commission of American business men were to act with the unofficial sanction of the American government in trying to fix the amount of German Indomnity. Mr. Tiughes was perturbed Friday because some of the press, reports took his statement as the usual, "diplomatic actions of the press, reports took his statement as the usual," diplomatic actions are the statement as the usual, "diplomatic actions are the press." deplat." The plan to have a com-mission of American business men co-operate in fixing the sum that Ger-many can pay has many sponsors here and business men of prominence here and business men of prominence are trying to get this government and European governments to assent to it, but the department of state is not connected with the proposal either officially or unofficially, any more than it was with J. P. Morgan's visit to Paris last June and the meetings of the international bankers' committee. It is an interested onlooker but-not a promoter of these plans.

U. S. Peeting Its Way

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The truth is the United States government is feeling its way. Thus far it has not done any more than make plain informally to the European governments that it stands ready to help them with its influence and advice whenever it shall be sought! This in itself is a step forward because Europe has been clamoring for three years for American help and has pointed to the number of invitations which have been unaccepted.

What American wants Europe to understand now is that the United States will sit in the councils of Europe and discuss those matters. The thought of an international conomic

rope and discuss those matters. The thought of an international economic conference still is in the minds of many governments, but it may be said at this stage of the proceedings that the United States will not call it. There are certain obligations imposed on the host to lay down a program and to set forth what can be done by the nation calling the conference. An illustration of this was the naval armament conference a year ago when America feit compelled to announce its own sacrifice at the very beginning. Europe would exto announce its own sternice at the very beginning. Europe would expect the United States to announce how much of the allied war doby would be canceled in whether the interest would be forgiven or some such concrete suggestion for a solution of the whole problem.

Whats Item Conference What the United States government would like to see is a conference either of premiers or ambasandors which would bring to the front all the phases of the European economic situation, and America would be ready to give its advice along with the other governments. It will be recalled that when the premiers mut in leaden recently they reached a deadandon recently they reached a dead-London recently they reached a dead-lock and idecided to postpone their meeting until Jan. 2, with the under-standing that in the interval in-formal approaches would be made to Ambassador Harvey to see what Ahc-American government, would sug-gest, It has already been told from London that. Mr. Harvey informed the allies that he believed America was opposed to the invasion of the Ruhr. This too has been confirmed by dispatches from this side of the Atlantic. whatever the allies said to Mr. Harvey was deemed of such importance that Fresident Harding and Secretary Hughes decided to thit him to Washington for a personal conference. The hope is that the situation will be maneuvered so that if an economic conference is called It will be at the initiative of some European government and that if America is asked her advice it will be as given advice and not as a proposal that this country undertake the execution of guarantees of some other political entanglement which might be contrary to American public opinion. The Harding administration believes it can render advice without entangling it can reder advice without entangling it can the security of France or Germany or any other power.

uny other power.

Wrong Understanding
Ent until Europe asks for American advice formally, all talk of an American plan to solve Europe's Ills must be considered as premuture. Secretary Hughes is afraid that the presson abroad that the Unfled States stands ready to do a great many things which American opinion as well as sound business judgment might not approve. He doesn't want Europe to feel that American will do it all or that is trying to folst a grogram on Europe. Already there has been a somewhat unfavorable reaction from France to the earlier press reports from America which were predicated on unwarranted assumptions. For diplomacy sake and for ultimate success in the negotiations itself, the American government would like to have European governments ask the Wrong Understanding American government would need to have European governments ask the United States for advice and sur-gestions. The United States govern-ment has made known its readiness to receive them and to help in what-ever way it can. The moves must ome from Europe in the next few

"AVERAGE CURVE"
SYSTEM USED HERE

In the last few years much has been heard in educational circles about "ourves of averages," and while at first they seemed but some impractical idea of a radical educator, they are now coming into use more each year and are used at the local high school by teachers as standards to judge markings and to help teachers in discovering possible defects in the manner of markings.

Diagrams of grade curves for certain periods of work, with separate curves for each department, are made from time to time by Miss Greta Mason of the mathematics department.

Given to the teachers, they are doing a great deal of good in establishing this newest practical means of traingles.

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GRUESOME DETAILS OF MINE RIOT RETOLD



Leading legal figures at the trial. Above, at left, State's Atforney Delos Duty. At right Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell. Below, defendants' counsel, A. C. Lewis, left; Angus W. Kerr standing, and George R. Stone.

OIL TO RUN OUT IN TEN YEARS IS ! PREDICTION MADE

int associated reess.]

Washington—Prediction that American oil reduces within 10 years must look to foreign lands for 50 per cent of their supply was made by James E. O'Neill, president of the Prairie O'I and Gas company, one of the largest producers in the mid-continental fields, in testifying at the senate oil

The gruesome details of how the mob at the Flerrin mine riorshot down its victims along the road from the mine to town and in the cometery there are being told by eyo witnesses, to the shootings at the trial of five men in connection with the massage. in connection with the massacre. The trial is being held at Marion,

Parents Buried

III. States Attorney Delos Duty has active charge of the prosecution. A. C. Lewis of Harrisburg, III. Angus W. Norr of Springfield, and George P. Stone of Marlon are defending the miners accused. Circuit ludge D. T. Hartwell is prosiding at the trial of the men.

"CUR-R-RSE YOU" HE, Daughter's Baby CRIED, HURLING A PIECE OF BREAD

and Gas company, one of the largest producers in the mid-continental fields, in testifying at the senate oil investigation.

The witness was questioned at some length by Gilbert E. Roe. attorney to their daughter. Etta Burke, 20, before the basis of prices posted by the basis of prices posted by the Brairle company for crude oil. How cause of the children at Kaukauna, has resulted in an investigation as to the basis of prices posted by the Brairle company for crude oil. How mand and competition.

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Milwankee—An oil painting valued at the house of a three-year sentence at the house of correction as a result of an inquiry begun after the suicide of Marian Davies, was for the second time denied a parole by the state board of control, it was reported Friday.

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A Merry Christmas

to You All

ATIONS the World o'er have their own traditions

which is alike in Spirit and celebrated in all Christian lands. On this day, all work is put aside, thoughts turn to others, good cheer and kindness are at their best. Our

Yuletide thoughts go out to the residents of this community. To us you have brought good cheer, and it is our sincere wish that this Christmas will be your happiest,

and that the coming year will bring you good health and

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and National holidays. But Christmas is one

Three Teams Compete at Jefferson County, Milton Is Second.

Scoring 1101 points the Janesville high school livestock judging team composed of Clarence Anderson, Stewart Earlass, Robert Camplon and Wil-den Hughes, alternate, won the dis-trict meet in Jefferson county on Fri-The Milton team ranked second with 1862 points and Fort Atkinson

with 1002 points and Fort Atkinson scored 1988.
This entities the Janesvillo team to enter the state judging contest to be need to extend the state judging contest to be need in Madison during March.
Clarence Anderson of the Janesvillo team & Hison. Phone 2800.—Advertisement.
Clarence Anderson of the Janesvillo team scored high individual hopers, his total being 388. The stock selected for the class was in Jefferson country and was selected by J. M. Coyner, country agent and placed by D. A. Skalitzky, college of agriculture, who was a member of the Wistonsin livestook judging team at the Chleago International exhibition. There will be at least 20 teams in the state contest. state contest.

Judge Pine Stock. Horses, Hoistein cattle and Chester-White swine were judged by the hree teams at the Jefferson county farm. Guernsey cuttle at the Heard farm and sheep, at a farm near Fort

The standings of the contests were as follows:
Clarence Anderson, Janesville, 288;
Lawrence Bevens, Milton, 377; Stewart Barlass, Janesville, 367; George
Rurdick, Milton, 350; JH. Downing,
Fort Atkinson, 356; Robert Campion,
Janesville, 346; Elfred Jones, Milton,
325, H. Clement, Fort Atkinson, 323,
Iyan Jones, 221, Wilden Hughes,
Jánesville alternat. scored 339, Ali
the teams did excellent work. Two
of the Janesville team, Anderson and
Barlass, are new at point judging Barlass, are new at point judging work. Camplon was on the 1921 team. The victory speaks well for the work of L. E. Jackson, who has been agricultural instructor here but a year and also for Leo Dunwiddle. the Milton Instructor.

Seek State Honors.

Winning the district contest has placed the J. H. S. team in the run-

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The secring is dong with cards on t omparative system. Euch contestant upresses his opinion of the good oints sought on livestod, and at the end their seeres are compared with those of the deelding judge. The Janesville team scored high on sheer running, 29,97,94 and 39. Their score on swine was 89,83,84,53 and on Hol-steins, \$7,86,63,83.

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March 9, Palmyra at Palmyra.

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Their schedule follows: Jan. 5.
Open; Jan. 13. Genou Junction at the Elkhorn Kiwanis club, or look Genou Junction: Jan. 19. Delavan at Delavan; Jan. 26. Lake Geneva at Elkhorn; Feb. 3. Lake Geneva at Elkhorn; Feb. 3. Lake Geneva at Elkhorn; Feb. 16. Burlingtoni at Elkhorn; popular. He is also chalrman of the Feb. 23. Genou Junction at Elkhorn; popular. He is also chalrman of the Norch 2. Evansville at Eyansville; wants club, one of the liveliest of the jest there is in men. If you do not at Elkhorn; popular. He is also chairman of the at Elkhorn; chiertainment committee of the Ki-Eyansville; wants club, one of the liveliest of the myra.

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We Hope You May Have a Very Happy Holiday Time

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Kehl Goes South—F. W. Kehl, Madison, dancing instructor in Janesville several years ago, has become a parowner in a new attists' community center boing established near Micmi Pla., and, with his wife, has gen

Humanity

In the glad chimes of Christmas bells pulses the music of our souls. With the dawn of Christmas morn rises exalted and triupmphant the spiritual essence of all Mankind. It is the universal day of purification, glorified by the ideal of unselfishness.

The beneficent bond bond of Christmas revives old loves, renews old friendships, regains old faiths in ourselves and others. Who can conceive of a world without Christmas? And who would care to live in it?



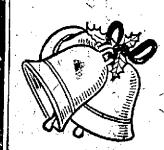
(TO OUR OLD FRIENDS, LOYAL and true, to our valued new friends:-and to those whose friendship we strive to deserve; we heartily wish unmeasured happiness and good fortune through the coming years.

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JANESVILLE SCHOOL CHILDREN REMEMBER CHRISTMAS WITH PAGEANT, SONG, AND PLAYS

"My Favorite Tree," "Christmas Song, "A Christmas Carol, "Dorothea Ellis, Molvin Helse, Mudgo Ridley and Fay Teal; recitation, "Envy," Donald Slawson; song, "Little Mothers," Helen Echling Verona Brown, Ruch Cohen, Idlian Danleis Carol Getchel, Ruth Smith, Jano Townsend, Barbara Ridley, Gladys Hutchrison; recitation, "Scaring Santa," Donald Richards; song, "Santa Land," Jessic Finberg, Voltairine Feingold, Elaine Smith, Julius Cohen, Ervin Lawrence; Glen Ahl, John Webb; recitation, "Christmas," Norman Russel; recitation, "A Eirthday Gift," Florine Film; song, "Silent Night," grades one and two, Third grades—Christmas readings; "Christmas Everywhere"; Christmas wishes, school; group of Christmas wishes, school; group of Christmas Night," "The Bells," "Christmas Night," "The Bells," "Christmas," "Dock the Hall with Holly," Fourth Grade—Songs, "The First Noel," "Dock the Hall with Holly," Fourth Grade—Songs, "Santa Claus Land"; recitation, "While Shopherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"; aong, "Sifent Night"; distribution of gifts.

Eith and Slxth Krades—Songs, "O, Come All Yo Falthfut," "Dock the Hall"; 'Christmas stories' song by six girls; "Origin of Christmas Decorations"; song, "Slient Night"; presentation of gifts.

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Fifth grade— "Tho Christmas Story," told by Margaret Timm; "The Garden of Eden and The Garden of Eath," poem recited by Betty Lamoreaux, illustrated by pictures drawn by pupils and thrown upon the screen; an original verso on Christmas, composed and recited by each member of the grade; "The First Noel," a song illustrated by a series of pictures

WASHINGTON "Sleigh-bells,"; sons, "The Shoemaker"; story, "Elves and the Shoemaker" and dramatizatization of same; song and dance, "Little Jack Horner"; poem, "Why Do The Christmas Story"; and song, old English carol,

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recitation, "The Candle," Wilford
Anderson and Eugeno Daliman; recitation, "The Baby," Geneva Lekken;
recitation. "The Snow-bird," Norman
Freose; recitation, "Christmas Belis,"
Gudrun Thorson; recitation, "My
Prosent to You," Oscar Eysted; song,
ald English curol; recitation, "If I
Wore Santa Claus," Ruth Quaerna;
recitation, "O Christmas Tree," Dorothy Church, Katherine Dooley and
Esther Hugget; "The Jay and the
reacock," The Boy and the Wolf,"
Esther Huggett; "The Jay and the
reacock," Donald Lightfoot; "The
Timid Rabbits," Wilford Anderson;
"The Goose That Laid the Golden
Eyg," Dorothy Church; song "Merrily,
Merrily, Ring the Belis," Elizabeth
Snyder; song, "Each Happy Christmas," Arline Pire; reproduction of
Christmas stories—"The Fir Tree,"
"The Discontented Pine Tree," song,
"Busy Folks," Arline Pire, Elizabeth
Snyder and Donald Lightfoot; recita
"Social and Personal News on

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45 to Take Part in Pageant, Sunday

Pageant, Sunday

The Chilstmas pageant, "When the Star Shone," is to be presented at the Congregational church at 4 p. m., Sunday, The pageant was written by Lyman R. Bayard, author of several productions of that nature, and succeeds in treating the familiar Christmas story freshly and in a way to command attention. Scene of the pageant is curside the city wall of Bethlehem on the first Christmas night, and the characters introduced are typical people of the time and place. The cast follows: "Prophecy." Dr. T. J. Snodgrass: "Pristory." Mirs. Thorman; "Marcus," Roman solder, Stuart Hummell: "Tulling," Alfred Glancey; "Rabbl Nathan of Bethlehem." Rev. F. J. Scribner: "Judith," the rabbl's wife. Dorothy Bolton; "Sarah," his daughter, Bernice Sarah; "Benjamin," his son, Robort Lange; "Joel," his servant, Fred Hyslop; Woople of Bethlehem, Ruth Fletcher, Clement Wright, Endly Sheldon, Peulah Ransom, Edna Aller, Gonevic Hughes, Isabel Stephenson, Ruth Hughes, Madxe Chatfield, Richard Steherland, Robert King, Rey Huguell, Lowell Lowth, Ed Summers, John Hough, Ralph Hartman, Horace Blackman, Helen Blackman, Linday Savojoy, David Lovejoy, Marguret Satherland, Hester Hughes, Lillian Manning, Pierpont Wood, Beth Petters, Katharine Palmer; shephensis, C. Preston, Herbort Kaluske, Dr. Wotcott: wise men and their followers, William Mills, Lawrence Wright, Carl Schof, Whiliin Hughes, Allen Ztwood, Franklin Wilcox.

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"Oh, Slag Us a Song About Christmas" by six girls with dolls; first grado orchestra.

Second—Song. "The, Crand Old Tree." school; story. "The Christmas Falry"; "Silent Might," school; "Seeing Santa Claus," play by seven children; song. "Up in Santa Land." school; "The Christmas Wreath," folk dance: The Christmas Candles." eight girls: "The Christmas Streetling"; poem, "Hang Up the Baby's Stocking"; "Luther's Cradle Song." Third—Song. "Deck the Halls." class; Christmas story, J. B. Holmer's dance, Doris Reichert, Ruth Kerl, Cladys Schumacher. Dorothy Carpenter; "Why the Chimes Rang." Marion Morstadt; song. Elizabeth Richter, John "Rabiola, Dorothy Carpenter; "Why the Chimes Rang." Marion Morstadt; song. Elizabeth Richter, Lohn "Rabiola, Dorothy Carpenter, Earl Daul; play, Margaret liteath, Erna, Zabel, June Anderson, Glaslys Hellerud, Russell Kressin, Fonnail Prieman, Constance Bates, Evelyn Elick, Ruth Kerl, Bernice Jones; Song, class. Seventh grade—Song, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," by entire school. Foens, "The Christmas Spiration by Margaret Egbert. "It Came" Upon the Midnight Clear," Ruth Walter. Song, "Silent Night," by grade. Exercise, "Christmas In Many Lands" by William Kapke, Gilbert Behling, Margaret Egbert, Romanzy DeLisle, Harold Buggs, Harold Heller, John Keenan, Harlow Campbell, Emil Honnan and Arthur Miller. Song, "Deck the Hall" by grade. Song, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" by Ruth Walter, Dramatization" The Town Gossips" by Lois Blackford, Puth Walter and Katherine Champion. Song "O. Come Ail Ye Falthrui," by school. Story teiling contest, Christmas stories, Leo Boldman, Carl Luedtke, Margaret Egbert, Ruth Walter, Katherine Champion and Lois Blackford. Eighth grade—"The Christ Child in Song and Story," song, "O Little in Song and Story," song, "O Little

song, class, Fourth—Children entertained par-ents at Christmas party, Friday aft-

ernoon.

FIGH-Recitation, Genevieve Hallet story, James Fitch; dramatization, Violet Buss, Dolores Rooney, Pataicia Kuchne, Haroff Seneineke, Ratherine Champion and Lois Blackford.

Fighth grade—"The Christ Child in Song and Story," song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by school. Story, "The Promise of the King," by Nora Gaulke, Story "King Herod," by Norris Davis. Story, "Birth of Christ," Gertrude Volkman. Song, "Cradle Hyam," by school. Story, "The Shepherd and the Angels" by Mary Barcheley. Story Angels and Shepherds," girls of school. Story, "The Wise Men," by Gladys Siam, Sclections from Van Dykes, "The Other Wise Man't by Gladys Inman, Helen Jerseh and Vera Gleason, Song "Silent Night," by school. James Fitch, Jumes Heffron, Herman Schumaker, Wilbur Duller, Paul Burgs: reading, Marjorle Morris; Chrismas legend, Irené Schutt: cavols.

an original verse on Christmas, composed and recited by each member of the grade; "The First Noel," a song illustrated by a series of pictures drawn by the pupils and thrown upon the sercen during staging; "A Story of Switzerland," told in pictures drawn by pupils, explanation of this by Hazel Teerili: The Shopherds Watched Their Fleeks by Night," an illustrated poem recited by Laurentine Beers.

The Christmas program in grades & and 7B consisted of Christmas carols and original poetry by each member of class. The Christmas and original poetry by each member of class. The Christmas faim was enjoyed.

The program in the 7A and 8B consisted of musical numbers such as Christmas earols; a song; "The Light of Eethehem," by a girls' sextet, sobg by the boys' quartet, also band and violin compositions. Each member of the grade gave an original compositions. Each member of the grade gave an original compositions. Each member of the grade gave an original compositions. Each member of the grade gave an original compositions. Each member of the grade gave an original compositions and astory was read. A Christmas film was shown also slides of "Tho Hoty City." The eighth grade had a display of pictures pertaining to Christmas, or associated with ideas of Christmas, christmas stories were told.

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First Grade—Song, "Sieigh-bells," song, "The Shoemaker"; story, "Elves and the Shoemaker"; story, "Elves and the Shoemaker"; story, "Elves and the Shoemaker" and dramatiza-

You; "A little Boy's Otterlin," You in Buerger; "Old Santa Caus Is Coming," song; verse, "There's a Dear Old Tree," Alice Dean; game, "I Saw Three Christmas Ships"; verse, "My Dolly Hung Her Stocking Up," Charlotte and Shirley Naatz; rythm; verse, "About Santa's Letter," Betty Dodge; singing game; verse, "I Have No Uso for Iron Toys," Willard Perleberg; rythm; verse, "Once There Was a Little Girl," Catherine Clay; verses, "What Wo Would Like to Be," Bdward Holdorf, Lorraine Hagar, William Dullar, Ethol Alwin, Lloyd Harder, Lois Schilntz, Victor Laurance, 'Angela Rittenhouse; orchostra selection; verse, "My Drum," Clifford Funk; game: "I'm Just a Little Birdle," verse by Roger Watson; Christmas carol; "Silent Night," enter Santa Claus. (Program given Thursday night.)"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL.

Part 1—Song. "Joy to the World the Lord Is Come." Address of Welcome by George Grad. Song by lower grades, Miss Ida Reinke, teacher." All My Heart This Night Rejolees." Recitation, "Come, Kneel by the Manger," Rea Bergt, Berdiec Kuhlow and Dorothy Seeman. Recitation, "Christmas Eve." Robert Kerl and Armond Sorenson. Song, "God Loves the World," by lower grades. Recitation, "We're Only Little People," Raymond, Sorenson, George Kuhlow and Victor Schauer. Recitation, "The Guiding Light," by Fred Blubm, Elmer Zahn and Kenneth Glass. Song, "Oh, Christmas Tree," by entire school. Recitation, "Story of Christmas," Dorothy Jaeger, Luella Glade, Ruth Affeldt and Ruth Schiefelbein.

Part 2—Male quartet, "Oh, Beautiful Star," Recitation, "The Promised King," Ruth Jaeger. Responsory by upper grades. Song, "He Leav'es His Heavenly Father's Throne," by upper grades. Recitation, "Sur of the East," by Lester Goede and Caroline Korban. Recitation, "Star of the East," by Lester Gless, Leslie Muenchow and Victor Schmidt. Song, "Long Years Ago," by lower grades. Responsory by lower grades. Responsory by lower grades. Recitation, "The Christmas Carol," by Harold Muenchow, George Erdman and Waiter Nitscher. Recitation, "Merry Christmas," by Ruth Maine, Recitation, "Christmas," by Lillian Graff, Dorothy Shauer, Dorothy Keal, and Lillian Sievert. Choir, "Glory to God."

Part 4—Recitation, "That Christmas Carol" by Harold Muenchow, Sweet," by Larga and Rea Bergt, "Song, "Glory to God."

Part 4—Recitation, "That Christmas Carol" by Lillian Responsor, Song, "Come Hither, Ye Children," by coagregation, Prayer and benediction.

Doxology. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Doxology.

JACKSON
Entire school—"Slient Night."
school. Recitation, "St. Nick's Picture." by Victor Brummond. Dramatization, "Why the Evergreen Keep their Leaves in Winter." Ariel Harwood, Edward Bluhn, Clyde Ander-

CHRISTMAS WITH PAGE ANT, SONG, AND PLAYS

Old Christmas cavols and recitations that carry the yeal spirit of Christmas feature largely in the school programs given the latter part of the week. Starting Wednesday, different grades gave them at different times, the majority being field Friday afternool, after which school was dismissed for the tweeks' recess.

Following are the programs:

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Joint program—Doll song by first
grade of Webster. Christmas in
Other Lands," sixth grade of Garfield, Christmas play, second grade
of Webster. Dramatization of
"King's Christmas," fifth grade of
Garfield, "King's Entertainment,"
violin solo, reading and dancing by
Webster first grade, "Marjorle's Almanas," third grade of Webster.
Dramatization, "Why the Evergreen
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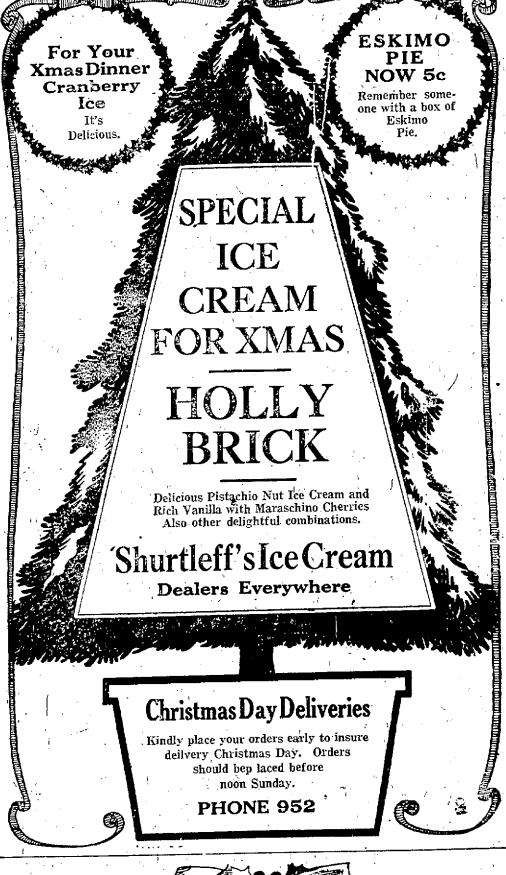
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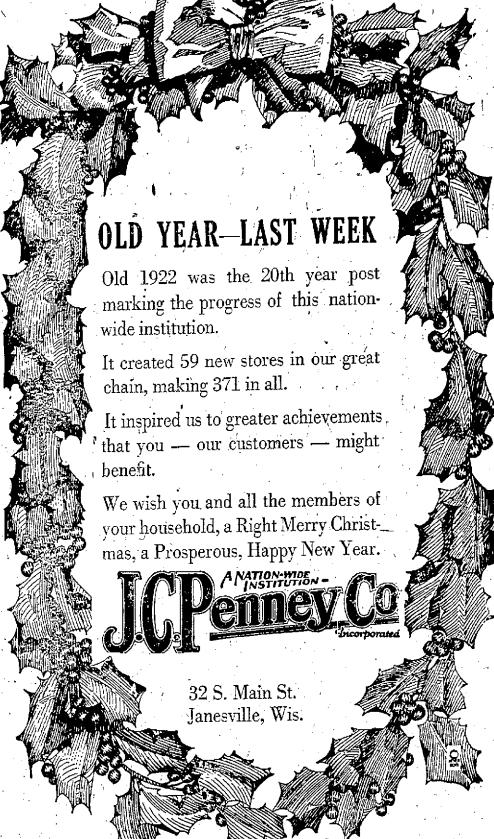
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school; reading, "What Santa Claus Saw," Virginia Craiman; song, "Cradle othy Kislia; song, "Santa Claus Is "Wise Men Offering Their Gifts;" Christmas," by Margaret Kretschman; school; dramatization of poem, "A Visit to Santa Claus," Coming," school; distribution of gifts, coming, "school; distribution of gifts, songs around fire place; "Jingle, Jingle, Ji





Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATERS WEEK OF DEC. 25-30.

Monday through Sunday—Rilly Maine Stock company, offering for an opening attraction, "Somewhere in France." The bill will be changed Wednesday, again Friday, and again, for one day performances Sunday.

Sunday, at midnight—New Year's Eve, special performance.

MYEHS.

Monday through Thursday—"The Man Whe Saw Tomerrow," Thomas Melghan, supported by Leatnice Joy and Theodore Roberts.

Leatrice Joy and Theodor Accests.
Friday through Sunday—"Anna Ascends," Alice Brady.
Sunday night, 12 p. m.—Midnight New Year's show.
HEVERLY.
Sunday through Wednesday—
"Trouble," with Jackie Coogan.
Thursday through Friday—"Collect of the Pines," Jane Novak.

Christmas week finds many good gograms in the theaters. The big ush is over, the shopping is done, and here is a little money left, so the yeek will see numbers searching



Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy his Garamount Ficture The Man Who Saw Tomorrow At the Myers

amusement in the theater. Managers, cognizent of this fact, have arranged bills that will please the audiences and make the lust week of the year one of the best for enjoyment. Christmas day itself finds many going to the movies.

Previous appearances here have es-blished a reputation for the Billy sine Stock company, playing Broad-ty hits, and only the unitiated are y hits, and only the unitiated are orant of the quality of the com-

onv.

Offering a number of good nusical concelles, the first of which is "Somethers in France." In company will rovide excellent tunuxement for hristmas week. The opening engoment will be two matinees and we evening performances. On other two eyouing performances. On other days there will be the usual two per-

Four counces will enable one to see the company often. While the names of the other numbers have not yet been announced, they will be on the same order as the first offering, with nough variety to make each witness-

enough variety to make each witnessing a new pleasante.

Good music and a good-looking chorus are said to be two of the show's chier attractions. Billy Maine himself, the proced-natured comedian, will be present, and one of the biggest numbers on the bill, it is expected, will be the quartet. will be the quartet.
While plans are yet incomplete for the imidnight show New Year's Eve which Manager James Zanlas has de-



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TONIGHT Matince, 2:30. Evening, 8:15.

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ganization

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TONIGHT

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cided on, the show will be hilarious, and much out of the ordinary. It will start promptly at midnight and will continue for some time. Announcements of the feature numbers, which Mr. Zanias is holding for a surprise will be made spon. prise, will be made soon.

Again that excellent combination of stars—Thomas Meighan and Learnies and seed of the stars—Thomas Meighan and the stars—Thomas Meighan an

Powell and Nita Naldi are in the sup-porting cast.

The management of the Myers is working towards making the mid-night show this year an even better one than it was last year, when the plan was first tried out and found to be a huge success. Special prepara-tion to have a vaudeville bill for the regular wock-ond performances which will stand shifting about for the mid-night performance, has been taking will stand saiting about for the midnight performance, has been taking
place, and a production that will be
far from amateurish or too overdone
is assured. At the same time, it will
be a topsy-thruy promium, in keeping
with the occasion, and many innovations and pleasant surprises are announced.

AT THE BEVEILLY.

Jackie Cookan gave us, tears in "The Kid." He made us laugh with loy at his funny capers in "Peels Ead Boy." and in his intest preceding picture, "My Boy." he again brought the search for the handkerchief.

Now comes his latest screen effort—"Trouble"—a picture that gives Jackie unlimited opportunities for both dramatic comedy and emotions. This newest First National is the first production in which the famous little fellow is given a chance to both be funny

MAJESTIC THEATRE

SATURDAY "BLUE BLOOD

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"THE RUBBER NECK"

Century Comedy. "ONCE TO EVERY BOY"

NEWS WEEKLY,

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ORFORDVILLE

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Orfordyille—The Farm Bureau held a successful meeting at Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night. The illustrated look for a large number of farmers to join the testing association is good.—The entertainment given by the high school pupils in the auditorium Thursday night was enjoyed by the high school pupils in the auditorium Thursday night was enjoyed by the high school pupils in the auditorium Thursday night was enjoyed. the high school pupils in the auditorium Thursday night was enjoyed by a large number.—Norton Wells, Herman Gimmestad and Signa Peterson, pupils at St. John's school, Northfield are home for the holiday ing in Orfordville when the weather vacation.—The case of Dr. Miller will permit. A lot near the condensariant. Thay Edwards, Charles sery has been secured, which will be Scheele and the Footville condensary, garnishees, was settled out of from the condensary. This will furcourt. Friday by stipulation.—Armish wholesome winter outdoor sport.

Myers Theatre

Matinee, 2:20.

Evening, 7:00 and 9:00

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM SATURDAY-SUNDAY



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ONE WEEK

Commencing Monday, Dec. 25th

Billie Maine and His Music al Comedy Co.

Will present four different bills during the week, commencing with one of the Season's

An Over Seas Revue for Monday and Tuesday

The bills for the balance of the week will be announced later in these columns.

FOUR SHOWS CHRISTMAS DAY

Monday, First Matinee at 2:00; Second Matinee at 3:45. Evening, First Show 7:00;

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BRODHEAD

Brodhend,--Ray McNitt, who is patient in Mercy hospital, Janesvill s certing along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brougton / left Thursday for Grand Rapids, Mich.: to

Thursday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Etanks.

Mrs. Will Chase, arrived home Thursday from a Waukeska hospital. She is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Clate Murdock and daughters will go to Menomonic Saturday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Murdock's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Niles.

Mrs. Julia Lenty, Innesville is vis-Mrs. Julia Lentz; Janesville, is vislting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger.

Miss Fazel Gempeler arrived home Wednesday from Menomonic, where she is attending Stout school. George and Allen Fraser, George Darby and Ray Swann, University of Wisconsin 'students, are home to spend the Christmus vacation.

Messrs. Ronspeiz and Kolander. Juda, were guests at the Will Enwk home Wednesday. Edward C. Hallie, Burley, Ariz., is

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

ZANE GREY'S

MASSIVE AND GLORIOUS DRAMA OF THE TRAIL THAT LED TO HAPPINESS THROUGH GREATEST!

slightly damaged when it skidded into a ditch near Happy Hollow on the Beloit concrete read Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Carmary was driving alone and attempted to pass another car while coming to Janesville, found she couldn't, put on the brakes and the car went into the ditch. The car was brought to a Janesville garage. Mrs. Garmary is a cousin of Lynn Whaley, Janesville.

Edward C. Malile, Burley, Ariz., is visiting into uncle. H. E. Bidred. Miss Florence Pinnow. Evansville, is visiting in its condensation of the law of the car white coming to Janesville garage. Mrs. J. W. Kilwine, Monroe, visited Brodhead friends Thursday. Edgar Taylor, Elgin, Ill., student, is home for the holidays. Pearl lodge No. 84 Knights of Pyth-

SACRIFICE.

las, will give its annual dancing county at the court house on Thursparty at the opera house Tuesday day, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. The meeting has been called by J. A.

CLUB COMMITTEE TO

MEET DECEMBER 28

There will be a meeting of the general committee named to take charge of junior club work in Rock lined.

The committee named to take charge of junior club work in Rock lined.

Christmas Dancing Party

Academy Hall, Edgerton, Wis. Monday Eve., Dec. 25th

Oscar Hoel's Melody Boys

Myers Theatre



Thomas Meighan
The Man Who

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Edgerton's New Hospital Will Be Ready in February

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Movement for the establishment of the hospital was started by the Service Star Legion as its special object and which would be a memorial in the fullest sense of the word for World War veterans living and dead, and where the former service mean would have tree service when necessary, in the ordinary illnesses of every early life. An endowment fund or \$100 yearly for a period of 10 yearly for a period of 1

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Edgerion.—This city's desire to erect a permanent memorial to the hoys both living and dead who fought in the World War, will cut minate next February in the completion of the \$45,000 memorial hospital herewith pictured for the first time.

Construction of the hospital which has been going on for several months has reached a stage where the hullding looks completed from the exterior except for a few windows not being in.

Sometime to the bother room, launding, storage and the bother room, launding, storage and supply rooms in the rear.

The upper floor is all devoted to nursing service with 15 rooms, each time. Construction of the hospital which has been going on for several months had women's tollets and a nursery, and women's tollets and a nursery, doctors and nurses laxatories, and

Andrew McIntosh, Mrs. Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Paul Goede, and Mrs. William Flarity as a finance committee, to solicit funds for the hospital, and \$30,000 was raised by popular. subscription.

Further financial aid was found further financial aid was found available through a law allowing a levy of five mill tax in Edgerton where the money so raised is for a soldiers memorial. This was carried out with manimous action of the city council September, 1920.

This made it necessary for the

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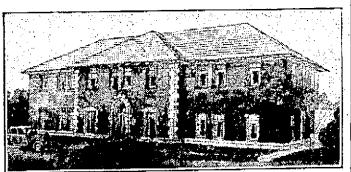
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NEW EDGERTON HOSPITAL



county judge to appoint four trustees to act with one named by the city to act with one named by the city hospital was in an embyronic state council. Judge Charles Fifield named Mrs. T. E. Earle, Andrew McIntosh, August Reztlaff, Jr., and Mrs. Will Flarity and the council appointed O. J. Jensoh.

Formation of the Edgerton Memorial hospital association under Wisconsin laws was then made and at the meeting held Feb. 25, 1921, P. N. Grubb, George Hain, D. G. Ristad, Alfred Anderson and Willis Scofeld were chosen directors. Mrs. L. H. Bern, Swern and Randah, Chicago, Towne, was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of

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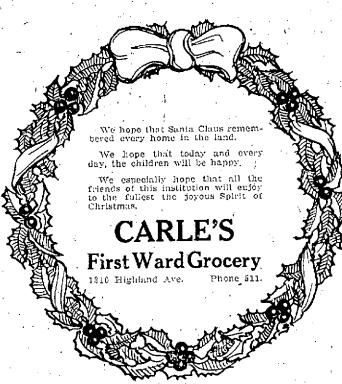
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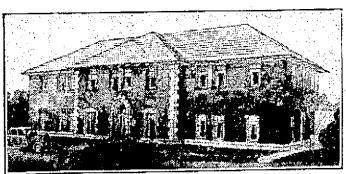
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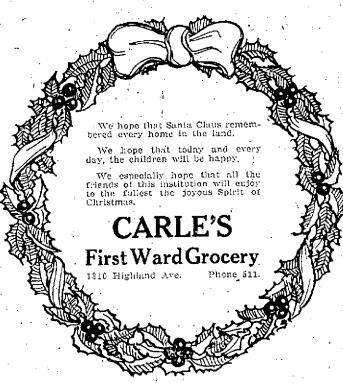
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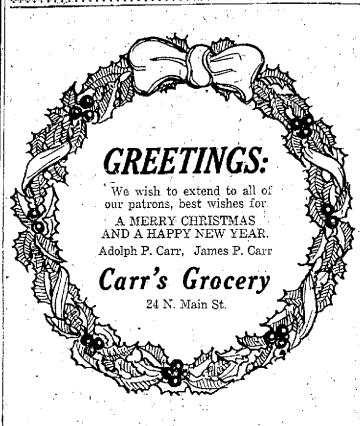
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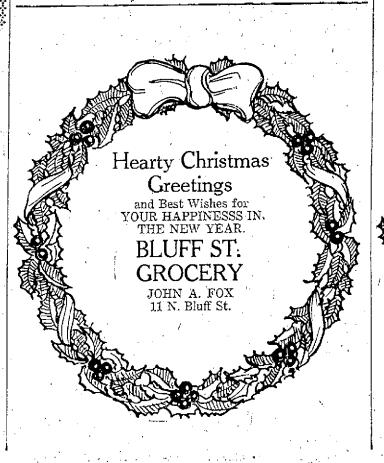


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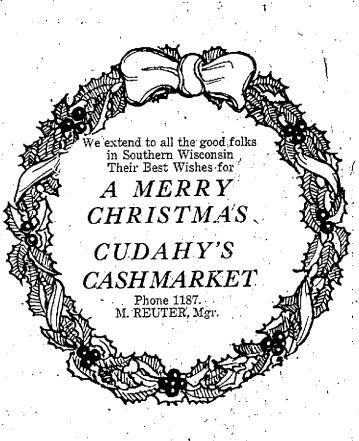
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And so, these greetings sincerely wishing you A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year carry also grateful acknowledgement of the support you have

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A DRIVE FOR CHEAP WAGES.

All this immigration propaganda incited from great industrial centers and sweat shop sections of the United States is merely an effort to get

The quotas being filled from Europe are from the unassimilable and undestrable alien class. The quotas not being filled are from the northern part of Europe and the British Isles. But the industries do not want these latter immigrants. They are looking for the immigrant who is generally termed in the slang of the steel mill, "Bohunk,"

Senator Lenroot, who in a speech at Janesville, long before the immigration law was passed, advocated it strongly, and Congressman Cooper, who lives in an industrial city where there are "Bohunks" in number, may be relied upon to see that the cheap labor scheme does not get past

Mr. Blaine will have a brand new railroad commission all-his own. There are plenty of patriots to accept.

CHRISTMAS AND THE POCKETBOOK.

In spite of any altruism we may attempt to express, in this world of dollars and cents, the bustness of Christmas time & barometer of conditions of the public welfare and the measure of prosperity or of depression.

So we are bound to be pleased that the present shopping season has indicated a "Happy and prosperous New Year," which we all wish each other in the hollday time. Prosperity may be a materialistic yardstick, but it is true that a proserty-stricken nation. Hunger is the direct of plagues, and fleshly ills do not beget a happy community. Hate, unrest, envy and bitterness of soul come from a time of financial distress.

Reports to the Gazette Friday from every section of the state indicates the buying power of the people generally has been greater this year than ever and that the merchants and others in three. business have sold more dollars worth of goods than in any previous year at this season. It would not be surprising if this were so in some isolated places but the report of this large and unprecedented business is almost universal, indicating - plainly that the conditions reported are general over the country.

The Christmas pocketbook seems to have been so well filled that it has taken a record breaking in increasing the number of assistant secretaries trade to empty it.

The nation's women have made Will Hays recl before the storm of protest against putting more fat, in the movies...

DAUGHERTY AND WAR THIEVES

There lingers the suspicion that behind the attempt to impeach Attorney General Daugherly was a strong support by the element that sooner or later will have to face the courts in trials for frauds against the government in war time contracts. Many indictments have already been reported out from grand juries and others are looked for. Mr. Keller who carried on the examination before the committee of the house was unwilling to follow the regular procedure in such cases and demanded that it be done in his own way and to suit whatever purpose he had in mind and always refusing to disclose what that pur-

Attorney General Daugherty has done some things which have called for criticism of 'his i things which have called for criticism of his ments in commercial aviation, and the extension office. The injunction suit was open to the second the regulatory powers of the commerce depart-· verest of objection as carrying the function of the courts far beyond what the constitution contemplated, but it is a grave question as to whether it that act demanded impeachment. In order to impeach an official it is necessary to show either corruption or abuse of power wilfully and maliclously. In the hearings before the judiciary committee of the house, Mr. Keller had been unable to disclose any ulterior motive and confined his attacks to personalities and to attempts to show derelictions on the part of those connected with Mr. Daugherty's office rather than in relation to acts performed by the attorney general

. What the nation has demanded from the very beginning is that the war profiteers and thieves who stole from the government would be prosecuted. There was no effort made to do this under the attorney general in the Wilson cabinet so far as the records show, and it has remained for Mr. Daugherty to go ahead and unearth a number of the cases wherein millions are said to have been taken from the government unlawfully. Every ounce of the strength of the government should be back of the attorney general in this. It would have no doubt been a great source of satisfaction to the profiteers to have had Mr. Daugherty impeached but they have failed in accomplishing

This is the last straw and there can be no peace with Germany now that she has begun to ship saxophones to us.

FIRES ON FARMS.

Every section reports a number of barn and farm house fires and in most cases they are believed to be the work of incendiarles. In Pennsylvania farmers of one county remain up nights on guard taking turns at watching for suspicious

This brings up the question again, and it has

Keeping Congress Busy

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Washington.-Congress may not do as much as some people think it should. It may waste time. It may devote its energies and its talents largely to the less consequential things. It may indulge n 'great talk about it" and evermore come out the same door wherein it went. But if congress does lay itself open to criticism on any of these points it is not because it lacks ideas, suggestions

and recommendations. On the contrary, if congress undertook to do half the things urged on it or to take up an even smaller fraction of the subjects submitted for its consideration, it would find it necessary to work 24 hours a day and 365 days a year.

Advice, prayers, petitions, demands, descend from every direction and source, and in addition to all that, congress must give ear to the messages of the president and the reports of 10 cabinct members, to say nothing of the suggestions from numerous lesser governmental dignitaries

and agencies. In fact, congress would have its work cut out for it if it devoted itself to the recommendations of a single member of the president's official family. There is the annual report of the head of the department of commerce, by way of illustration.

Herbert Hoover is known as a man who does things and in this document he proves himself a man of ideas. One of his most important suggestions is the reorganization of the various government agencies that have to do with commerce, manufacturing, mining, rail transporta-tion, shipping and fisheries into three bureaus or sub-departments with an assistant secretary at the head of each. Obviously, Secretary Hoover believes these three groups should be established under the department of commerce, but he says that is secondary in importance to the grouping itself, which is essential for coordination, efficiency and economy.

A saving of at least a million, dollars annually in administration expense is estimated to result from such a reorganization. Over-lapping and dupliction of service would be eliminated and personnel could be reduced or used with greater benofft to the public. It is also estimated that for every dollar saved the country would get the value of many more dollars in the increased value of the service to trade and industry. , These various agencies are now divided among seven different departments, Mr. Hoover points out, with the result that there is "inevitable overlap, duplication and lack of purpose."

This recommendation is patently so wise that It is difficult to see why it should not be carried into effect immediately. Any private institution confronted with such a weakness in its organization-plan would adopt the necessary reform without delay.

However, the public's big business establishment—the government—is not conducted that way, or at least it hasn't been to date. What will be said by the heads of the other departments from which Mr. Hoover expects to withdraw the various agencies he proposes to consolidate into three groups under his department? Unless they, differ radically from all cabinet secretaries who have preceded them, they will say "Nothing do-Each secretary naturally wants his department to be the largest and most important in the government, and hence he will resist the perous people may be a better people than a pov- removal of any of his bureaus. Each secretary has his friends in congress to whom he will ap

Then almost every individual government employee has a friend or sponsor in the house or sen-The words "consolidation" and "reorganization" mean fewer jobs to government workers. and they fight as if for their very lives. believe in efficiency and economy, but not if that involves making one job out of two, or two out of

Congressmen, whether of the upper or lower house, also have their own ideas about how Uncle \ Sam's, business, should be run, and they rarely agree with cabinet members and infrequently among themselves. An influential senator or representative might block a reform such as advocated by Mr. Hoover merely because he thought the-reorganization should be effected under another department, or because he did not believe of any department.

Accordingly Washington observers know full well that, whereas the secretary of commerce may have started something, it will ; be many long moons before it is finished. It takes building tenacity of purpose and infinite patience, to say nothing of diplomacy and persuasiveness of high order, to carry through such a proposal, and these desiderate are rarely assembled in the person of

But if congress does not take kindly to this suggestion from Secretary Hoover, he has given them

many others to consider, such as: The establishment of foreign trade zones in the ports of the United States as a substitute for the present system of bonded warehouses, to be undertaken as a contribution to the American merchant marine in increasing the volume of trade

carried in American ships. Radical reduction of the fees now charged for mesports and vises and revision of the formalities regulred of travelers, because of the retaliatory measures abroad which now handicap our mer-

chants and traveling salesmen.

Exemption from federal taxes of Americans iving abroad who are engaged in the extension of American commerce.

Legislation for the regulation of safety require-

ment for the control of radio. .Relief to the farmer by readjustments of railway rates in such a way as to impose larger burdens upon high-priced commodities and lowe: rates on primary produce, by providing adequate transportation facilities, and by creating an adequate credit system to meet the farmer's need of

loans for longer periods and at commercial rates. Revision of railway legislation to prevent the strangulation of industry and commerce through a shortage of transportation.

Stabilization of the bituminous coal industry which would eliminate at least one-third of the national coal blil. Unless there is economy in labor through less lost time, Mr. Hoover contends the ranks of the miners will be difficult to fill, while the very real human suffering incident to part-time employment and strikes presents a pa-

tional problem of the most serious nature. Liberalization of the laws with respect to trade

Increased salaraies for experts and specialists the department of commerce.

From all this it will it seen that it congress ver finds time hanging heavy on its hands it has

only to take up Secretary Hoover's report to find

plenty to do. protection against fire and necessary apparatus or preparations for fighting fires on the farm. With a few-buckets and a well which will furnish a

short supply of water the average farm building is a total loss if a fire has five minutes headway. Fire losses in the country will be larger this vear than ever, according to advance reports of the underwriters. It is a question of giving more attention to fire prevention and to punish any in-

cendrary so severely as to be an example to oth-

. There is every reason to believe that Mars should have a representative in the League of

Mr. Will Hays has been talking several acres of fluffy-ruffles stuff about clean movies, but how he can have anything clean with an Arbuckle in plready been discussed in the Gazette, of adequate it is a smelly question.

JUST FOLKS

A CHRISTMAS WISH. wish that I were Santa Claus. I'd come around to you. And with my pack upon my back I'd find your chimney fue.
And with a smile upon my face I'd stand behind your bed

And maybe laugh to hear you snore, unmindfuf of my tread: Then when I'd found the sock you wear I'd work my mägic thère, Supplanting with some joyous thing your every

meonw.

With no powder, enamel or paint, From chorus to star, I see them as they are. Their admirers see them as they ain't.

Oh, many's the time I have pitied the hick Who waits all alone in the street For his flash to come out, as she is about Some other poor noodle to meet.

I have been around now for about twenty years.

I've watched all the chorus girls' stunts.

And just rest assured. I am thoroughly cured.

For, listen, I married one once, The freedom of the press does not include

The deposed emperor of China is going to marry a young woman he has never seen, but he is not taking such a long chance, after all. They all look alike in China.

Prohlbition has saved one New Jersey man a lot of money. He has just testified in a bigamy suit that every time he got drunk he got

Who's Who Today

MISS NADAJIA STANCIOFF.

Miss Nadajia Stancion, who has been expected for some time in Washington, where she is to take up duties as the first secretary of the Bulgarian legation, is the only woman attending ing buttonholes invented? R. J. W.



conference, has found her indespensable in the foreign office, and, her sailing for America therefore has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Stancloff, is the daughter of Dimitry Stancloff, the Bulgarian minister to Great Britain. Dr. Stancioff was formerly minister to France and Miss Stancioff was with him there. She is young, tall and white faced with long tapering hands and is known for her great charm and tact, as is her mother. Miss Stanch thick a Trench woman and English like an Englishwoman.

Q. In what year was the clock in the present form is dated. In the clock in the present form is daily venture. Saturn is threatening to industry and seems to presage labor unrest. Again Mars, is in a place read as menacing to the world, giving little when the first time clock was congruenced by various peoples from the Chinese 2,000 and the cleavest contury.

Q. When two countries have appeared by the starts and there is a question as to what it means, how is the trenty interpretation of a treaty must be mutual. That is to say, that, the be mutual. That is to say, that, the beautiful for the coming year. Business should in-

The Lausanne conference is not the first interpretation of a treaty must agree as to ternational meet at which Miss Stancioff acted as interpreter. She was one of two feminine members of the Bulgarian delegation to the peace conference at Versailles and was present at almost every interview in which Fremier Stambolisky participated. She is the only person, must nave the confider him as a same hand was a carnette was as much land as one team could plow in the year. Its size varied according to-the nature of the soil and practice of husbandry in different districts.

1. Interpretation of a treaty must be mutual. That is to say, that the coming year. Business should increase who are employes probably will be promoted. Children been on this day may be careless in little things and highest treatment of the soil and provided affairs. Whenever a foreign diplomat is interviewed Miss Stancioff is at the Premier's elbow to act as "the voice of Bulgaria" in any language.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 23, 1882.—An immense amount of trad-ing was done in the city today, the streets hav lig been crowded from early morning.—Sheriff Skaylen) wil provide Christmas dinners for 25 at the fail this year.—175 children are on the roll of honor this year, representing the high school, first and second primary, first and second inter-mediate and third and fourth grammar depart-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 23, 1892.—Thirty indictments have been returned by the grand jury in session in this county.—Lee harvest has started here with prospects bright for one of the best crops in many years. L. F. Knipp of the browery, however, will use none of it but will depend on machine made ice.—Business will be suspended a great deal on the Northwestern road Christmas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 23, 1902.—The striking employes of Marzluff's Shoe company have returned, havof indicators since company's offer. Thirty bar-bers from Beloit and Rockford were guests last night of those barbers of this city at a banquet and entertainment.—A mask ball was held at the rink last night in place of the usual skating entertainment.

TEN YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 23, 1912.—Among those writing letters to Santa Claus are Anna Armfield, Leslie Inmun, William Bucholtz, Claude Navock, Alan Earle, Malcolm Mouat, Stuart Bolton, J. Herbert, Helse, Jennie McComb, Gladys Kramer, Leland Pratt, Helon Louise Wilcox, David Atwood, Annette Wilcox, Priscilla Muggleton, William Mills, John Drew, Mildred Look, Madge Chatfield Emmett Boos and Mazel Sage. field, Emmett Boos and Hazel Sage.

WORLD'S BEST NEWS. The angel said unto them. Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of
great joy, which shall be to all peogreat joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:10, 11.

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Noted Physician and Author

MUS CLES

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A. The department of agriculture suys that the turkey has been crossed with the chicken. It is known as the turk-hen and has been exhibited at poultry shows during the last year.

Q. Of-what unifonality are the Sepoyat's W. A. Z.

A. These native Parts.

Sepoyat W. A. Z.
A. These native British Indian soldiers consist of practically every race and tribe in India. They are officered by both natives and Europeans, ulthough all the higher grades of offices are held by Europeans.

Washington, where she is to the first secretary of the Bultonholes invented? R. J. W. Ing huttonholes invented? R. J. W. Ing huttonholes invented? R. J. W. A. A buttonhole machine was first patented in 1862, but the Reece buttonhole machine, patented nearly 20 years later, brought made buttonholes icr and chief delegate to the to their present state of perfection.

C. In what year was the clock income prevalent.

There is a promising sign for those who ask favors, or seek substantial aid in any venture.

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1. The per capita consumption of is therefore 58 years old.

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States follows in order.
Q. What is the duty on Chinese freworks? G. D. C.
A. The duty on fireworks from China varies from 8 cents a pound to

The First Five Minutes of a Fire

Do you'know what to do? Suppose it is your house burning up. It is often said that the first five minutes me worse than the next five hours. If you have ever soon a real fire start you will know what this means. A pail of water or a hand extinguisher may be sufficient to quench a fire flust beginning. After it gains headway, the entire fire department may be helpless while the building is consumed.

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, DECÉMBER 23, 1922 Although the Sun in benefic aspect lominates this day, according to astrology, Mars, Uranus and Saturn are strongly adverse.
It is pre-eminently a rule under which to seek work or to make a plea

for promotion. All efforts making for improvement of one's financial condition in the coming year are supposed to be es-pecially well directed by the stars, if

ing is given that propaganda against banks and business corporations will be widely disseminated with harmful Uranus is in a place read as inclining the public to be extremely critical of established order

electricity for their lights? J. L. L. A. The bureau of railway economics says that the electricity used in the lighting system furnished on the railroads is generated by dynamos that are on the axless of the wheels. The voltage differs with different types of cars, such as parlor, sleeping, dining, mail, etc. These cars require more voltage than coaches, or freight cars.



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Ings at Wankon, Ia., was released Friday after eight bondsmen were accepted by S. J. Moore, clerk of

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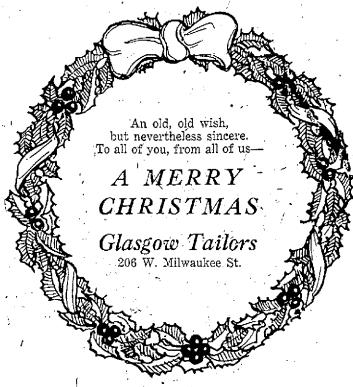
B. F. KNEESKERN

Senesitern, took the released man to his home at Ucastalia, Kneeskern's bond was set by the court at \$20,000. THE FLOWER SHOP

Decords.—B; F. Kneeskern, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Irene to Brocklin, then granted a new trial and later admitted to ball last at the Janesville Floral Co., 50 S. Main St., will be open all day Sun-day, December 24th, to accommo-date holiday shoppers. Phone 383.:
—Advertisement. through habeas corpus proceed-

\$66,000. The defendant's father, John

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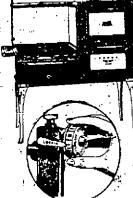


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By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING

Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy and self-conscious that it is almost arony for her to go into a room in which there are strangers. She believes herself to be one of the stupidest people alive; her Aunt Maude has frequently told her so. She cannot ris City: she cannot enter into their boisterous merrymaking. She lives with her father, Jim Nicholson, as a poor relation in the home of Jim's prosperous brother, Poter; his wife, Aunt Maud, and their, daughter, Gladys.

Aunt Maud, and their daughter, Gladys.

Unexpectedly "Dora"—makes one friend: Morton Newberry, a shy and studious lad whom Gladys dislikes. They return one day from a walk to find Gladys in a furious temper. Gladys sees that "Dora" and her fatcher are sent off alone to look after the farm and when she finds that Morton goes out to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She become sent to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She become sent to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She become sent to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She become sent to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She become sent to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She become sent to visit Dora makes her own family move out early. She become sent to let these things to to ruin," Mrs. Gates murmured to her cousin. But Dora heard and answered.

"Twe pushed the things I fiked best into corners where they would be brothered." And she becan pulling out chairs and cradles and broken tables.

"The man who was in the same law office with Morton was about 45 or so. He was supposed to "kapow a lot and keep his mouth that described him in the town. Ho acted as justice of the peace, did odd. legal jobs, now and then took a real case.

But legal afrairs were never very complicated or executing in Norris conflicts and the total."

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Ent legal attairs were never very complicated or exciting in Norris City, house deeds, mortgages, sales, wills, once in awhile a petty law suit were almost all that came his way. But he was supposed to have "something tily salted away" to use another descriptive term, so the lack of expensive fees did not trouble him. And he took out his love of excitement by reading the wildest detective stories and going faithfully to every new film at the "Esplanade." For the rest, he was six feet and stoutish, with gray hair and a gray moustache parted in the middle and drooping lankly on each side. This was Jacob lanistey.

Dora knew him slightly. She knew he took a great interest in Morton, and was coaching his law studies. Morton meantime, was making a small salary as a clerk in the firm.

*Morton was doing the honors.

in the firm.
Morton was doing the honors.
Mrs. Gates, may I present Miss

Nicholson?"
Dora had never know such a core-Dora had never know such a core-montons; introduction! She held out a hand that had gone ice cold, as usual, from nervousness. It was caught in a firm and friendly clasp, and Mrs. Gates said.

caught in a firm and friendly caught, and Mrs. Gates said.

"I'm so glad to meet you, Miss Nicholson. You know my cousin Mr. Innisley, of course? And my small son. Francis."

The little lad tooked up at her with solemn dark eyes. Dora felt a sudden impulse to fake him in her arms. He was the prettlest and the most appealing child she had ever seen. In her half she glance at him, she saw the vast difference that lay between his paleness and delicacy, and the robust and sometimes raucous children of her friends.

Mrs. Gates was chatting meantime.

time.
"Morton, you don't mind being called that do you? I'm sure I'm old enough to be your mother—Morton has been telling me wonderful tales of a houseful of old furniture you have here. I'm a dec-

Dinner Stories

"I suppose," said the cross-examining lawyer, in his snappiest manner, "that you remember the date of your birth?"
"Certainly," said the witness with a bored air. "Every man remembers his birthday."
"A newly born infant has no mem-

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it wasn't a day sooner or a day later, or a week, or a month, or a year than the date you have in mind?"
"Why—er—ahem—I've been told—"
"Exactly. You've been told, but you don't know. Step down, Gan-""Exactly. You've been told, but you don't know. Step down, Gan-tlemen of the Jury, this is the kind of witness who has testified against the unimpeachable character of my client." -Birmingham Age-Herid.

"Let me kiss those tears away!" pleaded Gassy Gaston, when his sweet lady kept dabbing at her twinkly eyes with her little handkerchief. She fell into his arms. He was eyes with her little handkerchiel.

She fell into his arms. He was busy for the next few moments. And the tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" Foogled

Gassy.
"No." she murumured; "It is hay rever. But go on with the treatment!"—Our Navy.

A man recently had occasion to go to the Cumberland Street hospital in Brooklyn. He was instructed which car to take. He boarded, this car and after riding for about an hour without any evidence of the hospital street was the street of the hospital street with the street was A man recently had occasion plan he inquired of the conductor as to how soon he would reach the hospital. The conductor, after eyelng him suspiciously, remarked. "You are way past the hospital. You are on your way to Greenwood cemetery now."—Judge.



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orator, you see (Dora didn't, she had never heard of a decorator) and wondered whether I could persuade you to part with any."

This was a way of buying! Dora answered that it wasn't hers but her aunt's, who was away. Mrs. Gates would have to wait and see her.

her—. "But I'd love to show it to you

"But I'd love to show it to you.
It's such fine to show it to people
that like it." she added.
They explored the small house together. Dora walked as far from
Morton as possible. Did he remember their first visit? The thick
volume of speeches they had read,
lay on the window sill where they
first found it. The door to the
tumble down house opened to a
push—rain had come in all the

ture—ao you want to borrow it? I'll be here nearly a week." Mrs. Gates offered.

And Borra got up courage to an swer that she would love it and arrange to stop at the Innistry's and borrow it next day. Peter appeared then, and the talk turned to him.

"Self? Sure! But I bear these things are worth money." he said craftily. Mrs. Gates, from a social being, turned to a shrewd business woman and they began to bargain. Dora, thinking it impolite to listen, walked to the yard where little Francis stood, and began talking to him—to avoid talking to Morton. It was easy to talk to this child—usually she was shy with children, milf afraid of them.

When they came out, nothing was settled. Peter asked them in to "tea"—as Sunday supper was often called. They refused, then accepted. When Mrs. Gates saw Dora disappear into the kitchen, she followed.

"You're not going to make a whole meal for all of us alone!" she said in a shocked voice! "My dear, it's too much, we can just as well drive back."

"No—please—" the girl's tones and eyes begged so hard, Mrs. Gates silenced her own objections, I'll helg," she said, trying an apron over her chiffon frock. "We'll cat in the kitchen—no one in a farmhouse should ever eat anywhere else."

She sent Dora a smile that was like glowing sunlight.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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Sliced Oranges dusted with Sugar,
Rolled Oats. Top Milk.
Craham Bread and Butter.

Coffee. Oyster Sonp Crackers.
Lettuce with French Dressing,
Rolls and Butter.
Confee.
Dinner.

Roast Deef. Browned Potatoes. Creamed Turnips. Celery.

Cranherry Sauce.
Graham Breid and Butter.
Chocolate Bread Pudding with Cream.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES (

Cultionia French Dressing—Ingredients, (a) one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika; (b) four tablespoons olive oil; (c) two tablespoons grapefruit juice. Mix (a) well, add (b) and (c) and beut well before serving.

Graham Bread Hot-Two cups son milk, one-half cup molasses, two tea-spoons soda, a little salt, one cup white flour, three cups Graham. Raised Graham Bread—One yeast

cake dissolved in one-half cup luke-warm water, one pint milk scalded, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon sult, one cup white flour to four of graham. Let milk cool, add yeast cake and dry ingredients and knoad. Put in bread pans, let rise until light and bake about an hour.
Candy—Malaga grapes, with the stems left on, dipped in melted fondant, makes a delicious confection for

Christmas.

CANDY WITHOUT COOKING

A delightful candy without cooking can be made from ligs, dates, prunes, raisins nut meats and coccanut, with very little work. Equal parts of nigs and dates put through food chopper together, then formed in small buils and rolled in granulated sugar is one of the nicest combinations. A few nut meats may be added to the fruit mixture, or the fruit balls can be rolled in chopped nuts of coccanut. A little orange extract or a very little orange peel helps vary the flavor, or a little rose extract may be used. These fruit balls can be dipped in melted chocolate or coated with fudge or uncooked fordant.

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to the back of the head and rub the vaseline in thoroughly. Be careful not to let it get on the hair itself. When you have, finished that part of the scalp, make another, part and continue thus until you have massaged the whole head. tinue thus until you have massaged the whole head.

SUGGESTIONS

Removeable Holder Cover—Ironing holders, and in fact an holders, are bound to get soiled when used for any great length of time, and it is not an easy task to wash and dry them when they are so thick. To ease the washing of the same, make the foundation pads of the usual size and shape. Then, make slip covers of the same size as the pads, having short tapes on the edges. These covers slip over the pads easily, being tied in position, when soiled, the covers alone are removed and washed. Gingham, percale, or something firm and washable is satisfactory for the covers.

Profect Ironing Board—It is surprising how much dust can collect on an ironing board cover when it is not in use. To avoid just this very thing, make a cotton bag into which the corning board can be slipped after each time of using. Make the bag long enough to fold over, at the top and thus protect the board from dirtand dust.

TITE A DITE A NED LIGITIE.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are a cault get along as well as we should. We have to work hard for our grades. We are forwards on our basketball team.

How can we learn to leve teacher?

CASEY THE COP WHAT A DUMMY LADDIE
TURNED OUT TO BE
AN IT'S UP TO CASEY TO MAKE
A POLICE HOUND OUT OF HIM IF
HE'S GONNA GRAB OFF THAT JOB!!

Proof Enough!

By H. M. TALBURT DO YOU GET THAT THE TROUBLE -MAN.EATER STUFF." HE ATE TWO WHY HE'S SO DARH JUNKS OUT GENTLE HE'LL EAT HAHO

MINUTE MOVIES

LEHOULD WASTE MY YOUNG LIFE WHEN I CANGET THAT BIRD STORE FELLOW TO TRAIN

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RETURN OVER THE DESERT TO KAMPHUR

US KIDS-

MY BLESSINGS ON

MY MEN WILL TAKE YOU THE FOLLOWING SAFELY TO YOUR FATHER! IM SORRRY YOU HATC ME SO, DIANA! DAY, SHEIK EL-KODAK BIDS GOOD BYE TO THE GIRL HE LOVE S I SHALL BECOME

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BUT I WILL CAUSE

CHRISTMAS IS

COMIN

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(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams-Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.) OH, SHEIK, DONT LEAVE ME NOW! FORSIVE ME FOR ALL IVE SAID I'DONT HATE YOU, DEAR, I LOVE YOU!

By Wheelan

(BEAVER!) OH, DEAR, I FORSOT TO MY SHEIK! HORRID "BEARD" GAME

PACE SEVEN.

To all those who have sent in scenarios letters of appreciation Outresme a well so to those who ham simply taken a friend & interese in Minute Movies ?) wrote a very Merry Christmes and a happy new

TITTLE BOY

ls wrong and just as long as you think you dislike her and talk about it, you will not be able to love her. Look for the best in her and never

laif to do little kindnesses. Instead of letting yourself be entagonistle in class, listen to what she says. Good conduct and conscientious study will do much to make her like you better. You are certainly too young to

fall to do little kindnesses.

have dates with boys.

MOULD YOU LIKE)

WORK ? I

T'DO A BIT OF

ON BEHALF OF DICK DARE, HAZEL DEARIE

GOOD BYE DEAR OLD

ASAHARA

ENGLAND.

RALPH MOSNEER BLANCHE ROUGE, AND ARCHIE THE COP I TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN PRESENTING THESE LITTLE TOKENS TO THEIR VARIOUS FANS SOME OF MINE ARE IN THERE. RAGS

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WHAT WILL I CALL IS YOUR NAME



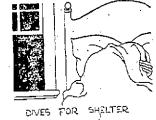
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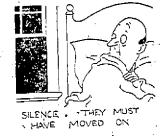
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GLUYAS WILLIAMS







SHOUTS "MERRY CHRISTMAS" (WHICH ENCOURAGES THE CAROLERS TO GIVE HIM! AN ENCORE)

CHRISTMAS

THESE ARE TRIENDS, AND

REALIZES

NEIGHBORS

THAT APTER ALL

Nothing has been discovered that quiesseed to a pint of hot water. The of essence of violet. The hair is will positively make and keep the straight hair and would like to know what I can do to make it carly. I should we have dates with boys?

WALTING.

Your attitude toward your teacher

Wave however.

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KOSHKONONG

Clayton sisner has been in that helps boshood this week, testing for members of the 'Rock' County Milking Shorthorn Cow Testing association. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mueller are fuests at the home of the former's father. Louis Mueller.

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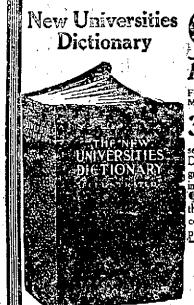
called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beyer Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow and family visited at the Gu Erdman home Sunday.—George Zan-zinger, Jr., and Edward Moore deliv-KOSHKUNUNG

Koshkonong—Mrs. Mary Traynor and sold at the Guand brother. Will, Brown. Janesville, spent the past two weeks at the Rogert Traynor home.—Mrs. Will Miller was the guests of her sister, Mrs. Cubit, Fort Atkinson. Sunday.—Tester bitt, Fort Atkinson. Sunday.—Tester Clauton Fisher has been in this neight. brother, Harry Kargus, Janesvilla, Sunday.

By H. F. O'NEILL

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25 pieces of 27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel offered in this great sale worth double - at per yard

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20 pieces of 27-inch Domestic Apron Gingham; blue checks, while we have it at

UC Yd.

Hardwater Castile Soap, 15c value, now 3 bars for

20c

50 pieces of 32 inch New Spring Ginghams that have just arrived. Many values in this to 40c are offered in this sale at the very low

29c

15 Rolls of 15c Crepe Toilet

Paper for \$1.00

All Goods On Sale Are Cash Prices

5 dozen Children's All 2 dozen Calico Covered 50c Knitting Yarns. Wool Grey Sweaters. Comforters, dark column or khaki color, \$3.50 values, go at \$1.50 go at \$1.29 for khaki color, close out price, go at \$20 cm for the color of the color o

Sale Opens Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 A. M.



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\$2.50 values, 32 inch Silk Shirtings, marked this sale, yard at

40 inch All Silk-Crepe de Chines, very special, yard

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About 300 yards of Fancy Silks, val-About 300 yarus of sale, ules to \$2.00, choice this sale, 59c at yard

36 inch Satin Charmeuse, all shades,

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For the Opening Day. Shop Early.

10 to 11 A. M. Only

36-inch Percales, 25c values, about 1600 yards Tuesday only, 10 to 11 a.m. Buy these Free36 inch Tricolettes in good \$1.59 colors, marked to close, yd.

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will be the talk of the town and country side. Con

54 inch Tweed Skirtings, worth double, on sale now at, per yard

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11 to 12 Noon

10 dozen Women's Kimono Aprons, one hour 50c

2 to 3 P. M.

500 pairs of Double Bed Blankets, one to a customer, at per pair......99c

Women's 69c Fleeced Lined .

48 inch Plaid Dress Goods, @ 5 \$2.50 value at

42 inch Plaid Dress Goods, valu \$2.00, on sale.

9 to 10 A. M.

75c value 81 inches wide Be

10 to 11 A. M.

36-inch Bleached or Unbleache

2 to 3 P. M.

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500 pairs of Women's Black Mercerized Hose, one hour, pair.....

Women's 39c Flonce Lined Hose in this sale at

26 inch Fibre \$2.00 Suit

25c

MEN STOP! LOOK!

Men's Blue Denim Overalls, marked this 88c sale, pair

Men's Rockford Socks, grey or blue mixed; on sale Men's Red Bandana Handkerchiefs, 5c

Men's Sweaters in red, good sizes,

Men's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, all sizes, bought special for this sale at . . .

HERE MEN ARE MORE

Men's Fine Grade Chambray Work Shirts, in blues, at

Men's 50c Leather Faced Gauntiet. Gloves, going at

Men's Percale Striped Shirts, many \$1.50 worth double, on sale at

Men's Flannel Outside Shirts, all 25% OFF

Men's 50c Natural Color Wool Socks,

29c

30 Flannelettes on sale 25c Turkish Towels, on

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

39c Kimono Flannels on sale 15c

9c

59c 32-inch Drapery Cretonnes on sale at

10c Hair Nets 7c

7c Safety Pins at 3c

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All boxed Perfumes at All 59c and 75c Collars

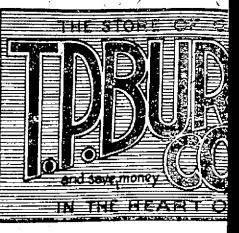
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29c

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The best shoppers in this vicinity tell us our showing of Coats is the best yet. We

\$3.50 Fine Silk Jersey Bloomers, fancy and double elastic cuffs \$1.98

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\$66.67

\$49.95

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\$90.00, 40 in. Black Sealine,

Coats, self collar and cuffs...

\$18.00 DRESSES,

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must sacrifice on them.

\$3.39 Brocaded Corduroy

89.00 Changeable Silk Peau De

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\$100.00 COATS.

\$75.00 COATS.

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES SIZES, SILK, WOOL AND VELVET. MANY SOLD EARLIER IN THE SEASON UP TO

\$1.25 value Splint 48 inches wide Table 58-inch Mercerized Clothes Hampers in a Oil Cloth, white or coltable Damask, big hurry for these, at..... 59c yard...... 25c now at..... 47c

39c

36 inch Beach Cloths at

Mercerized Poplins, all col-

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32 inch Romper Suitings at

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27 inch White Checked

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50c value Dotted Etamines

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36 inch, \$1.00 value Cretonnes on sale, at yard

64 inch Mercerized Table Damask on sale, yard

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Stevens Pure Linen Crash Toweling, on sale at

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\$3.50 value Table Linens.

18 inch Bleached Crash-Toweling, sale, at yard

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36 inch Curtain Swisses sale

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Flannel Night Gowns, sale

\$1.00 Children's Sleeping

89c

75c Dimity Bloomers, women's sizes, on sale at

Women's \$1.25 Voile Shirt-

50c

25% Discount on all Underwear used for displays.

Women's \$3.50 Silk Envel-

Women's Step-ins of Dim-

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to DEC. 30—5 BIG SALE DAYS

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36 inch Black Taffeta Silk, \$2.00 val- All Pictorial Dress Patterns ue, for this sale, yard at

9 to 10 A. M.

20 dozen Men's Black Cotton Socks, for one hour

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\$2,50 value Silk and Wool Canton Crepes, for one hour sale, yard.... \$1.59

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GOOD HOSIERY VALUE

Men's 50c Wool Ribbed Socks go on

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in black, on sale at

\$1.00 value, sale at

Men's 50c value Mercerized Socks, in white only at

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Double Stamps All Day on All Purchases in All Departments of the Store.

Come—Save

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or brown, 50c goods, 3 pair

\$1.79 Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, in 25c women's Michael Women's

Women's \$1.50 Corsets, all \$1.00

sizes, now go at

Palm Olive Soap, 6c Pepsodent. 29c 15c Cocoanut Shampoo, 33c at P. O. Shaving Cream,

2 Doz. of Women's Lace Cloth 39c Corsets, small sizes, go now at

Women's Leather and Kid Gloves, values to \$3.00, now

54 inch All Wool Jersey \$1.98

Men's \$1.50 Value Fleeced Union Suits, \$1.00

Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers,

WARM UNDERWEAR

Men's \$3.00 Wool Process Union Suits, \$1.75

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, some are \$1.50

Men's \$2.00 value Fleeced Union Suits. \$1.35

2000 yards of Embroid-

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25% Reduction on Women's Leather Purses,

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19c

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19c

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29c

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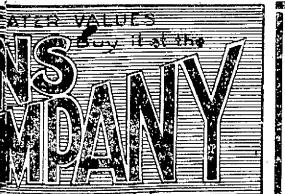
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Genuine Lingette Bloomers, staple and

Black Satin Apron Dresses, two \$1.69



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Stoughton Legion Five Meets Black Cats Here, Sunday

RIPON STAR LEADS WISITORS; R. F. B.'S Snort Page

sesses a deadly eyes for the basket and is said to be a most consistant floor worker.

Jerdee to Play.

In Hatzsinger and Suillyan, the Legion has two strong guards. Both played with Stoughton high school. The forward jobs will be held down by Jerdee and Overland. /Solien and Hansen, substitute guards, will also be in suits. The team's weight will average 150 pounds.

The Cats will present their usual lineup of Babcock, Lamphere, Oakley, Kakuske and Raubacher. Chadsey and Manogue will also be given an opportunity to see action.

R. F. R.'s in Edgerton, Honday.

With a revamped lineup the Edgerton American Legion outfit will meet the R. F. R.'s in Edgerton, Christmas afternoon. Determined to agnex a victory, reports from the Tobacco city state that the Legion men have secured several old high school stars and will be prepared to give the local bunch the battle of their lives. Although their lineup has as yet not been announced, it is certain that they will outweigh the Janesville boys, Tho small, high school gym in which the game is to be played will also handicap the floor work of the team.

warfield, sensational center, will be absent from the R. F. E. lineup but will be replaced by Hager. The following men will also be in uniform: Sprackling, Austin. Connell. Cullen, Newman, Lorenz and Egbert.

BASKETBALL SUNDAY p. m. Rink. 35c. Advertisement.

Edgerton High Routs Madison Central, 24 to 14

Edgerton high school's inexperienced badicathall five won its first important game of the season. Friday afternoon, defeating "Central high afternoon, defeating of Central high school of Madison, 24 to 14, in the Tobacco city. Despite the fact that the Edgerton crowd were in the lead practically all of the game, the Madison boys put up a stiff battle and threatened to overcome the lead. At the end of the first half Edgerton was leading 18 to 10.

The work of Westectt and Gunness predominated for Edgerton, while

predominated for Edgerton, while Dung and Tribolim staired for Madi-son, The lineup follows; Madison—Jones and Tribolim, for-wards; Dunn, center; O'Neil and Jones,

Edgorton—Westcott and Gunnass. forwards: Venshke, center; Whittord and Jacobson, guards.

FREEPORT BADGERS DEFEAT ROCKFORD

Rockford's Vikings, reputed to be the cream of basketball class in southern Wisconsin and northern Illi-28. The Badgers have played the Janesville Black Cats two games this season and divided honors. The Vikrs, composed of former University Chicago men, will meet the Ameri-n Legion team in the Gateway city

BASKETBALL SUNDAY '

Sport Page

Led by Evenson, former Ripon college star, the American Legion busketball five of Stoughton will invade Janesvillo Sunday, clashing with the Black Cats in the colliseum roller rink. The game is scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

The Stoughton squad is composed of former high school and college stars and has wou several games this season. Evenson, lanky center, is one of the strongest pivot men ever developed at Ripon college. Ho possesses a deadly eye for the basket and is said to be a most consistant floor worker.

WHILE THE NEWS from St. Paul that Tommy Gibbons should be given as change to meet Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight boxing crown is perhaps inspired by home town folks have are proud of Tommy, it is about time that Dempsey were getting busy. In passing, let us point out that the fact that the New York state boxing commission is doing some things that seem peculiar, there is one of the strongest pivot men ever developed at Ripon college. Ho possesses a deadly eye for the basket and is said to be a most consistant floor worker.

A TITLE is not private property. We all know that in the ordinary run of things, the man, on top must always fight to save himself from being ousted by the scores below that cast longing eyes at his position. The same is true of champions.

HERETOFORE, many boxing champs have used the place for the benefit of their pocketbooks. The present system of letting the title holder dictate all the terms, especially whom he shall meet, is all wrong. Don't see it that way? Well, here's the point: If there were no public, no fight fans, what good would a championship be?

WHAT is a champion? He is a man who has defeated a cham-pion. Yes, that's the way the boxers look at it. The public says a champion is the peer of his class. What makes a peer.", Demonstration Demonstration of what? Demonstration that there is no other equal to the title holder.

HOW is it possible to demonstrate that a fighter is the peer, is the champion in fact as well as name? By fighting, Therefore, the more a title holder fights after he has gained the laurels, the more of a champion that the Very corner red. the is. You cannot get away from that point. And, how does the public view such a champion? That is why Benny Leonard, greatest lightweight, is such a heavy favorite.

Y. W. Girls Give Party for Kiddies

Y, W. C. A. Girl Reserves will not meet again until the schools reopen following the holiday vacation. Gym classes at the X. W. will have a vacation the first four days of the week,

gifts, and Christmas dinner for needy family.

CONDENSED NEWS

at 70.

Birchwood, — More than 100,000 cases of peas have been shipped from the Barron branch of the local canning company since the season closed.

Ashland—Proprietors of two soft disks are all the marks when appears and the state of the soft disks are all the soft disks. Ank. 600. drink establishments.

—Advertisement. in federal raids Friday

Bucking the Snow in Trip from Janesville to N. Y. City Clear Roads in Many States, trucks are numerous. They benefited

Toledo, O .- "Where you tellows going? York state? Good night!" And up would go the hands, out

And up would go the hands, out would pop the eyes, and there were some that even touched their fingers to their forcheads—always thinking we did not see them.

Setting forth on a 1000 mile auto journey everland in the dead of winter, with the thermometer registering dangerously near the zero mark is a form of sport that many people would like to do "everything else but."

would like to do "overything cise but."

But, set this down in your notebook right now for future reference. It isn't so bad. In fact, it is a pleasure. That is, so far it has been.

C. H. Traver, formerly of Janeswille, and now on his way to Boston, where he will work the Massachusettes territory as a salesman for the Parker Pen company, departed from the Bower city at 3:30 p. m. Monday. He drove a coupe. The writer met him at Chicago Monday night and at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday, we two pulled out of Chicago headed castward. Traver, or as he is familiarly called in Janeswille, "Doe," is headed for Pough-keepsie, N. T. The writer will continue on from there by train to his home in Brooklyn.

Highways Kept Clear.

"Motoring" in December is delightful, it was 6 degrees above zero when we churged out of Chi. Having taken heed of all sorrs of advice, both of us were well bundled with woolen socks, heavy byd's, leather vests, elephant gloves and what not. Yet, it was colder in that hotel at Chicago than in our bus. "Doc" drove all day until dusk, without wearing his gloves. Each of us turned down coat collars in order to be comfortable. We had no need for protection about the had no need for protection about the

had no need for protection about the cars.

As we humined along, it was as warm as riding in a Pullman.

If there was one thing that was impressed upon us on our 260 mile trip Tuesday, it was the value detailed the trip Tuesday, it was the value detailed the trip Tuesday, it was the value detailed the trip Tuesday, it was the value detailed and many are the old style, keping the highways free of snow.

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struck but one poor stretch of road, that of 12 miles in Illinois just before entering Indiana. It wasn't so very bad, for our car averaged 18 on it, but compared to the vast lengths of concrete, this uncleaned bit was rough going! Most of our route so far is concreted.

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Concrete Coutinues.

When we hit Ohio, we found we still had concrete beneath us. While the Buckeye state does not keep its

prosperous aspect of the Wisconsin farms. Those we rolled by Tuesday did not have that up-to-date look that Badger farms exhibit. True, there were some that had both top-notch barns, silos and homes, but the marketic barns and to the silos and homes but the marketic barns.

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Timid Old Time Stage.

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BRINGING UP FATHER









Richards Smashes City 3-Game Record With 629

league. The Biackfeet and Sioux showed strength on the reorganization of teams for the middle stretch, taking three games straight from the Chippewas and Winnebugoes, respectively. The Mohawks, league leaders in the first stanza, opened up by knocking off the Crows, two out of three while the Biackhawks defeated the Neveloes by the same count.

Navajoes by the same count. High team scores for the new round were set by Denning's Black-feet with a 2,348 and an 831. The

sjoux racked up the next best counters, 2,327 and 816.
Scores:

LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE.

Totals 758 753 816 2327 High team score, single game, Sloux,

High individual score, O. Yahn, 198. Second high individual score, E. Merrick, 189.

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Totals

High team score, single

From 172.

High team score, total three games, 126.

From Saxby, 126.

High individual score, Saxby, 196.
Second high individual score, Caldow, 190.

Binckhawks, 125 125 125 125

Totals

...637 793 756—2185

Joe Lynch

Reeps Title

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Joe Lynch-of New York, retained his world's bantopweight championship Friday night as a result of a victory over Midget Smith. Mariom challenger, in 'a 15-round contest at Madison Square Garden. Lacking the thrills of most championship encounters, the bout was largely a triumph for superior boxing ability over rugged aggressiveness. The bout was the third that Smith and Lynch had fought in the last two years. Lynch gaining a decision in one of the previous contests while the other ended in a draw.

Mohawks (Saufman) 2 1 .886
Blackhawks (Carrie) 2 1 .886
Crows (Catlow) 1 2 .333
Navajoes (Richards) 0 3 .000
Chippewas (Kennedy) 0 3 .000
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EDGERTON

Edgerton—N. E. Nelson, who has handled the ice business in Edgerton for the past 28 years, recently sold hits property to Johnson. & Burten The new firm is rebuilding the larger ice house, burned in November. They are enecting a building 204 feet long, 40 foat wide and 20 feet to cayes, at an estimated cost of \$5,000. The contract calls for dompletion of the building, ready for storage, Jan. 10, 1922.

Lockwood hospital report for 1922: Number of surgical cases, 95; number

cation the first four days of the week, but will meet as usual beginning Thursday night. The headquarters will, however, be open as usual each day except Monday and available for any special meetings or parties that have.

It would be difficult to say which group, had the best time at the X. W. C. A. "Inasmuch" party Friday after, noon: the High school Girl Reserves or the 35 children to whem they played Santa Claus. Each child received a brand new stocking filled with giffs and its mate, so the two could be worn later. These were distributed by Santa, Claus in person. Icc cream was served and merry games were played. The children were brought to the party and returned to their homes in autos, a feature that was enjoyed hugely.

Grade school Cirl Reserves trimmed tiny trees, which have been given to the patients at St. Mary's hospital. The Freehmen club provided a tree, gifts, and Cluristmas dinner for a content of the content of the content of the patients at St. Mary's hospital. The Freehmen club provided a tree, gifts, and Cluristmas dinner for a content of the conte

deaths, one the result of fire, and the dents, one the result of fire, and the cother accidental shooting. It is expected this little hospital will be merged-into the new Memorial.

Miss Myrtus Rousch is prepared to do her hemstitching in the rooms above the Dietz! Boot Shop.

—Advertisement.

Christmas Chares Services.

St. John's Lutheran: Christmas day. Christmas Lutheran: Christmas day. Christmas, tree and children's services with program at 7 p. m. Sunday night. Congregational: Christmas tree and simple program Friday night at 7:30. A Christmas sermon will be preached Sunday at 11 a. m., Vespers, Christmas, day at 4:30 p. m. A Christmas and the same Christmas services are the same christmas services and the same Christmas services are the same christmas services and the same Christmas services are the same ser

program with be held I usually high at 7:30.

Methodist: Christmas tree and program by Sunday school children will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m.; a Christmas sermon Sunday at 10:20 a. m.; Sunday af 7:30, the junior choir will present a cantata, "The Word That Came True." in song and stery; Lucille Hyland is leaden.

St. Joseph's Catholic: Christmas ree and program for children and members of the congregational Sunday at Culton Memorial hall, at 7 pm.; Masses will be sald on Christmas day at 8 and 10 a. m.

KENOSHA CONCERNS DIVIDE MILLION IN CHRISTMAS BONUSES

CHRISTMAS BONUSES

16t Associated Pierss;
Kenoaha.—Big Kenoaha industries divided more than a million dollars in Christmas bonuses and Christmas presents Saturday.

The Nash Motors company led with bonuses to their salaried officials in the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants totaling more than \$100,000 and in addition to these amounts every wage earner in plant was given a \$10 bill. Three thousand \$10 bills were distributed. The Allen-A company distributed \$40,000 and thousands of Christmas gifts while other industries prid large bonuses and percentages of amounts earned.

still had concrete beneath us. While the Buckeye state does not keep its main roads open as, we'll as their Hoosier neighbors, we learned that when concrete is traversed by heavy traffic, snew soon is thrown to the side and clean tracks clear to the coment are made by the tires. The only handicap is the narrow-tunnered bills and can be now in many places.

Thus far the condition of the roads we are told that they will be just as good from here to Cleveland and pertain the later city Wednesday night and are aiming to make Albany by Thursday night if all goes we'll.

Many were the nice courtesies of the road shown us Tuesday. Handicapped by not having the wonderful marking system of Wisconsin—which has no superior—we were forced many times to halt other cars or pedestrians to inquire directions, which of course, kept our mileage down. We were always met with a hall fellow, a smile and every pleasantry. One keeper of an oil station, whom we routed out into the cold, thanked us for asking him for information and told us to call again.

What we missed, though, was the prosperous aspect of the Wisconsin farms. Those we rolled by Tuesday farms. Thomas Corcoran, impersonating Santa Claus, distributed candy bags. Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Janesville.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington — The postal convention, recently negotiated to improve the mail fuelities between Canada and the United States, was signed by President Harding and Postmaster General Work and will be the force far.

Intercollegiate Olympic Champion Shows His Hammer Lock Grip



Nat Pendleton demonstratinfi his hammer lock.

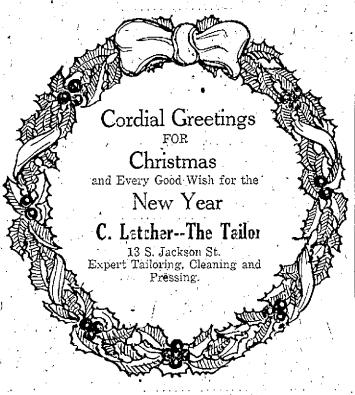
ELKS' BOWLING MEET IN APPLETON, JAN. 27

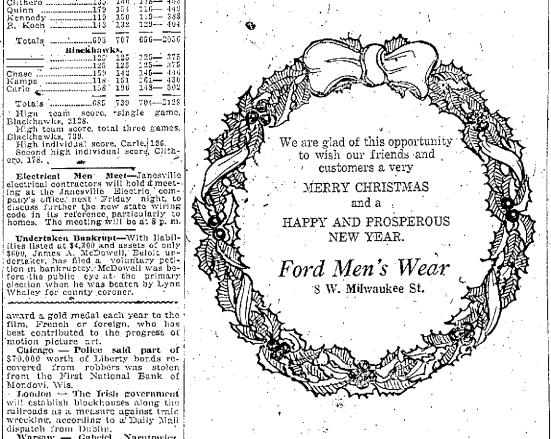
Hundreds of Elks representing lodges, from all sections of the state are expected to attend the annual ERS' bowling tournment in Appleton, Jan. 27 to March JL. 'The local ladge will undoubtedly be represented by at least one or more teams. The mutches will be played in the club-

house alleys. Entries have already been received from over 25 cities.

Milwaukee.—St. Paul obtained as ven break in a two game hocke series with Milwaukee.

DASKETBALL SUNDAY 3 p. m. Rink. 35c.
—Advertisement.





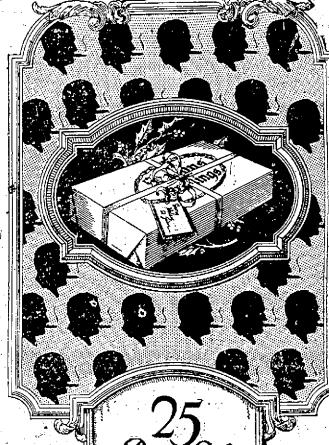
Injury Fatal to All America End

KILL ANY?

Ypsilanti, Mich.-Bernard Kirk, star university of Michigan football player and chosen as an all American end this year, died Saturday morning at a hospital here from in-juries received in an automobile ac-cident last Saturday. Kirk's skull

MOORE REINSTATED. St. Paul.-The state box nission reinstated Mark Moore, Minneapolis welterweight, recently suspended for participating in an alleged illegal hout at Albert Lea, Minn.

BEVERLY TICKETS FOR XMAS Give a \$5.00 pass to Beverly theater for Christmas—Costs you







HAVANA cigar

with Harvester - it's a cigar, men-a real one, for giving or receiving. A rare gift indeed would be a box of Perfectos, 2 for 25c, or De Luxe, 15c, in foil lined boxes full o' Christmas cheer. The Harvester Cigar is made by LEWIS LEIDERSDORF CO.

MARKETS

Chienge Review.

Chienge - With preacticully no cables in from abroad due to the holiday, and with little or no prospect of export business in sight, the grain trade was mainly of a heliday character here. There was soon scattered profit taking of wheat in evidence during the early dealings, but the trade was without a guide. Trade was not large, a majority of the trades tooking on and waiting for the close. The opening, which varied from unchanged to it lower. May \$1.25\cdot \text{min}\$ and July \$1.13\cdot \text{min}\$ was followed by further slight declines all around.

Prospects for large receipts Tuesday had some effect on the corn market Saturday. After opening unchanged to \(\text{Me}\$ com, May \$73\cdot \text{min}\$ down, May \$73\cdot \text{min}\$ down, May \$73\cdot \text{min}\$ down. Also reaction.

LIVESTOCK

down \$8,15@8.55; \$7,00@8.45 Sheep: 100; stendy.

, FINANCE

Weekly Butter Market. Chicago, Demand, for cheaper Chicago, Demand, for cheaper Chicago, Demand for cheaper grades of butter-tended to-support an other-wise unsettled market, according to he U.S. Burcan of Markets report on he butter market for the week ending Saturday.

ing Saturday.

The Chicago market continued weak. Storage butter was in active demand here. Imports were light, but prospective shipments were reported larger.

Principal markets closed this week as fellows: On 22 score butter: Chicago, ago in the city They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Nash, Saturday morning.

Aloysious Croft, 406 Locust street, and Robert and Francis Bier, Academy street, are home from St. Francis 51½, 1½ point gain. Boston, 54, ½ point gain, and Philadelphia, 65, ½ point gain, and Philadelphia, 65, ½ point gain.

spoke, "The Night Isefore Christmas;" Lenora Scott gave a reading, and the glee club sang. William Antes represented Santa Claus with John Paulson, as assistant. The Kindergarten kept open house and gave a program. Réfreshments were served. Rofreshments were served.

'Mr. and Mrs. Villam Porter will-entertain at a family dinner Sunday.
Out of town guests will be Mr. and

We accept War Savings

Stamps as cash in exchange for our

4% CERTIFICATES

OF DEPOSIT BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Founded 1870 Geo. L. Pullen, Pres.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and Stanley Gli-leis: Chicago, and Warren Forter and family and Lloyd Porter and family,

from Porter. , Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall will en-Mel and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall will en-terain at Christmas dinner. Out of town guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Clli-ford Pearsall. Robert Pearsall and family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vance. Jeliet, ill.; and Mrs. Pearsall's mother. Mrs. B. F. Eiller Huntly. Ill. 'Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown expect to spend Sunday in Caledonia as guests of Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Floyd Cain, and family. Miss Lila Ludington will leave Sunday for Lake Wilson, Minn., to yist her niece.

visit her niece. | Miss Alice Ruthford, Freeport, came

Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. O.

Magee's Opera House

EVANSVILLE SUNDAY "HONOR FIRST" featuring
JOHN GILBERT
in a dual role.
COMEDY.
At the close of the first show
the Tomlia Electric Co, will give
a Radio enertainment.
MONDAY

"THE SEVENTH DAY"
With RIGHARD BARTHELMEN
Century Confedy
"CURED"

QUEENIE AND HOUSE

Dr. C. S. Ware and son, Billie, went to Akron, O., Saturday, to spend Christmas with R. L. Collins and fam-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seguine and son. Georger went to Chicago Saturday to stay over Christmas with the former's daughter,

PERSONALS

Builty, students at La Crosse normal are expected to arrive in the city Friare expected to directly in the city Zinday night for the Christmas recens.

Miss Alico Glenn, City Red Cross nurse, will leave the city Saturday for Milwaukee where she will spend the holidays with her sister.

the holidays with her sister.

Miss Eunice Cunningham daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunniagham. Milwaukee avenue, arrived in the city Thursday night from South Bend. Ind. Sho is a student at St. Mary's college.

C. E. Farker, 1132 Racine street, is confined to his home with an abscess in his nose.

in his nose.
The Misses Helen Bingham, Alice The Misses Potent Bullians Rock-ford college, are spending the holiday recess at their home in this city. Hans Sagen, Orfordville, is to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. White,

Baráboo.

Miss Dorls Somerfelt, teacher in the Union high school, Eleho, will arrive in the city this week to spend the vacation with her purents, Mc. and Mrs. A. Somerfeit, Prairie ave-

nuc.
Mr. and Mrs. George Olin and chil-

New York and other stock exchanges are closed Saturday and will in the city Saturday to spend Christmot reopen until Taesday. There is not reopen until Taesday. There is no stock market report Saturday.

PROVISIONS

Stuart Lamb, Chicago, will arrive street. guests: mas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. bence a will be Mrs. Clara Hoyt. Antigo. is the guest of Mrs. Eva Childs, Michaelis arect. George anartments. mrs. Harry Ash, Edgerton, was the

guest of Mrs. Eva Child, Michaelis chaelis apartments. chaelis apartments.

J. T. Norton and Mrs. Ellen Heeney, Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, Misses
Mayme and Gladys Clifford, all of
Chicago, ago in the city They came
to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johanna

days in Racine the guest of her brothers, Morton and Nelson Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Walker and daughter. Nelson Welker and daugh-ter returned to Racine Saturday aft-er attending the funeral of Stanley Tallman.

or attending the Antel of Station Tallman.

Mrs. Belle-Murdock and daughter.
Muric. 28 East street, will leave the city Sunday night for Kansas City, Mo., where they will spend the hollwith Mr. and Mrs./Percy Warr. Warr is a former resident of

this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell.
Chicago, are Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street.

THE FLOWER SHOP at the Janesville Floral Co., 50 S. Main St., will be open all day Sun-day, December 24th, to accommo-date holiday shoppers., Phone 383,—Advertisement.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.-Miss Isabelle Bennett. Downer college, came home this week and was taken to the General hospital for an operation for appendi-

citis.

The funeral services for John Kindlin, 61, who died Wednesday, were held in St. Joseph's Catholic church Friday at 9 a.m., Father Aumann officiating.

Majoric Baker and Armenia Mooraflan, Downer college, are home for the

holidays.
Miss Margaret Merriman. Chicago, came home Friday night for the week-

md. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago, came Friday to spend Christmas

ere. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter will spend Christmas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoff-

mann, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fitch Bosworth and two children, St. Louis, arrived at the home of hor parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hopkins, Saturday. She will remain for some time. Mr. Hopkins still shows

Stockholders' Meeting

The regular annual meeting sm. win on neighborhood office of said bank on the second Tuesday in January, 1922, to wit, on the ninth day of January, 1922, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

business that his for such meeting.

WM. BLADON, President.

E. J. HAUMERSON, Cashier.

Advertisement.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening—
Christmas tree and program, County farm.
Christmas party, Rabekah lodgo No. 26, East Side hall.
SUNDAY, DEC. 24.

Afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wyatt, Toa for Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Holmes. TUESDAY, DEC. 26.

Moruins— Mr. and Mrs. McDermott, golden wedding, St. Mary's church, 8 o'clock. Christmas party, W. R. C., East Side hall. Bridge club, Mrs. William Greenman For Miss Fifield, Miss Louise Now-

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27.

Chitenese—Horse 11,000; active, 1096
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Live Standing 11,000; active, 1096
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been the guest of her mother, Mrs.

M. A. Cox, for some time.

Mrs. J. R. Lamb. Milton avenue, has had as her guest several days this week, Miss Gladys Winkinwerder, Chicago and Miss Sarah Richardson, Whitewater.

Chicago and Miss Sarah Richardson, Whitewater.

Stuart Lamb, Chicago, will arrive in the city Saturday to spend Christymas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

R. Lamb, Milton avenue,

Mrs. Clara Hoyt. Anligo, is the Mrs. Edward Peterson, Pleasant street.

demand here. Imports were light, but prospective slipments were reported larger.

Principal merkets closed this week as follows: On 92 score butter: Chicatolis serious: New York. 1½ points loss; New York. 1½ point rain. Boston. 5. ½ point gain, and Philadelphia, 55. ½ point gain.

EVANSVILLE

If Points Inspect and Mrs. Herman Smith have gain, and Philadelphia, 55. ½ point gain.

EVANSVILLE

If Points Inspect and moved into a new home at 821 Caroline street.

If Point rain. Boston 5. ½ point gain.

Evansville— High school pupils street, has returned from Musenting in Milyaukee, where he was called by the death of his slster. Mrs. Phoebe Gilman, who died Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach and daughter. Mary. 964 Benton avenue, will spend Christmas in Milyaukee, will spend the holisms spoke, "The Night Before Christmas."

Lenora Scott gave a reading, and the fele club sang. William Antes represented Santa Claus with John Paulson, as assistant. The Kindergarten kept open house and gave a program.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach and cakes were served in the dilving room by the hostesses and thir parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Aller and Mrs. A. P. Aller and Mrs. A. Pollot and Mrs. A. P. Aller and M

Be Square Club Party—Thirty-two, young women attended the Christmas party of the Be Square club Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. Games were played and a fish pond exchange of presents conducted. At 9:30 supper was served at a table lighted with Christmas candies.

Food left over from the party was given to a needy family. The next meeting will be held Thursday night.

50 at Installation.—Fitty men and women attended the supper given at Eagles annex Thursday night. L. A. B. of R. T. held installation in the afternoon and the B. of R. T. installed officers following supper served at 7 o'clock.

Golden Wedding Observed. — Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott, Barkers Corners, who were married 50 years ago Tuesday at St. Patrick's church ago Tuesday at St. Fatners entirent will ronew their vows at St. Mary's church at Sta. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Charles M. Olson will officiate at mass and the gold vestments of the church will be used in honor of the

couple. A dinner is to be served at the McDermott home, during the day.

nank Girls Have Party-Women mployes of First National bank held Christmas party at the bank Fri day night. A picnic suppor was served at 6:30 and gifts exchanged. They attended the Myors in the evening.

15 at Bridal Dinner-Mr. and Mrs P. H. Korst, 209 Clark street, enter-ained the Richardson-Korst families at a dinner Friday night. Covers were laid for 15. Christmas decor-ations were carried out.

Social Arts Has Party-The Social Arts club met Priday night at Janes-ville Center for the annual Christmas party. A picule suppor was served to 13 at a table which had for its cen-terplece a miniature tree. Gifts were

Miss Mirlam Docker, 911 Sherman ivenue, will entertain the club Jan, 2. Church Women Gather-Mrs. C. W.

Dubes, 736 Prospect avenue, was hos-less to Circle No. 7, Methodist church tess to Circle 80. /, actuous control Friday. A Christmas tree filled with gifts was the "chief attraction.—A Christmas box was made up and sent to a sick member!" Supper was sorved at small tubles ornamented with Tavors of the season.

Mrs. Douglas, Hostess—Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, South Second street, was hostess to a club of eight young

party. A large tree lighted, and trim-med with Christmas favors was plac-

med with Christmas invors was moded in the living room.

Gifts were distributed. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Miss Fielen Franklin. At 10 o'clock at two course lunch was served. The w. Robert Hayes, spent Thursday in Milwankee.

W. E. Voight was z business vistance of the course lunch was served. The course lunch was served. ciab will meet again, Jun. 5.

Social Porceast-The Lakota party coming the night-after Christmas has long since been an institution in Jamesville. It is looked forward to as the most representative party of the entire year. Copa Harvey's or-chestra, Chicago, to play at the four-teenth annual party makes this year's party a more attractive event than in

former years...
As a culmination to a series of pre-As a culmination to a series of prenuptial functions, the most over
given any bride in Janesville, the
Richardson-Korst wedding at 18 p. m.
Wednesday at the residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, St.
Lawrence avenue, will be of interest
to many. The wedding dance for
Miss Richardson and Mr. Korst will
be given by George McKey at the
Colonial club following the ceremony
and reception.

day of their daughter, Crystal. The affair is to take place at the B. E. Wood residence. Rex Dance Wednesday.-The Rex

elub will give a dancing party Wed-nesday night at East Side Odd Fel-lows hall. Hatch's orchestra will play. St. Mary's Hos Tree-Children

will be Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teterson, Pieasant street.

George McKey, Colonial club, is entertaining a party of relatives over the holidays. His guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quarles and Mrs. Douglas McKey and two children, Milwaukee; Mrs. Gertrude McKey Edward and Loristmas dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. A large tree laden with fifts is to be a feature for Christmas Cinner will be served at 1 o'clock. A large tree laden with fifts is to be a feature for Christmas Cinner will be served at 1 o'clock. A large tree laden with fifts is to be a feature for Christmas. Conferm were colostesses at a dancing party Friday night at the Colonial club. Friday night at the Colonial club. Friday guests Music for dancing was ford guests. Music for dancing was ford.

Many of the young people home from school were guests and a Christmas spirit prevailed. Confettl was thrown and stunts latroduced. Frappe and cakes were served in the dilling room. The guests were received, in the living room by the hostesses and thir parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Aller and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sayles.

Guests from control was the colonial club. Friday night at the Colonial club. Friday night

Miss Laura Roseling.

Mrs. Greenman Hostess.—Mrs. William Greenman, 222 South Main street, has invited the members of a bridge club to be her guests Tues-

day afternoon. Party for Visitor.—Miss Louise Nowlan, St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain an afternoon club Tuesday. It will be a Christmas party in hon-or of Miss Alta Fifield, New York City who is spending the holidays in the city.

Commercial Travelers' Party—The United Commercial Travelers' associ-ation and families, will hold their annual Christmas supper and enter-talpment Wednesday, Dec. 27. Sup-per will be served at 6 o'colck at East Side hall.

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JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Alfred Gutlenberg, Scorge Wollet, Mark Wollet, Joseph Spangler and Cyril Welter returned from St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, Wis. Thursday afternoon to spend vacation at home.

itor in Janesville, Tuesday.

Mrs. William Nevins and daughter Evelyn were Watertown visitors day

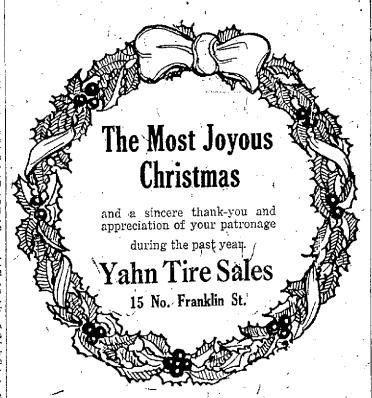
Wednesday,
Alfred Kreuz, John Welch, Merin Klockow, Norman Robish, Bert
Hilberts and Harold Smith of Wis-

consin university returned home Thursday for the holldays, Mrs. R. J. Starry of Minnesota Junction, spent Wednesday here, James Wagner returned with her

James Wagner returned with her for a few days' visit.
Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Ocenomoved are visiting at the home of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel and children of Sullivan were visitors here Wednesdoy.

In Jefferson Churches
Evangelical: The Rev. John G. Bieller, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m.; subject. "The Morning Star;" Sunday school Christmas program Monday night.



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public library. Sunday. 10:45 a. m. subject, "Christ Jesus," Sanday school, 9:45, testimonial meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m.

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ROCK NEARS MARK FOR AREA TESTS

Success of Campaign to Have County-Wide Cattle Test Is Assured.

Rock county farmers have adopted the Wisconsin area system to cradicate bovine tuberculosis.

Incomplete reports collected Saturday show that approximately 55 percent of the cattle owners of the county have already signed the county-wide test petitions and there are certain indications that by the county-wide test pentions and there are certain indications that by the end of next week. Rock county will have the necessary 61 percent and near the goal established to have 3,000 cattle owners signed.

The success of the campaign is now assured but no effort will be now assured but no effort will be now assured but no effort will be

now assured but no effort will be spared, say the township and county agricultural chairmen, to obtain the additional signers with representation in every township to convince the state livestock authorities that an early test is desired in Rock

county.
A survey shows that about half the townships are well started with the petitions, with but two towns. Milton and Johnstown, still to be or-

An Important Program The area test stands out as the biggest and most important agricultural project ever attempted in

accredited herds. The Nock county program calls for 2,000 accredited herds, with every reactor removed, approximately as many herds under state and toderal accrediting system as there are now in the entire state. as there are now in the entire state. The Rock county plan is to follow up the area test with a demand for adequate protection to the livestock of the county through proper restrictions to the shipping in of untosted stock, a pasteutization law that can be enforced and a campaign to improve the quality of stock on every farm. The test and the development program is based to increase the quality of both the grade and registered cattle, assure healthy swine for market and present a known milky supply to the consumer.

Pushing Campaion

Having asserance the petitions are being signed by a heavy majority of the farmers, the county committee will push the campaign for another two weeks if necessary and then make an official check. Milton and Johnstown will be cannot make the week completing the ton and Johnstown will be can-vassed next week, completing the work in all the 20 townships. The petition curriers in Milton will meet

Snow and cold weather has de-

Knilans.

"We want every township over the 70 percent mark and it is but a matter of canvassing to obtain signers," stated H. C. Hemmingway, sceretary of the Rock county Farm Burcau.

Many farmers are outspoken in their demands that Rock county club women" who were so anxious to have a tuberculosis sanatorium

dub women" who were so anxious to have a tuberculosis sanatorium built at a cost of more than \$1.00.000 take an interest in the campaign to eradicate the main cause of human infection."

"They made a big splurge before the county board for several years on the sanatorium but when it came right down to learning a little something about what caused

tle something about what caused the infection, not a one of them lifted their hand or voice." It was stated during the recent Evansville

The club women were interested when it came to raise money to build a hospital but did not set right to the bottom of the reason why the Sanatorlum is needed. Not

why the Sanatorium is needed. Not a one of them attended a meeting held in any of the townships or cities in the county." say the farmers.

Will Boast Parming

The area test, it is pointed outmeans much for Rock county, such as a protection against human infection, improved markets for the livestock, both swine and cattle, and tho basis of establishing 2,000 accredited herds. The test also means a safe milk and dairy; products supply for the consumers and a better local meat supply.

When the petitions have all been circulated and all townships covered, the papers will be collected at the office of the Rock county Farm Eureau, checkedfover and then submitted to the Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary board. Three northern

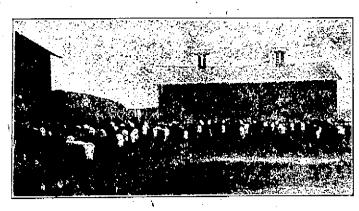
milted to the Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary board. Three northern counties are now on the waiting list for the county-wide test. Rock will be the first southern Wisconsin county to petition for the area work to guarantee all its cattle healthy and produce clean dairy products.

The test is the foundation of the 1923 program to make "Rock county First" for livestock and agricultural products.

Hank Owaers Meet—Annual meetings of banks will be held during the next few weeks. The Marchants and Savinus has announced its stockholders' meeting for 4:30 p. m. Jan. 9, to select directors, who in turn will elect officers.

tural products.

CHOICE BEEF STEAK



Good Baby Beef Herds Being Fitted in County

A herd of 240 Hereford buby beeves, problem that takes real farm ability with their red bodies and handsome to solve, white faces, all ,fitted to be market toppers, presents a pleasing sight not from the S. M. and S. ranch at \$30 a often seen in Rock county.

The number of furmers in Rock county who are importing beef calves for feeding is hapidly increas-

beeves, even in a dairy country. There are a number having a dozen or more steers which will be turned in on the beef market after a short period of feeding.

Austin has been feeding stock for 18 years and is considered one of the best at this department of furming in the state. His cattle always sell well on the market. Most any farmer, who understands feeding, can take one or two animals and produce an outstanding beef "critten." However, it is vastly different matter to take a berd of 200 and push them along to top the market and make a along to top the market and make a profile. The feeding of beeves, at its profile. The feeding of beeves, at its profile.

go in on the choice market. There is a big scare on the terminal market schedule from the poor canners up to the "toppers." To get in on the top with a big bunch of feeders when the market is favorable, without having than if the same stock had been purdisastrous feeding costs, is a knotty chased at South St. Faul.

an outstanding ever, it is vastly different take a herd of 200 and push them along to top the market and make a profit. The feeding of beeves, at its best, is much of a gamble.

"Freeding a Gamble"

Fligh priced stock at the point of purchase, high feed costs and a low selling market spells considerable "loss."

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There is wastly different take a herd of 200 and push them here. The point of purchase, high feed costs and a low selling market spells considerable when he sought to replenish with new stock. In all Austin has had 544 beeves on his farm this, year. He will market the baby beeves, this mouth.

Will Clark bought the Hereford when the Oklahoma market cheape

Austin purchased the Herefords from the S. M. and S. rauch at \$30 a head. They weighed about 400 pounds at the yards. They are fed a variety of feeds, depending on the period of fitting. Cracked corn, oil meal, molasses, a small amount of ground barriery with bundle corn and

work in all the 26 townships. The petition carriers in Milton will meet next Tuesday afternoon. The campaign has been well organized, effective and is bring good results. No altempt was made to force or coerce the farmers into signing. The area test was explained in each district, men appointed to make the canvass by school districts. "The test is being put across in Rock county on its merits—for that is all it needs," declare the county committee. Newark, the first township to make the canvass still tops the county in number of signers having 95 percent. Petitions are still to be circulated in Center, Rock, Janevsille, La, Prairie, Fulton, parts of Porter, Lima, Where the canvassing has been through between 80 and 90 percent of the farmers ready to sign. Milton township is expected to sign fully 80 percent for 65 percent of the herds have already been tosted. Johnstown is expected to sign heavy for there are many tested herds and the town boasts good livestock. Snow and cold weather has delayed any asking in many school inark a new step in the cooperative of many a present of the farmers ready been thorded in the formal in the content of the herds have already been tosted. Johnstown is expected to sign heavy for there are many tested herds and the town boasts good livestock. Snow and cold weather has delayed canvassing in many school inark a new step in the cooperative of America's forcemost and District was a proposition of a large part of the market in good wiscons farm produce on the proposition of a large part of the market in good wiscons farm produce on the proposition of a large part of the market in good wiscons farm produce on the proposition of a large part of the market in good wiscons farm produce on the proposition of a large part of the market in good wiscons farm produce on the proposition of a large part of the market in good wiscons farm produce on the proposition of a large part of the market in good wiscons farm produce on the proposition of a large part of the market in good wiscons far

Some and cold weather has delayed canvassing in many school districts and the town chairman are districts and the complete their work so that the petitions can be checked at the office of the Rock country. Farm Bureau before Jan. 1, 1923.

"We will not stop until we are near the 90 percent mark even though only 61 percent is all that is required," declared Dr. Arthur J. Knilans. In the month of June, 1925 and June 1924 with contributions from farmers themselves on the same basis. The second suggestion is that effective means be developed to manufacture and grade high quality manufacture and grade high quality products. It is also urged that the view of the department of markets, dairy and food commission and college of agriculture be co-ordinated on the means for inspecting, branding and certifying farm products, and that special brands he adopted for advertising dairy products.

Bankers Lend Aid
The Wisconsin Banker's association is reported to have raised by subscriptions from individual banks a sufficient fund to pay the expenses of a systematic campaign among the farmers for support. The campaign is expected to start with Fond of the face county. Bankers Lend Aid

lu Lac county. The committee of 10 backing the The committee of 10 backing the project is composed of: A. J. Glover. Pt. Atkinson; H. A. Moehlenpah, Milwankee: Dean H. L. Russell, Madison: Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, Madison; Col. Fred Pabst, Ocenomowee: J. M. Smith, Shell Lake: B. F. Sheridan, Physical Physics of the Property of the Property of the Physics of the Phy Fond du Lac; F. G. Swaboda, Plymouth; M. C. Larson, Madison, and Fred Marty, Monroe, George D. Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Banker's association, is sec-

retary and treasurer.

This committee is pushing the coperative marketing idea in Wisconsin and promoting development of the dairy industry.

CANADA USES HALF . EXPORT CORN CROP

Washington,—Nearly half the exports of corn from the United States in 1921-or 58,582,506 bushels—went to Canada, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Much of this corn, however, eventually went to Europe, for Canadian statistics showed that only 12,000,000 bushels were imported from this country for thome consumption.

showed the wore imported from this wore imported from this wore imported from this wore interest three months of 1922 were larger than during any month of 1921, The second largest foreign market 2,488,743 bushels, according to the Department. Total corn exports for an exports for interest and the second in the partment. Total corn exports for 1921 were 128,774,505 bushels. For the first eight months of 1922 exports for the light months of 1922 exports for the light months of 1922 exports. for American corn was the Nother-lands, where 17,843,464 bushels were imported. The next largest markets, in point of receipts were the United Kingdom, Germany and Mexico, Corn exports for the first eight

representative of America's force sessions here, which are expected to mark a new step in the cooperative marketing movement in the nation.

Suggest Contributions

In order to put the new plan on a firm working basis, the Wisconsin Dairy council is suggesting that contributions be asked from creameries the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the structure of the state of the structure of the direct contributions to the larming industry. Side by side with Dr. Bab-cock, Wentworth lists Dr. Henry P. Armsby who for a number of years was a member of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin. Armsby is recognized for his work in anumal nutrition.

For his pioneer work in meat packing Philip D. Armour is given a place among the mystic twelve. Armour was associated for a considerable period with a Milwaukee

It was way back in 1880 that a young man by the name of William Arnon Henry came to Wisconsin from the Empire state to assume the duties of professor of agriculture and botany at the University But agriculture soon imposed heav-ier duties upon the young professor than did botany. He had the ex-periment station to look after. Soon came the short course and the dairy course, agricultural education as-suming more and more importance.

For a period of more than a quarter of a century. Henry was at the helm. He piloted not only the agricultural college and experiment station, but also helped to steer the course of Wisconsin's agriculture through the narrow channels, pass-ing rocks that threatened to wreck the ship on its maiden voyage. In 1907 he retired from active service, relinquishing the wheel to H. L. Rus sell, present dean.

Eight years after Dean Henry orrived in Wisconsin, Dr. S. M. Babcock came to the agricultural col-lege as chief chemist. Previous to this time he was located at the Geneva experiment station.

In 1890 following the two-year struggle in the laboratory, he per-fected and gave to the world the Babcock test for butterfat in milk. The dairy industry was revolutionized by this startling discovery. Formerly there had been no standard mary there not seen no standard way of determining the value of milk. The Babcock test told the story easily and quickly. It fixed a definite scale of value on milk, all over the world, this simple test has enjoyed universal service.

Today, Dr. Eabcock though retir-

Kingdom, Germany and Mexico. 452.766 barrels of corn meal and corn Corn esports for the first eight flour, the equivalent of 1,811,064 months of this year exceeded the ex-- cancermanian sin a ...

en Farmers to Realize on Farm Crops.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [ov associated press.]

Washington — The Commodity
Council Plan is the name given to
a new method of handling certain
of the big agricultural problems by
the United States Department of
Agriculture. In the past, different
phases of crop situations had been
handled separately by various bureaus and offices. Under the new
less which has resulted in success. len; which has resulted in success lan, which has resulted in success, the various persons interested in the certain problem gather in a small council where each presents views and where a definite inclusive may be decided upon.

Councils already have been called Councils already have been called to discuss the cotton and polario crops and recommendations have been made for action that would be beneficial in view of present conditions. Specialists in the culture of the crops. In soils, discusses, pests, grading and marketing contributed to the final recommendations. Regulaté Markets

Regulate Markels

As a result of the Potato Council, much waste and loss in growing that crop is expected to be done away with following the approved recommendations. The per capital country is usually about 3.2 bushels, it was said, but this year enough notatons were raised to sunnly seeh

tural project lever attempted in Rock county.

The tuberculosis test is being made the foundation, of the 1923 county development program to bring Rock county to the peak as a bring Rock county to the peak as a bring Rock county to the peak as a found for breeding and good type livestock both for breeding and market purposes. The test is the first stee topyards, now has a herd of 220 facefully grade their crops an obtstanding district for the number of accredited herds and guaranteed healthy cattle.

Barron county has achieved national reputation as being the first county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county to have the area test and federal accredited herds. The livest county is market this winter.

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> Protect Farmers Cleaning of fields of cults and diseased tubers was another step important to the industry recommended, in order to protect future crops from disease.

A plan similar to the council plan

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was used recently when a group of

men was gathered to consider the minimum.

question of the use of peat as a soil mprover or fertilizer. As a result of all the information gathered and of all the information address the discussed from various angles, the department decided to publish a statement to the effect that peat has a very low fertilling value, contrary to the claims of those wishing

Definite Suggestions to be Giv
Definite Suggestions to be Givmixture with manufactured fortil-izer and as such, good peat brought

The council plan will be applied to discussion of various other com-medities and is expected to be of great value in getting out prompt recommendations for use of farmers and others interested.

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Fifty million tons of peat, are used consulty in Europe, it was said, but

annually in Europe, it was said, but it is suitable also as a fertilizer and in promoting intensive growth of truck crops, both in greenhouse and in open field. Manufacturers of commercial fertilizers pay as much as \$10 per ton for good peat, it was added. The present output is about 100,000

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Manager



The Rock County Farm Bureau Wishes

Its members, all farmers and all those who have cooperated with such splendid results to bring Rock county to the front as an agricultural leader—"A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Our farmers must be more prosperous in the New Year.

Many farmers have not earned the revenue and returns they merit from their investment and their year of work. The Bureau has few or no regrets in its program of work to bring more results to all farmers, but wishes to see our farmers make more money. They deserve and earn greater revenues.

The conditions which have held farming back are bound to be improved. THEY MUST BE OR FARMING WILL SUFFER TO SUCH A POINT, ALL OTHER BUSINESS WILL BE SERI-OUSLY RETARDED. The situation is not hopeless. Rather, farmers and those interested in the success of our farms, must act as an organized force to obtain and demand good markets and fair prices for products the farmer has to sell. The farmers' dollars must have

more purchasing power. .The new year brings new prospects. The foundation for a more successful Rock county has been established. There must be an organized effort to OBTAIN BETTER MARKETS FOR ROCK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Good Markets and fair prices in 1923 will mean "A Happy Rock County"-both in rural and urban centers.

Cooperation and Organization will assure more Prosperity!

KEEP ROCK COUNTY FIRST!

The Rock County Farm Bureau, George Hull, president. Hugh C. Hemmingway, Sec'y, court house, Janesville, Wis.



World a few years ago he said:

JOHN WANAMAKER ON ADVERTISING John Wanamaker was the largest user of newspaper space for a great many years of any merchant in the world.

In an address at a convention of the Advertising Clubs of the

newspapers then as it does nearly altogether today, because if I ever have a monument for discovering any-

thing, it will be for finding out that the only advertising

of direct and instant benefit to both merchant and customer is in the daily newspaper of known circulation. All

others are vanity and vexation of spirit. To have learned

this fact has greatly helped my enterprises though often

there has been serious discomfort in saying so publicly and in breaking away from posters, leaflets and week-

"Our little allowance of advertising money went to the

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Bradley Joins Fox Sales Force

Harry E. Bradley, recently connected with the Milwaukee office of the National City company of New York, has joined the sales force of Morris F. Fox. & Co. Mr. Bradley started his business career with the Cutler-Hammer. Manufacturing Co., shortly after finishing his education. Rapid promotion followed until he occupied a responsible place in the production force administration. Hammer, Manufacturing Co., shortly after finishing his education. Rapid promotion followed until he occupied a responsible place in the production department and office administration. Mr. Bradley was a member of Troop A. Wisconsin. National Guard, when the Badger troops were, sent to the Mexican border in 1916, The following year, when war between the United States and Cermany broke.

INVESTMENTS

A Christmas Gift!

What Better Gift Can You Give Your Boy and Girl

than one which helps instill in them the idea of theift and safe investing and at the same time provides the foundation for their future financial Independence.

Teach your boy to say, "I'm a business man now!" Not only teach him to save but also to put his savings to work."

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Public utilities are one of the greatest upbuilders of communities. They supply a community with the sinews of its growth. Utility securities are as safe as the communities themselves.

Give that boy or girl of yours a share of the 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRIED STOCK we are offering to customers and friends on payments of only \$5.00 per share per month. Do this now—so that in their youth—they may have the kind of financial training that will better prepare them for success.

Have Them Make the Payments!

as they come due each month. Give them the money but let them handle the matter, getting and keeping the receipts themselves. In this way they will learn something of business—what securities are —what dividends are—and they will take a more personal interest in savings and investments. Start them with

An Investment of Assured Safety! Give Them the Right Start!

Step in and talk it over with us or phone us so that we may send representative to explain in detail.

Janesville Electric Company

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out, he attended the Officers' Training canditions is the report of banks that camp at Fort Sheridan and served with the Eighty-flifth. Seventh and Fifteenth Divisions, a large part of the time overseas.

Although young in years, Mr. Bradley became a seasoned solder and left the service with the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the infantry.

Cale of bonds are still reported from local bond dealers and while

Sales of bonds are still reported from local bond dealers and while there are not so many outside salesmen as formerly, yet Janesville continues to be the fertile field for bond sales.

There are a less number of municipal hand offerings than during the early part of the year. The fad to issue bonds has run out but it is believed that another wave will start in the spring.

Establishment of a regular market for second mortgages will mean much for the stimulation of building

One of the best things about the Chevrolet and Pisher Body additions to Janesville industry is the business like manner in which the building and installation of machinery is going along. Janesville had had no influx of unusable labor as a consequence of the improvement and what has been better still no unemploy—

The Best Test of Safety

THE best test of the eafety of investments is adverse conditions. Straus bonds have met this test. Our record, 40 Years Without Loss to any Investor, covers a period including two wars and four financial panics. Investigate these sound bonds.

W.STRAUS & CO

Incorporated Established 1889 40 Years Without Loss To Any Investor Represented by

Merchants and Savings Bank Janesville, Wis.

It's a Wonderful Club

Each day as we note the happy faces of our 1922 Christmas Savings Club members, who are cashing their Club checks here, we are made to realize that the CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB is a wonderful thing.

This easy plan of saving has enabled hundreds of people in Janesville

To pay their insurance mas for themselves and oth-

To make the first payment on a

To buy a bond

To ay their insurance

To pay their taxes.

It is our ambition to make the 1923 Club larger than any previous one, in order that a greater number of people in this community may enjoy these benefits.

You are cordially invited to become a member of this big family.

First National Bank

Established, 1855 Janesville, Wis.

Notice of Meeting

The regular annual meeting The regular unusual meeting of the Stockholders, of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business, which in any properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 3th, 1922, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M.

Dated Dec. 9th, 1922

Dated Dec. 9th, 1922 WM. McCUE: Cashier.

German Question Overtops Other Market Issues

making it embarrassing for inter-national bankers. The main body of shocks showed few important changes although there were sev-

crat interesting movements in individual shares. The most speciacular of these took place in Mexican Petroleum, which opened Thursday at 262, advanced 322 in Sales of 100 share lets and, then dropped back to 300 for a net gain of 42 on the breaking year in:1923.

Belated covering by trapped short interests was ascribed as the reason for the sensational rise. Baldwin also was active at rising prices, closing the week 10% points above last Saturday's final figure. Several new high records for the year-were made during the week, including Fisher Body. Pond Creek Coul. Stromberg. and Stewart-Warner Spedemeter.

106 HOLSTEINS SOLD

week that neither the General Elec-tric company nor the U.S. Steel corporation contemplated such acdenying rumors to that effect. Money rates were slightly easier. Few important changes took place in the fereign exchange market, demand sterling holding fairly steady around \$4.64 with other European rates showing slight improvement.

FIFIELD for Fuel. Phone 109.

HOLSTEINS SOLD carload to central Illinois. In all 105 head were sold from in and near Rock county during the last week.

Four carloads of Holstein cattle were shipped out of Rock county during the last week.

The cattle shipped to Nordo evering the last 10 days.

Two carloads of grade Holstein cows, 62 in number, were shipped during the last week to Carlos E. Ramives. Fortunate Cueraro, Mexico One carload was shipped to Riverton.

Wyo, and 26 head went in another

ment.

There has been active private sales on registered swine during the last three weeks. Breeders have sold make breeding animals. The demand now is for gilts.

As soon as the area test is made in. Rock county it is planned to put into affect a complete system of listing all livestock in the central agricultural office.

F. E. Green and son, Evansville, and nounce a contract with a Mexican firm for dairy cattle. Regular shing ments are expected to be made, which will be increased when the county is all tested.

Free From All Federal Income Taxes

Our list of Municipal bonds includes yields from 4.20% to 8% annually and covers issues for all purposes, schools, water, sewer, park, road, paving and drainage. Inquiries solicited. Circulars sent on request

THE HANCHETT BOND CO., CHICAGO.

Municipal Bond House, 485 N. Jackson St., Janesville,



A Membership in Our 1923 Christmas Club Now Forming

INVITATION TO ALI

Our Bank extends to every man, woman and child in our city and community, a cordial invitation to come in and JOIN OUR NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB.

This is the most popular plan ever devised for having MONEY NEXT CHRISTMAS and enables those of small means, those in moderate circumstances and also business men to lay aside money DEPOSITS each week.

To Join Is Easy—No cost, no dues, no red tape. Look at the Tables below and select the Club you wish to join, 1c, 2c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 or more, and come into our Bank with the first deposit. We will enroll you as a member of the Club and give you a pass book showing the money deposited. That is all there is to it.

START NOW AND HAVE MONEY NEXT CHRISTMAS

INCREASING CLUB PLAN

| EVEN AMOUNT CLUBPLAN | EVEN AMOUNT CLUBPLAN 25c Club Deposit 25c each week \$ 12.50 50c Club Deposit 50c each week in 50 weeks 25.00

\$2 Club Deposit \$2 each week _____

\$1 Club Deposit \$1 each week

50.00

\$10 Club Deposit \$10 each weeks \$20 Club Deposit \$20 each 1,000.00

\$5 Club Deposit \$5 1st week\$ 250.00

100.00 \$100 Club Deposit \$100 each 5,000.00

You Can Begin With the Largest Payment and Decrease Each Week MONEY EARNERS PLAN OF THE CLUB

The plan is simple: In the INCREASING CLUBS you begin with a certain amount, 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c and INCREASE your deposit the same amount each week. In the DECREASING CLUB, you begin with the largest payment

and DECREASE each week.
In the EVEN AMOUNT CLUBS you begin with a certain amount, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 or any amount and deposit the SAME

amount each week.

You will never miss the money you deposit each week, and at the end of fifty weeks, which pass quickly, you will have a nice sum available for your Christmas, or start a regular account to help buy a Home, Educate the children or go into Business for yourself.

Deposit some money regularly every week-That is our plan.

COME IN AND JOIN TODAY

YOU WILL RECEIVE 3 PER CENT INTEREST

JOIN NOW-CLUBS OPEN TODAY

ERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Janesville, Wisconsin

CLASSIFIED-XMAS GREETINGS, GIFT SUGGESTIONS-OPPORTUNITIES

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PHONES 2500						For housewiring and electrical supplies. 18 S. RIVER ST. PHONE 1472.	FOR RENT-Four or five large out- side well lighted and well furnished housekeeping rooms. First floor, hot water heat, clty and soft water, elec- tric lights, gas range. Might rent un- furnished. J. W. Bleasdale, 218 Mad-
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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazetto office in the following boxes:		_ o _ o _	A MERRY CH	•		FIREMAN, Brakeman, beginners \$150. Inter \$250. (Which position?) Address Railway, care Gazette. MEN WISHING positions: Firemen. Fireman Colored train norters, on	
in the following boxes: Railway, 201.	To My Customers and	-o- -o-	of thes.			MEN WISHING positions: Firemen, Brakeman, Colored train porters on large Wisconsin Roads, write for in- formation, \$125-\$209 month. Exper- ience unnecessary, Inter-Railway, Dept. 502, Indianapolis, Ind.	W. J. Hall, 120 W. Mil. FOR RENT 5 room flat, strictly
FRATERNAL SOCIETIES	Friends		It may be that through some o you were able to make the day friends.			Dept. 502. Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-MAN WITH AUTO to sell oil. The Middle State Oil Co. Cleve- land. Ohio.	Dec. 1st. Call Geo. A. Jacobs. 17 S
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TO ALL REX CLUB MEMBERS	MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A	WE THANK YOU	. Whether any or all of these you, who read this now, are in little ads.			pany. Monterey. Phone 13. WANTED—Experienced, double en- try bookkeeper and typist capable of taking charge; budy; permanent;	1
We Wish a Very Merry	HAAPPY AND PROS-	FOR YOUR PAT-	And, as such, we want to wish CHRISTMAS.			taking charge; hdy; permanent; small town near Janesville. Address 294, care Gazette.	
Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year.	PEROUS NEW YEAR.	RONAGE AND	THE JANESV GAZE	ETTE		HELP WANT., MALIE OR FEMALE TYPISTS—Earn \$25-\$100 weekly, snare time, copying authors' manus-	
MR. AND MRS. C. E. PARKER	MRS. BROSSEAU	WISH YOU A	CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT s. H. Bilas			cripts. Write R. J. Carnes Aut. ors' Agent. Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.	TO OUR GREETINGS
1132 Racine St.	Next to Postoffice	MERRY	Miss Mildred E. Clark	Miss Bernico M. Drake Miss Viola M. Hogan	getting your busi-	AGENTS—SALESMEN SELL SOMETHING EVERYBODY MUST HAVE (Read this line over	AT THIS CHRISTMAS SEA-
BUNDLE OF RUGS LOST Saturday morning on S. Franklin or Western Ave. Phone 977.		CHRISTMAS	Miss Margaret Earle	ALLES VIOLENIA NA LANGUAN	ness, and a time for	again and note that we said inust? A positive necessity because of gov- ernment ruling. It repeats and re- peats and repeats, Exclusively own-	ADD OUR SINCERE GOOD
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Finder please phone 4107.J. Reward. Finder please phone 4107.J. Reward. FOUND—Small hand purse, contents valuable to owner, may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 1894.	4	NEW YEAR	SPECIAL NOTICES	SPECIAL NOTICES	time of the year	Jarge territories to crew managers. Jerome Laadt Pres. 8 So. Dearborn St. Chicago. GET IN BUSINESS—We start you	
by identifying and paying for this ad. Phono 1894. LOST—A pair of silver rim glasses in Merchants and Savings Bank or downtown district, Wednesday, Phone		DE LUXE LUNCH		,	that we extend to	GET IN BUSINESS—We start you without capital refinishing chande- liers, beds, autos, mirrors, reflectors, etc., by new method. Write Gun- metal Co., 282 Ohl. Decatur, III.	S. W. ROTSTEIN
		408 W. Milwaukee St Next to Y. M. C. A.	-	0-	you just our good	POOMS AND BOARD	IRON GO.
PLUSH ROBE LOST between Jones Warehouse and Heddles' Warehouse, Wednesday. Finder leave at Gazette, REWARD.	-0-	1,000	6 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		will.	BOARDERS WANTED at 1020 Jerome Ave. 5 minute walk from Chevrolet Plant. Phone 2034. LARGE STRICTLY MODERN ROOM	60 S. River St. Phone 459
SPECIAL NOTICE	- To All Our 🔩		w w #		C. P. BEERS	for rent with board. Prone 300-31 of 306 S. Main.	
	Friends and	-0-			. O. T. DESTRICT	S. P. HECK TRANSFER LINE Baggage and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3325; RES. 4215-R.	
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MERRY XMAS	MOTL'S STUDIO		CHRISTMAS	Extend the	8	ACCOUNT OF THE MACOUNT	Yuletide Season Prompts
HAPPY NEW YEAR	115 W. Milwaukee St.			Merries of Christmas Greetings		ACCEPT OUR MOST HEARTY WISHES	Us To
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AND "NABOB"	- 0 - ·		THE SPIRIT OF THE	Many Happy Days		HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS	For A
CIGAR MAKERS				Throughout the Coming Year		NEW YEAR.	Very Merry Christmas
58 S. RIVER ST.			\.		* 4 # * * * * # *	STRANG SAFETY SERVICE	And A
			US. TO EXPRESS TO	HEGG'S STUDIO 415 W. Milw. St.	Friendly Business is more than	BUS LINE	Happy New Year.
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	- o - o	TO OUR CUSTOMERS	ATION OF THAT IN-	•	Your good fellowship we extend		GEO. H. CULLEN 750 N. BLUFF ST.
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ANNOUNCEMENT			GOOD WILL.	- o - - o -	SEASON and our best wishes for your	CAFETERIAS — RESTAURANTS	
I wish to announce that I	•	EXTEND A	THAT YOU HAVE SO		good health and happiness during the coming year.		
have opened real estate offices at 101 W. Milw. St.	The	<u> </u>	KINDLY BESTOWED		during the coming year.	F y	
Houses in all parts of city	JANESVILLE FLORAL SHOP	MERRY CHRISTMAS	UPON US DURING			-0-	WISHING TO
from \$1500 and up, and I	will be	AND A PROSPEROUS	THE PAST YEAR	To All Our	BUCHHOLZ BROS.	- 0 - 0	YOU ALL
intend to deal in southern Wisconsin farms and west-	Open All Day		AND WHICH WE	Patrons and Friends A MERRY	18 N. Bluff St., Phone 277.	-0- 8-2-2-3	A
ern land.	SUNDAY	NEW YEAR	FULLY RECIPRO-	CHRISTMAS			MERRY CHRISTMAS
Wishing all a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year and	Pick out that		CATE.	AND A		The season inspires the	and
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SQUARE DEAL TO ALL C. E. WEST	TODAY.	503 Wall St. Phne 19	I .	NEW YEAR AMERICAN RAILWAY		GRATITUDE FOR YOUR KIND PATRONAGE	NEW YEAR
101 W. Milw. St. Phone 4189				& EXPRESS	V	DURING THE PAST YEAR.	VICTORA BROS.
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<u>.</u>	THE JANESVILLE	·		TO MY FRIENDS	To Everyone.	Coming Year.	EVEREADY
Accept My Wishes	FLORAL CO.			AND PATRONS.		BADGER CAFE	Gem—Gillette
For A Merry Christmas	50 S. Main St. Phone 583		* * * *	MRS. C. A. O'BRIÉN	TITIOO MODIFICION	7 S. Main St. Phone 1200.	Auto Strap
And A Happy NEW YEAR.			* * *	Next to Apollo Theater	HUGO NOBIENSKY N. FIRST ST.		Safety Razors VICTORA BROS.
ROY. E. BULL	-0-	A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS		-0- -0- -0-	PHONE 650	o_ o_	& BUTLER 18 S. RIVER ST.
213 E. Milwaukee St.	- o - - o' - (AND A				o_	1
Phone 1476.	-o- -o-	HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL	ATTENTION FARMERS AND TRAPPERS	CHRISTMAS TREES	= 1	-0-	FOR SALE—A new adjustable dress form and gas heater. Address 289 care Gazette.
1 5 5 5		COLISEUM ROLLER	Eighest prices paid for Hides Fors and Felts. COHEN BROS. &	JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.			GOOD COAL Lump, furnace and washed egg, Best Franklin County, \$11.50; Indiana, \$10.50; Black Joe, \$10.00. Geo, M. Cuilen, 750 N. Bluff St. Phone-230.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	·	RINK	KATZ	VULCANIZING CO. 103 No. MAIN CO. MINS. LOUISE DAVIGEROSEN gives advice on all personal and business	Mrs. Smith, 409 W. Milwaukee St. glves advice on all business ad- fairs. Appointments made by phone, 1535.		MAN'S BUFFALO COAT; 61ZE 28, FOR SALE PHONE 1769 BETWEEN 12 AND 1.
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SEASON'S	Greetings	OUR BEST		<u> </u>			
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We wish to express our		FOR A VERY	Merry Christmas	5,	Our Wet Wash has been a daily Xmas present to the	AT THIS	SEASON'S GREETINGS
sincere appreciation to	And Patrons	MERRY	and	Wishing that your	housewives throughout	CHRISTMAS	TO OUR
our friends and	\	CHRISTMAS	A Happy New Year	Christmas Day	- the year.	SEASON WE ARE	PATRONS AND FRIENDS
patrons.	W. R. HAYES Contractor	AND A	P. J. RILÉY	Be bright with old-tim	may we wish you many	PLEASED TO ADD OUR SINCERE	
AND TO WISH YOU	Court St. Bridge	BRIGHT, HAPPY NEW YEAR.	S. Main St.	cheer,	Happy Christmases and	GOOD WISHES	
ALL A VERY	Phone 989	1	, o	And happiness be	anticipate the pleasure of serving you this coming	FOR YEARS OF	1 2
MERRY		JANESVILLE	_ o _ /	scattered through	year.	ABUNDANT AND	A VERY MERRY
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HAPPY NEW YEAR		222 W. MILWAUKEE ST.				H. E. HATHORN Plumbing & Heating	HAPPY NEW YEAR
WOOD		No. 1 Telephone				603 N. Palm St.	W. A. KARDUX, BR. MGR.
HARDWARE CO.	I Wish You A		We Wish to	DIEHLS-DRUM-			
116 E. MILWAUKEE ST.	•		Extend to All	MOND CO.	Janesville -	-9	
<u></u>	Merry Christmas	* * *	Our Friends	26 W. Milwaukee St.	Steam Laundry	<u> </u>	
	With the Compliments of the	· .	And Patrons	PHONE 68.	18 S. Bluff St. Phone 1196		HOLLAND
NEWSPAPERS—Old newspapers, 5c per bundle, inquire at Gazetto office STRAW FLOWERS—AN EVEROLAST- ING FLOWER, for sale at Q21 N.	Season and Sincere Appreciation	in Extending to	A Very Merry	f f			FURNACE CO.
ING FLOWER, for sale at Q21 N. Chadham.	of Your Generous Patronage.	the People	Christmas And	<i>j</i>	, -	o - · ·	317 W. MILW. ST. PHONE 573
HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE	CHAS. ADAMANY	of This Community	A Happy New Year	<u>=</u>	1		
Starting Tuesday, Dec. 25, last	211 W. Milwaukee	Our Most	THEATER CANDY	_			
Unusual bargains during this sale on stoves and furniture.	1	Hearty Wishes for	STORE	,		WISHING YOU ALL	
WAGGONER'S 21 S. RIVER ST.	• • · ·	A .	S. NIMMER) · · · · ·		A VERY MERRY	
SEASON'S GREETINGS AND SINCERE APPRECIATION		MERRY CHRISTMAS	116 E. Milw. St.	PLUMBING AND HEATING.	CONTROL DE CALAC	CHRISTMAS	3
of your loyal patronage for the last		AND A	<u> </u>		GENERAL TEAMING, ashes hauled and manure delivered. Phone 3844-W or 2021-M.	-	MACHINERY—TOOLS
SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS		HAPPY NEW YEAR	<u> </u>		SEND US your wet wash. Sent home clean and white. Positively will not fade colors or shrink woolens, 25 lbs. \$1. Phone 1775.	AND A	•
AT THE OLDEST					UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AND RECOVERED. EBEMO BROS	MOST HAPPY	
FURNITURE STORE	,	SAMPICA TAILORS 301 W. Milw. St. Phone 4743	CONTRACTORS		WANTED to unload coal by ton of carload lots. Drawing ashes of anything in teaming. II. Locate Phone 1007.	• NEW, YEAR.	
IN JANESVILLE	<u> </u>				Phone 1007. Wet Wash Wins Favor!	1	To Our Customers
MOSES BROS.	-				With our customers. Fit pieces froned for 3c per pound. Your health-sived with no doctor bilk	L. C. LENZ	And Friends We
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E. D. McGowan; Attorney for Administratrix.

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Executor:

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 16th day of January, 1923, at a clock in m. the following matter will be heard and considered?

The application of Mrs. Anna Doheny for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Philip Doheny, St., late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 15th, 1922,

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Roger G. & Robert J. County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.
Notice is nearby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Daniel S. Shook, Sr., lute of the City of

County Court, Rock County ... __In Probate

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FOR XMAS. ICE CREVN SHEERLERS lo Moite a diiw Temember someone Christmas Gift Suggestions GOOD FELLOWS OF CITY AID NEEDY MISSOURI FAMILY

Janesville proved a veritable Santa Claus fairyland to a family of six small children and their parents, who arrived Friday, morning in a destitute condition after traveling from Wapapello, Mo., in an old Ford can which after proclime the Ford ivered to you protected in every way. CRONIN'S DAIRY & ICE CREAM CO. car, which after reaching the Ford garage here, refused to budge. Robert F. Euggs, proprietor, set his mechanics to work, got busy enlist-

ided coats, sweaters and shoes for he children. The Y. M. C. A. provided facilities

or baths and rest.

The Elies' charity committee fur-ilshed railroad transportation—for he mother and children to Grantsburg, and they were sent on their way rejoicing Friday night. The car will be driven overland by the father, vito hopes to reach Grantsburg, Vis., for the Christmas celebration

Of YOU WANT scibe pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs, of cican, white racs. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office. er shop, other customers learned its story and a collection of several dren enjoyed the annual lollars was taken up. While wait-party of the Moose long at the station for the train to night in the clubrooms. ce. VYED TO BUY dark brindle Bos-Bull terrier. Not over 6 months Address 272 care Gazette. on December 11, and expect to re-A NUTSE with one and one-half years' training would like steady work as a nurse. Write to Gene-viewe D. Horn, Mitton Jet., Wis., Rtc. 12, Dox.70.

900 at Catholic School Program

Parents and friends of St. Patrick's school children gathered as St. Patrick's hall Friday night to hear the annual Christmas pro-gram, given under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association. There were 300 in the hall, includ

There were 300 in the hall, including the children.
The hall was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors, with a large Christmas tree as the center of attraction. At the close of the program 500 mags of candy and mixed nuts were distributed. Sisters of Mercy prepared the following program:

FOR RENT—Good 120-sacre farm. Good buildings. Inquire T. S. Welch, Park I flottl. FOR RENT—Good 100 acre farm. 3 miles. from Janesville. Frank Fisher. of Mercy prepared the lonowing program:

Tableau, "The First Christmas," third grade pupils; piano trio, "The Trumpet Call." Ruth Flock, Margaret Anderson and Margaret, Eigsins; "Our Christmas Angels," kindergartan; piano solo, "Waltz," Bonall Flaherty; dialogue, "Fannie's Secret." Dorothy Bruzzel, Ida garct Anderson and Margaret, Figgins; "Our Christmas Angels," kindergarten; piano solo, "Waltz," Donall Flaherty; dialogue, "Fannie's Secret." Dorothy Brazzel, Ida Bick and Albert Dudley; piano solo, "Valse Caprice." Alice Barrett; motion song, "To and Bro," first grade girls; plano solo, "Reverie," Lorraine Kennedy; Doll drill, second grade girls; chorus, "Merry Christmas," first grade; piano solo, "The Gipsy Romao," Genevieve, Flock; recitation and song, second grade hovs; plano duet, 'March Romaine,' Eileen and Norman Sullivan; "The Message of the Bells," fourth grade girls; piano solo, "Minuetto," Eugenia Haugart; Playlet, "The Snow Man," fifth grade boys; plano duet, "Dav Dreams," Ruth Wilbur, Mary E. Delaney; "A Wreath Drill," sixth grade girls; "The Majesty of the Deep," Loretta Roesling; pantomime, "Jesus, Saviour of My Soul," fifth grade girls; hall drill, sixth grade boys; wallz, "Wood Fojries," John J. Duilin; chorus, "The Christmas Star," fourth, fifth and sixthgrade girls.

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WANT TO HEAR Crom owners haven farm for sale: give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.
WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa. grade girls. The first prize, Shorthorn cow. Mary, owned by Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction, was tested this week by Clayton Fisher and made a mark of 58.7 pounds of butter-fat and showed a profit of \$25.57 above cost of feed. The skim milk fed on the farm is not figured in the profit. The cow won a blue ribbon at the International and topped her class in milk producing 25.7 in the ring. TALL FARM near city for house in anesylle, . W. J. Hall.

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 15th, 1923, or be parred. dny for the benefit of its renders.

Dec. 26—Safe on Albert Brandenburg farm, 2 miles north of Footville, J. T. "Cowan, manager! John Ryan.

Dated December 15th, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

COUNTY Judge.

J. G. McWilliams, Attorney for the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

By the Court,
CHARLES 1, FIFIELD,
County Judge,
Jeffis, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court. to be held form of the County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tucaday, healy the 2nd day of January, 1933, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
—The application of M. Campion for the appointment of an Administrator of the Earl of Nellic Campion, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 8, 1922.
—By the Court:
—Frances L. Fiffield,
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Pelitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that a a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County; at the Court House, in the City of Janesville; in said County, on the first Tuesday being the 2nd day of January, 1923, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and, considered; the application of George C. McLeun, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Martha Eliza McLear, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignament of the residue of said estate; to such other persons as are by law and the will of deceased entitled thereto.

Dated December 2, 1922.

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Dated December 2, 1922.
By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFIELD.
Register in Probate. F. C. BURPEE, Attorney for-Administrator.

Attorney for-Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is Hereby Given. That at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin on May 1st, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Juclinda J. Clemons, late of Janesvillo, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 8th, 1923, or be barred.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

County Judge.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Son Born,-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Son Born, Air. and Mrs. Moters Ondo, Rock street, announce the birth of a son, Friday at Mercy Hos-pital. Mrs. Ondo will be remem-bered as Miss Irone Vandewalker.

150 at Methodist Party-Teachers and officers of the Junior Depart-ment of the Methodist Sunday School entertained with a Christmus party Friday night. A program con-sisting of a one act play and a garage here, refused to budge.
Robert F. Buggs, proprietor, set his mechanics to work, got busy enlisting the interest of various agencies.
The Salvation Army provided food, after which the father and three of the children, who were ill, received free medical attention at the Pember-Nzum, clinic. Individuals provided coats, sweaters and shoes for

New Year's Dance Planned.-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, will entertain with a dancing party New Year's night at their

Attendant at Wedding. — Miss Margaret Smith, Milwaukee, a former resident, has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is to act as a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding.

Moose Have Christmas Party.— One hundred parents and 150 chil-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the Moose lodge Friday Frantsburg, the mother was given a was presented with a stocking filled hat by another woman who was with cardy and popcorn and a gift willing to go without a hat herself The children gave a program of for the time heing. The family Christmas recitations and songs, in started from their home in Missouri, charge of Mrs. A. Flint. A beauticharge of Mrs. A. Flint. A beautifully decorated tree was the center of attraction. At the close of the evening this was presented to the Salvation army along with a few stockings, which were left over.

Son Born.—Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Varley, 328 Center avenue, announce the birth of a son, Thursday. He will be named James Rely ert Varley, Jr. Mrs. Varley was for merly Miss Clara Scaroliff.

ELKS AGAIN LEAD IN TOURNAMENT

Kivanis 7.12.558
Lions 6.13.316
Three out of four bridge games
were won by the Elks from the Rotary club Priday night in the fifth
match of the bridge tournament
played in the Elks club rooms. The
Lions also took three games out of
three from the Kiwanis club, The
Elks by virtue of their victory Friday remained at the top of the percentage column, while the Rotarians
dropped 75 points. The Lions and
Kiwanians also lowered their standlng in the quee.

Kiwanians also lowered their standing in the race.

The match of Bostwick and Rehbergys. Cestreich and Bridges of the
Kiwanis and Elons club was postponed indefinitely. The following
men contested:

Eiks vs. Rotary—Francis-Haskins
vs. Ffield-Field: Magee-Stearn vs.
Levy-King: McCoy-Valentine-vs. Jeffris-Van Kink; Biodgett-Holmes vs.
Carle-Harris.

Ins. van Kink; Biodgett-Rolmes vs. Carle-Harris, Kiwanis vs. Lions—Wood-Jucobs vs. Steffins-Foote: Brockhaus-Blackman vs. Capelle-Wilcox: Greene-Cunning-ham vs. Earle-Taylor.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Farm Bureau officers elected for Spring Valley at the recent meeting were: James Taylor, chairman, Arthur Tellefson, vice-chairman, Joseph Dybevich, secretary. The delegates for the annual Rock county Bureau meetings are Abert Gilbertson. William Borkenharen, James Ennis, Mathew Englebetson, Frank Schumeler and Arthur Tellefson. The unnual meeting for Avon township will be held at a later date.

DRANAGE PETITION,
G. J. Molitt, route five. Brodhead.
Avon township, is circulating a petition for a large drainage district.
The area that will be drained if the project is successful will. improve lands owned by 50 or 60 farmers.
When the necessary 60 percent of the signatures have been secured, the Rock county drainage commission, consisting of Glenn Marthur, Robert Acheson and Edward Rascy will schedule a hearing.

ONLY 2 IN JAIL, CONTRAST TO BIG MARK IN WET DAYS

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Ferm of the County Count for Regular Ferm of the County County County County County County County for Regular Ferm of the County County County County County County for Regular Ferm of the County Wisconsin, to be held the County My Here, 1923, at nine consin, on May let, 1923, at nine consin, on May let, 1923, at nine consin, on May let, 1923, at nine consin, and lelalmy against Stewlord County, Wisconsin Will be examined and adjusted.

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Dated December 14th, 1922.

By the Court,

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County file at the present time, and county fail at the present time, and count

ly packed with prisoners who started celebrating a "moist" Christmas

Clementina Gonzales, a colored woman from Beloit, and James Sogelecke, also from Beloit, are the prisoners now in the jall. The woman is in for a six months term for a statutory offense and Segelecke is held for trial on the charge of as-sault with a hammer.

LAKOTA PARTY

All those who have received inva-tations to former Lakota Club part-ies are cordially invited to attend the iss are cordially invited to attend the Lakotas' samual Christmas dancing party in the armory, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 p. m.

Victor Maniardt Speaks.—Details concerning the old age pension law were explained between acts at the Apollo theater Friday night by Vic-tor Manhardt, past president of the Milwaukee agric. Many Bagles attended the theater, where John D. Winninger and his company played "Over the Hills."



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until 10 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 24. A cheerful way to send Greetings is by wire. Phone 432.

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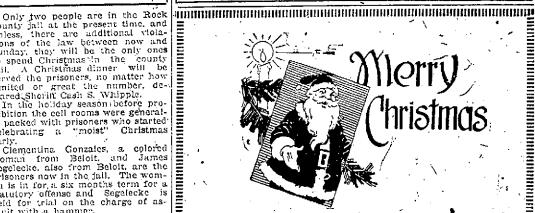
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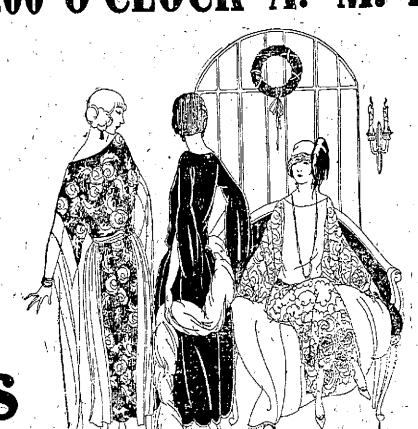
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25 Suits in this lot of Suits.

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It will be well for every woman to look to her Blouse needs while this sale is in progress. The values offered cover a wide range of styles; prices are of such compelling interest that it will be wise to purchase several;

SKIRTS

If you need a Skirt you needn't be in doubt where to get it, for we are offering a lot of 50 smart Skirts at a surprisingly low price in this after Xmas sale.

Choice at \$5.00

Be at Solomon's Tuesday, December 26th-Every Woman Should Take Advantage of this Most Unusual Opportunity for Savings.

The Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

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Synopsis of the story .- When the Hyait House burned in Janesville January 12, 1867, a culfskin trunk was rescued from the hotel and taken away by a drayman who afterward moved to Nebraska. In this town lived a hotel-keeper, Peter B. Western, who bld in the trunk at an auction sale of the drayman's-effects and in his room pried open the lid.

H-What the Trunk Revealed.

There was a heavy, musty thick offer from the opened trunk. It There was a heavy, musty thick offer from the opened trunk. It seemed at first to be packed with newspapers but those were only to cover up the few articles beneath. The newspapers themselves were of Civil war dates, mostly copies of the St. Louis Missouri Republican and the St. Louis Globe. Underneath the papers were bundles tled with heavy twine and with many wrappings. In one was a woman's dress—a silken lacy garment with wide spreading skirts and low cut at the neck—a party dress of the period and ligured and buttoned as of that day. Then there was a great bouquet of faded roses and in the bundle a fragment of a letter.

And Dick I want you to remember that I have ever been hoping that you would come back to and still there is something that tells m I never will see you agai Did you tell me the tr something that you were dif and then I began to wake to the

That was all. There was no solution to the puzzle in this letter and it may, thought Poter B. Western, have been a mere trifle and of no consequence in determining the facts that he hoped the trunk would disclose.

A pair of cavalry boots, a revolver of the Colt style with empty chambers, a belt and a sword, short and heavy; a book, "Speeches of Thomas H. Benton," a black necktic, a number of other trifles of a man's wardrobe, a brown coat which Western had seen the man who called himself Edwin J. MacFarland wear on the streets of St. Louis, and wrapped in many cov-

erings, a blue military jacket.

This Western took carefully up and held close to the lamp. In the front, directly over the place where it would have covered the heart was a small, narrow slit and all about the cloth was as stiff as, buckram. It told its own story. The blood of the wearer had encrusted the jacket here. Western looked carefully at the jacket again, the chevrons and the gold lace on the collar,
"Redmond's" he whispered. "The Jacket was Redmond's as sure as

If sat for a long time looking at the jacket. His body was in that hotel room, but his mind was far away, looking at two armies of men hurled savagely at each other, and again at two of the men of that mass detached and fighting desperately for life. But Western put aside the coat and went on with his search. It was in the bottom of the trunk, wrapped not in newspaper, but in brown cloth and encased in a leather covering that he discovered the manuscript which his responsible for the story here told. It was of note paper, some ruled and others only plain sheets; some that he discovered he manuscript which is responsible for the story here told. It was of note paper, some ruled and others only plain sheets; some bore the indisputable marks of having been of the kind used by military officers and the writing was for the most part faded and discolored. Through this bundle for the first fifty or so pages was a gash exactly to fit the tiny slit in the zenave jacket and the edges and margins were brown-

Through this bundle for the first fifty or so pages was a gash exactly to it the tiny slit in the zouave jacket and the edges and margins were brownish red and some of them glued together with the blood that had evidently flowed from that wound.

Western took the bundle out and laid it on the table by his side. Then he returned the other parcels to the trunk and began to read.

It was a long time after that when I met Western at his former hotel. He was a guest then, having retired and was enjoying the fruits of his thrift. He traveled much and several times after that he visited me at Janesville. But it was at Gettysburg where he had gone to attend the reunion of the Bine and the Gray that he told me the story of the manuscript, of the calfskin trunk and about Dick Littleton and MacFarland.

"I will have to swear you never to tell it until I am released by the author of the manuscript I found in the calfskin trunk. Then I will send it to you and you, being a writing man, may make what you please of it. There are two ways you may look at it: it is either a story of a great renunciation or of a great secondrel or it may be of the twain. But had you known the man who died as Edwin J. MacFarland you will be charitable and above fill, you will be just." itable and above all, you will be just."

Great was my surprise when last May I received a large registered package, the address in the writing of Peter B. Western from St. Louis. Another letter was inside addressed in a woman's hand. There it was the blood stained manuscript and a long letter from Western with many notes and explanations. So whatever there is here that seems to be mine, is in reality that of Peter Western, gentleman and soldien.

"I can hear the bugle call, good friend," he wrote. "I have no more lime to waste. I have put off writing long enough. I am here at the home of one who figures in this story and under no circumstances are you to print anything until she has passed away. She is old and has had many sorrows and more should be added. She is the Rose Garden Lady and while I have not said much about this, it is of her that the real story should have been written. Whatever of mystery there is herein you must solve for youself. I am not as yet sure but it is well to be charitable. The Calfskin Trunk is no more. I destroyed it and its contents. I have written many things for you to look over and traveled a great many miles to find out for myself whether Richard Littleton or Edwin J. MacFarland was the hero or knave, whether he changed his identify after that night in Janesville or whether he went about his business of deception with a devil-may-care spirit that came of despair.

In another chyelope addressed in a woman's handwriting, that writing which is so peculiar to our grandmothers, graceful and plain and still simple, was an oblituary notice of Peter Brindsley Western, with his picture and a column of his exploits in the southern army when he was so noted as a sharpshooter and seout. "A brave and just and honest man," it said.

and a column of his exploits in the southern army when he was so noted as a sharpshooter and scout. "A brave and just and honest man," it said. And there was the manuscript with the pages telling the sangulary story of conflict and a great mass of papers from Western. I was curious and turned to the last pages of the blood stained manuscript first, Chis was

"I have no purpose in preserving this except that I do not wish to destroy it now and feel sorry afterward. I did not begin this story. It was a diary kept from time to time until the end of September 1861. I have made a few notations since. Then too, there are those who think I have done something for which I should pay penance and I am doing it—have done it for years. I am on my way now to see her and tell her of the bitter mistake. I only hope this will fall into the hands of some soldier who took a part in the heavy and sad days of the borof some soldier who took a part in the heavy and sad days of the border war when brother was against brother and family divided. I have thought that I should set down here a justification for whatever I have done. But what is the use? If it should so happen that it would be "discovered in my life time others would be involved. And after my death it does not matter. All I ask is that at least fifty years pass by before the story is told and I therefore adjure whomsoever may find this shall preserve the secret until the end. I have taken away a few pages and will return them if I am successful in my last quest."

There is a signature after the last lines. It is written over another which has been erased. One may make out under the scratching of the pages the letters "Ric" and at the middle a capital "L." But over the crased signature is signed boldly "Edwin J. MacFurland."

And after all were it not for the details told by Peter B. Western the ystory would be little more than a series of repisodes and the secret is in the pages which have never been returned but which were taken away when the trunk took its journey to Janesville and established a residence in the Hyatt Riouse. Had it not been for this manuscript the Calistin Trunk would have remained a simple uncalled for piece of baggage in the hotel. But more than anything else, I prized the miniature which came later. I gave it away to the daughter of Col. Robert Buchahan last summer and she too was pleased to receive it. There had never been a better portrait of her mother, she said. It was larger than the usual miniature and painted by an artist of no mean ability. She was young then, her head with its golden halr set in an alpit of roses—the Lady of the Rose Garden of whom I have dreamed and never shall see. der war when brother was against brother and family divided.

III-The Soldier at Camp Treadway.

Shortly after noon of September 27, 1861, a man about 20, dark/in complexion, his face tanned with the deep brown of many days out of doors, and wearing the uniform of a Union soldier, walked about the streets of Janesville rather almicssly. He went into the jewelry store of Webb & Lee, in the Lappin block and had his watch set and looked over. He spent a few minutes at Valkenburgh's Exchange office getting some paper money changed into gold at a ruinous difference. He looked over the registers at the Stevens House and the American Hotel and strolled into the recruiting offices where Lieut, Balley was enlisting men for the cavalry. He examined carefully the rolls, scrutinizing each name. He did the same thing at Capt. Hall's office where the Anderson Rifles were being recruited. Then he walked out Milwaukee sheet to Camp Treadway where in lines of tents were the Ruger Guards, the Janesville City Zonaves and the Orfordville Voluateers, walting for the new Thirteenth regiment to be filled. Newcomers were crowding the streets of the encampment. The Union Guards were bearding in the city waiting for the equipment which was cohing that day from Mailison.

It was a dark and gloomy day. There was a tang of Autumn in the ale. Men were complaining at the camp fires that the accommodations were insufficient while others were indulging in all manner of horse play, enjoying the situation. The stranger smiled cynically at all this.

One might have noticed had he looked a second time that the eyes of the stranger seemed to take in everything at a glance. That was the most striking thing about this stranger—his quickness of eye, not furtive but taking in a wide field at once. Nothing escaped him as he walked up and down the camp streets. He joined several groups but did not enter into the conversation. He halted at the door of one tent with, a flag flying—a large tent with two guards at the door of one tent with, a flag flying—a large tent with two guards at the door of one tent with, a flag flying—a large tent with two guard

of the stranger addressed as alaceratiand. "Well, you see I am not quite ready yet. I am looking for a partner of mine and hoped he would be here. After you have been at the front fighting and all that, you do not say much about the war," and he walked into the tent. Approaching the officer at a desk with a tablet at his side on which

was a large book, the stranger said.
"I think I'd like to enlist. I am looking for a pal of mine."
"Oh, yes," said the young officer, "you were here this morning. What was the name?"

The stranger hesitated a moment, "MacFarland, Edwin J. MacFarland, formerly, of the regulars," he replied.

He was looking over the list of names in front of him as arranged on the page of the book.
"You see we have done well this morning, over 20 have signed. It is

"You see we have done well this morning, over 20 have signed. It is nossible that you can get a commission at once and a drill sergeant's job is yours with experience in the regulars. What state?"

"On, I have no state now. You see I am a sort of a drifter. Make it tiscousin" and he hestated. "I have my discharge and other papers down town. I will go and get them and be back in the morning."

This MacParland was not a tall man, the officer noted as he walked from the tent, but gave evidences of great strength and litheness as well. His shoulders were broad, his chest deep, his muscles under his tightly fitting jacket showed power and fitness. He was good to look at, his face, cleanly shaven, was strong and in evening clothes and the accountements of smaller he would have been a figure worth more than a passing glance. But clearly shaven, was strong and in evening clothes and the accountements of society he would have been a figure worth more than a passing glance. But his eyes held one for more than a moment. They were not black but at times seemed to spell all the depths of a coal black pit with a light shining in the very center. Dark but not heavy experows shaded these eyes, which as he turned from the doorway of the tent, were like two steel points, hard, cold and implacable. You have seen a ruddy fire on the stage giving one a sense of glowing warmth, all from an electric build hidden behind colored paper or glass—a steady unwayering fire, but as you get closer, cold and uninviting. That comes nearer describing what the light meant in the eyes of the man addressed as MacParland than anything I know. Out from Camp Treadway walked MacParland to the Millon road and without glancing across the treeless profice to the west he kept on toward the city. He stopped at the drug store of Tullman & Collins and made a purchase, went to a clothing store and, after coming from it was attired in a new brown business suit, with different hat and shoes. He seemed to gain satisfaction when the clothier told him he had sold the same style of suit and out it to another wearing the same uniform only a few hours before. Yes, he was a stranger too.

He carried the bundle to the St. Paul depot and deposited it in a small portmanagau he had left there and checking it, again started forth. The

portmanteau he had left there and checking it, again started forth. The evening Gazette was on the street. He bought a copy and hastily glanced at it. There was no news of importance to him until he began on the dispatches. That day they were mostly from the war in Missouri, of the deprecations of the confederates in Laciede county, of the exchange of prisand the movements of troops following the defeat of Col. Mulligan

Peter B. Western had come north before the rebels fired on Ft. Sumter Peter B. Western had come north before the rebels fired on Ft. Sumter and had worked at various jobs though he was trying to find a place in a school where he could teach. In the meantime he was the suave clerk at the Hyat House. Here as the days of the war passed and feeling ran high he found that his Missouri birth was a liability and not an asset. He was bantered, teased, threatened and stormed at from day to day because he did not enlist. The fever was running high in Janesville, and no place in the north could number a higher rate of enlistment than among the young men of this Wisconsin city. He had just been called a "Secesh" and told that if he did not soon enlist he would be made to take the outh or swing from the helder over Book viver. He was not much resturned over swing from the bridge over Rock river. He was not much perturbed over that but he had a letter that morning from an old friend who wrote acidly or his failure to remember his antive state. Peter Western was tall, full six feet and lanky. He showed the blood

of the Ozark mountaineers but he had early left that section and in St. Louis had fought his way to an education and then ventured forth along the Mississippi for experience. Hie was thus thinking of the south, the call to arms, the divided state of his birth, when he confronted a man

walting at the desk.
"Here is your key, Mr. MacFarland," he said as he looked at the man.
"I have a fire lighted. I notice its getting colder." There was no reply, only a look from the man, half curiosity and half-

satisfaction.

"You have made a mistake; I am not MacFarland, I am Mr. Watson—George H. Watson, of Chicago, and I would like a room for the night and a call for an early train"

a call for an early train"

"I—I—Yes sir," stammered Peter.

He looked again. The man standing there wore a brown suit of clothes, had a white collar and a black tie, a hat with a wide brim. He even looked at the hand and seemed to hesitate again. It was a powerful hand,

looked at the hand and seemed to hesitate again. It was a powerful hand, long and with fingers that tapered.

Western looked about him. He had sensed rather than seen this man come in at the door. At that time the entrance was on the corner of Milwaukee and Franklin streets. In the days when the hotel had first been built some five years before, the entrance was in the center of the block and the office and lobby, as was the custom in most of the hotels of that day, on the second floor. But lack of patronage sufficient to maintain so large a hostelry in the city had compelled economies and curtailment of Western looked about him somewhat nonplussed. He was a young

large a hostelry in the city had compelled economies and curtailment of space. Western looked ahout him somewhat nonplussed. He was a young man, had never before acted as a hotel clerk and was self conscious.

"That is a good one on me," he drawled, disclosing his birth south of Iowa, "If you are not MacFarland you are as like him as two peas. If you saw him you'd think you was lookin' in a mirror. Why, I passed him an hour ago in the uniform of the army and he was as like you as—as I said before, two peas."

The guest only smiled. There was nothing pleasing about the smile. It was as cold as ice. Western turned the ponderous register about on the desk and handed the man a pen with which to sign his name. He wrote it plainly and easily. "Geo. H. Watson, Chleage."

"I have no baggage here yet so I will pay you now. If you will have a fire lighted I will come back shortly and go to the room. You need not mind a key now. And he turned and walked away.

What Western did not notice was that the key to room 34 was slipped into the pocket of Mr. Watson. The clerk wrote "32" after the name and went about some other business. And then the clerk looked at the name again and turned to the reporter for the Gazette who came once a day to look over the list of guests and perhaps get a story or a local item. The name of George H. Watson was innocuous, intrigued no inquiry, aroused no curlosity. It was obviously of some traveling man, perhaps some one in the employ of the government and again it might be that Mr. Watson was just passing through, waiting for Irmin connections. So, he, was not placed in the list of the great or near great of the time and his name has no place in the Gazette chronicles.

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ARTICLE NO. 12.

Suppose first hand, as chaler, bids one, strength and the ability to trump the Spade, and second hand bids two second on subsequent rounds of plain

ARTICLE NO. 12.

Bids in Support of Partner's Suit Bid.

It is very simple to lay down rules for supporting a suit bid by partner but sometimes difficult to apply them.

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snits. In support of partner's suit. This hand holds four tricks in sup-bid, it has been found that only Aces port of partner's original Spade bld and Kings, that is cards that win on and therefore may support the bld the average the first and second once only.

rounds of a suit, can be considered frick takers with a suit as trump. For that reason, Queens are not 're-garded as trick takers under such conditions. Another thing that should be noted, and a most important one, is that the theory of supporting partners suit bid is based on at least three trumps in the supporting hand. or two trumps to an honor, such as Ace. King or Queen. With these basic principles as the

starting point, the requirements for assisting partner's suit bid are as follows: first, double the quick tricks held in plain suits, that is, in suits that are not trump, limiting such quick tricks to Aces and Kings, with the content of the cont or King, Queen, or guarded Kings. Queens twice guarded are not countod as tricks beeninge it is very bicely that the third round of a suit will be trumped. Second, add one trick if holding as good as three to the Acc. King or Queen, or four or more small cards of partner's suit. Experience has shown that such holdings will the has shown that such notatings will average to produce one more trick in partner's hand than estimated. Third, all one trick for ability to trump the first or second rounds of a piain suit, or the third round of two plain suits. Fourth, in case four or more trump are held, one or more of which are nonors, add one trick for the num-per and one for the honor. That is: four or more trumps to the Ace, King or Queen are worth two tricks.

In the following example hands, suppose partner, as dealer, has bid one Spade, second hand has bid two Hearts, and third hand holds:

Hearts—8, 7, $(\frac{1}{2} \text{ trick})$ Clubs—A, 9, 4, 3, 2, (2 trick)Diamonds—10, 4, $(\frac{1}{2} \text{ trick})$ Spades—10, 7, 6, 2, (1 trick)

Hearts-A, 4, 2, (2 tricks) Clubs-4, 3, 2, (0 trick)
Diamonds-K, Q, 4, 2, (2 tricks)
Spudes-7, 6, 2, (0 trick)

This hand holds four tricks in support of partner's original Spade bid and therefore may support bid once.

Hearts—10, 7, 5, (0 trick) Clubs—A, 4, 3, 2, (2 tricks) Diamonds—K, Q, 4, 2, (2 tricks) Spades—9, 5, (0 trick)

This hand contains four tricks but should not be bid because it has only two Spades. It partner can re-bid, then this hand is strong enough to raise the bid once, but not otherwise.

Hearts—J. 4, 2, (0 trick) Clubs—K, Q. 7, 6, (2 tricks) Diamonds—K, 4, 3, (1 trick) Spades—7, 6, 2, (0 trick) This hand contains only

tricks and therefore only what part-ner expected when he made his or-letinal bid or one, Spude. Therefore the hand should be passed. Hearts-K. 10, 8, 7, (1 trick)

Clubs—A. 6, 4, 3, 2, (2 tricks) Diamonds—10, (1 trick) Spades—7, 5, 2, (0 trick)

This hand contains four tricks and holder may support partner's original Spade bid once.

There are other considerations that must be thought of at this point: first, re-bidding by the original hidder, and second, supporting bids by partner of re-bidder. In the first case, sunpose the dealer bids one Spade, sec

CONTRALTO IN MESSIAH



MAE GRAVES ATKINS. Miss Atking made many friends his bid once either with only three and admirers by her singing in tricks, or with four tricks and only Janesville and Milton at the recent two trumps. For example: presentation of "The Messiah."

ond hand two Hearts, and third and fourth hands pass. Under such conditions, the original Spade bidder, to justify a bid of two Spades, should have at least two tricks more in his hand than required for the original bid. For estimating such additional tricks, add one for an Ace or KQ of

a plain suit or one-half trick for a guarded King. If the trump suit is of greater length than tive, and one trick for each trump in excess of five; also add one trick if the trump honors are stronger than the A K combination. For example, the following hands may be realid one by the or hands may be re-bid once by the or-iginal bidder if partner has passed or if he has not yet had a chance to support the bid:

Hearts-A, 1, 2 Diamonds-10, 8 Spades-A, K, 7, 6, 4, 2 Hearts—10, 8, 7, Clubs—A, K, 4, 2 Diamonds—6

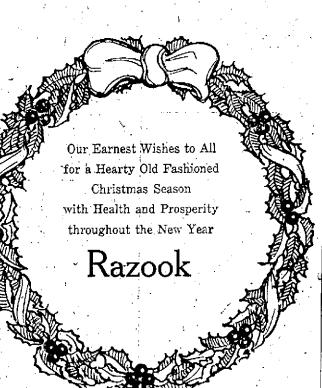
Dlamonds-9, 8, Spades-A, K, Q: 4, 2

Spades-A, IC, 7, 6, 2

In case the original bidder has rebid, either after partner has passed or before he has had a chance to support the bid, partner may support

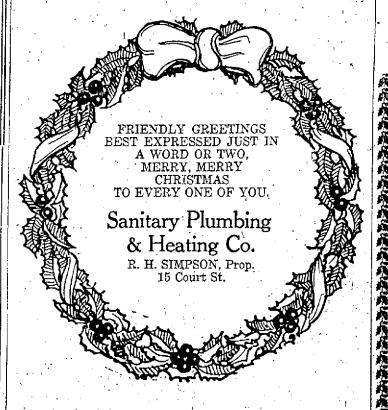
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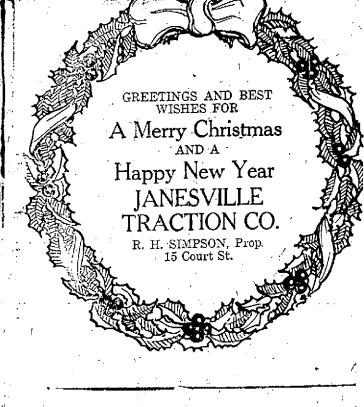
Hearts—10, 7, 5, (0 trick) Clubs—A, 4, 3, 2, (2 tricks) Diamonds—K, Q, 4, 2, (2 tricks) Spades—9, 5, (0 trick.)











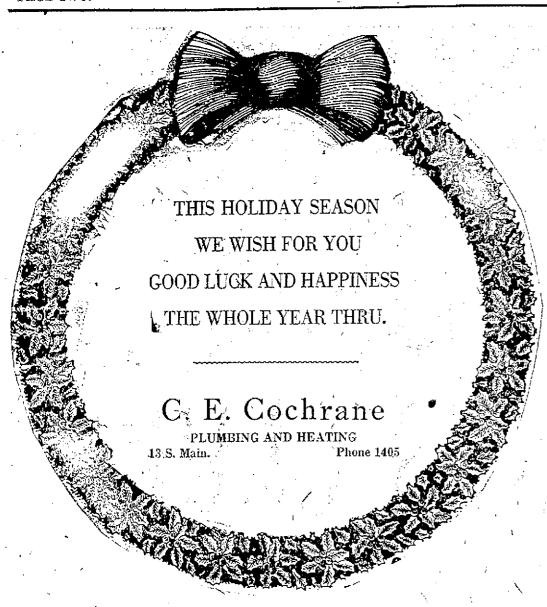


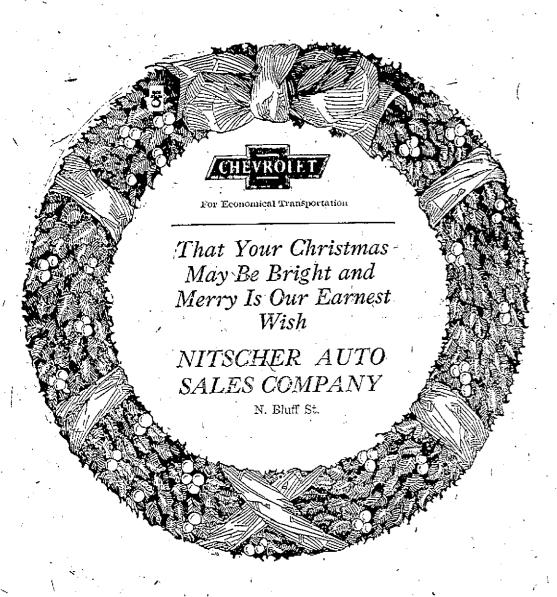
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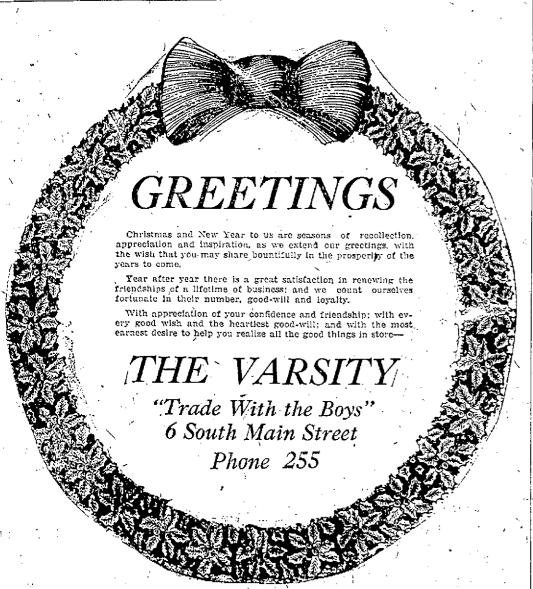
and a Happy New Year

While extending to our patrons the compliments of the season, we wish to thank them, one and all, for their business, and trust we may have the pleasure of serving them through many years to

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Gazette Good Times Club

FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

eason and through-ut the coming

during the holiday season and throughout the coming
lyour. With the club
membership now
mark and new schools feining daily,
the Good Times club is the largest
organization of its kind anywhere.
Our goal is the banding together of
all the thousands of school boys and
girls throughout southern Wisconsin.
Our aim is good times for everybody,
which can 'only be broatht about by
everyone playing fair.

News treat Lecal Branches.
Velina Highbarger sends the following report from Jefferson Prairie
school: "We chose a motto for our
school in our last society meeting. We
chose Forward,' the same motto that
we have for our state. We are geing to try to live up to it. This week
we are getting ready for Christmas.
We are putting up decorations and
practicing for the program. We always enjoy this time of the year."
Emily Duckett, Vickerman school,
writes that the pupils have been busy
getting read for the Christmas entertuinment, which consisted of eight
recitations and five dialogues. They
had a tree also, and pupils drew name
stips and provided presents for each
other. Vickerman pupils are making
shoe box cottages for which directions were furnished by the Gazette,
and Emily seys that some of them are
very pretty.

88 NEW CLUB MEMBERS

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Five more rural schools joined the Good Times olub the past week bringing in a total of 88 new members. More than half of the rural schools of Rock county are branches now number 74, including the 7th and 8th grades of the Ortordville state graded school.

Schools enrolling the past week are as follows:

Dist, 2, Johnstown, Mae White, teacher; members: Margaret, Veronica, Louis, Marion and Inez Quigley; Philip and Kathryn Hull, Lawrence, Maybuil, Myrtle and Wilhert Shadel, Leona and Clifford Zanton, Arnie and Steve Devan, Lyle and Leo Walt, William and Lizzle Brunnmond, Doris Schmaling, Harry and

mond, Doris Schmaling, Harry and Rebert Ffunden, Lester and Verona Matthews, George Rye, Herman

May leach one of the more than 1.400 members of the Gazette Good Times club have a merry Christinas and may the coming year be one in which good times will prevail in the life of each boy and that 76 teachers whose enterprise and social spirit whose enterprise and social spirit aver led the way and the for these boys and lola Sagen, Clara willord, Rolf and Iola Sagen, Tilla Lund, Lester Creenawault.

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GOOD HEALTH HONOR ROLL

Miss Anna Luetscher, countynurse reports the following children as winning places on the Good
Health Honor roll in examinations
made during the week ending December 16; it. Dist. 6, Milton: Nurn
ber examined 16; normal weight
and no physical defects; Raymond
Brown, age 6; Prancisca Hacke, 6;
Margaret Howard, 8; Mary Jones,
12; Genevieve Hudson, 12.

Jt. Dist. 1, Milton—Number examined, 30; normal weight and no
physical defects; Eva Ziebell, 10;
Harold Traynor, 8; Lyle Kanter, 6;
Willie Brayant, 10; Frank Jones,
12; Edith Kunkh, 12; Lenora Vogel,
12

Dist. 2, Milton—Number examin-

12 Dist. 2, Milton—Number examin-ed, 20; normal weight and no physi-cal defects: Mary Woolstrum, 12; Doris Vincent, 12; Carl Splitter, 8; Esther Woolstrum, 6; Paul Callman

12.

Jt. Dist. 6—Milton and Fulton:
Number examined 14: normal
weight and no physical defects,
Mark Miller, 8: Franklin Ullius, 6:
Tto.f. Vien, 6.

Jt. Dist. 7—Number examined,
17: normal weight and no physical
defects: Henry Goede, 7: Dor's
Sander, 8: Hilda Mans, 8: Bernice
Richardson, 9: Elmer Mans, 10:
Percy Bruhn, 10.
Dist, 8: Forter—Number examined, 9: nromal weight and no physical defects: Edgar Skar, 6: Ralph
Jensen, 6: Bart Herrick 7: William
Sommervold, 9.

TWO CHRISTMAS GAMES TO
PLAY DURING VACATION
Toy Tag is a game in which each
player is assigned the name of a toy
The child who is "it" calls out the
names of two toys at random, and
the ones to whom these toys have
been assigned must immediately
change places, while the one who is
"it" trys to tag them. A child may
escape being tagred by imitating
the toy whose name he bears. A
toy dog may hark, a doll may grow
stiff and walk with short, precise
steps a llon may roar, a toy train
may whistle and imitate a train
bell a toy auto may honk, etc. If
the one who is "it" calls the name
of a toy that has not been given
out, he will be so informed by the
play-leader who gave out the names
and must imitate the toy himself.
Christmas bargain counter is another nice game to play at home

Matthews. George Rye, Rerhand Loerke.

Morgan, Dist. 13, Lima: Florence Wileman, teacher; members: Darrell and Glenn Godfrex, Bohby Vance. Philip Steven, Esther, Lillian and Fleimuth Welter, Benjamin Baldner, Maurice, Dora, and Francis Hobbs, Bernice McMillen, Rolliford, and Lester Pitrum, Elmer, Margaret, Ruth and Florence Willtz, Fernle and Edna Sreith.

It: Dist. 2, Milton and Koshkonong: Pessie, Monahan, teacher; members: Laurence Stout, Elwood, Yarion, and Glarence Gray, Donald Gray, Carl Spiliter, Lucille and Estee Weelstrum, Doris Vincent, Hilda with Steinet Kereloff, Lenere and Edwin Raich, Elizabeth, Clarence man goes out of the room,

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CHUB Membership Coupon

Please enroll me as a member of The Gazette Good Times Club.

Name Age Name of Parent

Address School Grade...... My birthday is

Escay on Poultry Prepared by Stewart Cullen, Janesville High School.

By STEWART CULLEN

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(J. H. S. "Aggie" Class)

Livey back in the days when our is a treat prandmothers threw on her clawl and went out to feed the chickens, poultry raising was considered a sledline in the life of the farmors or more likely, the farmer's wife. If a chicken became sick it was doctored by some antique method and if it died it was buried with no "newfamiled" post incream.

The chicken house consisted of a "one horse" shack that was built in a day. The chickens were fed with the ancient feed ration of corn, grain and some table "left-overs." There was no thought of culling. If a person counted less than 10 different breeds of poultry in a flock he was told to go to the village school master for his addition. It was not considered whether the hone word a paying proposition of not, as long as it.

ter for his addition. It was not considered whether the hens were a paying proposition or not, as long as it did not drain "pa's" pocketbook for money spent on feed.

Now, under the untiring supervision of agricultural teachers and the University of Wisconsin, poultry raising has become a paying proposition and in some instances there are farms devoted to the raising of poultry alone. The chickens are fed a properly balanced ration, sheltered in a large house and disease is a rare visitor. The different broces are treated in different pens and farms. Poultry raising is often considered a lesing branch of farming because no attention is paid to culling, the feeding or the housing. If the person owning the poultry does not cull, he is most likely feeding a large percentage of hens which are not laying, the feeding or the knusing feed. He feeds with no knowledge as to what process that certain feeding will do, whereas if poultry is fed with a balanced ration, the owner will know more about his returns and what to expect. The house is often a genuine breeder of disease and cold. It is necessary to have a good flen house that is well located.

"He said, too, that they are eating their dogs." By thunder, this country has located.

"Pleasing Neighborhood." Why didn't you oring the million with the million was very highly headed they

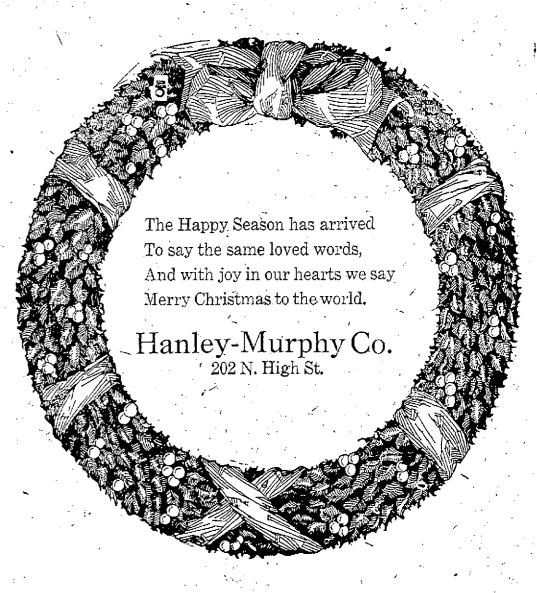
Pleasing Neighborhood. "She'tells me, she's just delighted with the new neighborhood they moved into hast fall."
"Yes: I understand the neighbors gave her something to talk about all winter."—Judgo.

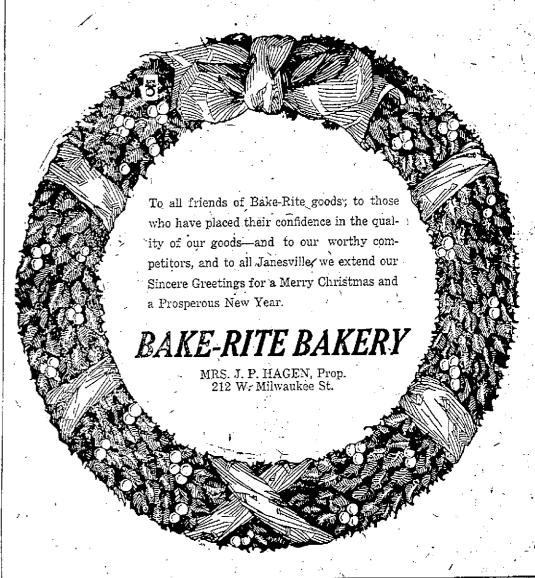
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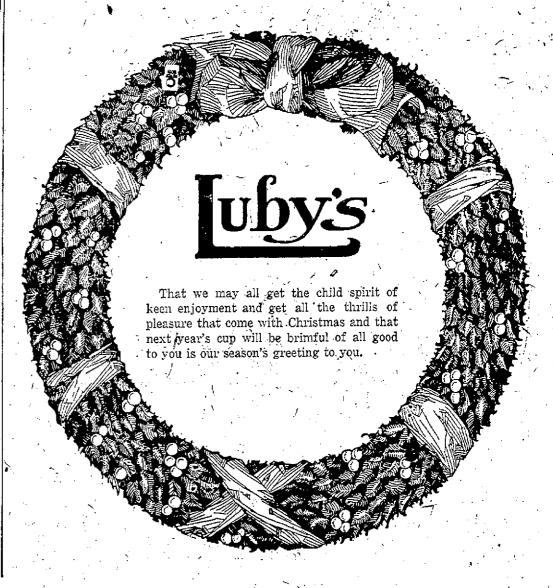


HARRY HAGGART

"Why didn't you oring the million rubles as you promised?"
"The drayman charged me that amount for hauling them."—Louisville Courler-Journal.













Join the Original and Largest CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

It answers this puzzling question: Will you have enough money to spend next Christmas? Will you be able to do all the little things you would like to do? Will all your family, friends and associates be remembered next holiday season just as you will wish? Won't a little extra money come in handy?

You will want money to spend next Christmas. You can have plenty if you join the tenth annual Christmas Savings Club at the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., starting Dec. 27, 1922. A check which you may cash anywhere will be mailed to your home next December.

- 1c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest You pay 1c the 1st week, 2c the 2nd week, 3c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12.75, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 1c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest Same as 1c Class Going Up, except that you begin with 50c the 1st week, 49c the second week and so on, ending with 1c the last week.
- 2c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest You pay 2c the 1st week, 4c the 2nd week, 6c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.50, with Interest at 3 per cent.
- 2c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest Same as 2c Class Going Up, except that you begin with \$1 the 1st week, 9Sc the second week and so on, ending with 2c the last week.
- 5c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$63.75' and Interest You pay be the 1st week, 10c the 2nd week, 15c the 3rd week, and so on, and we will pay you twolve days before next Christmas \$63.75, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 5c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest Same as 5c Class Going Up, except that you, begin with \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week and so on, ending with 5c the
- 10c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest You pay 10c the first week, 20c the 2nd week, 30c the 3rd week and so on and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmus \$127.50 with interest at 3 per cent. 10c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest
- Same as 10c Class. Going Up, except that you begin with \$5.00 th first week, \$4.90 the second week and so on, ending with 10c the last week.
- 10c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$5.00 and Interest You pay 10c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$5.00, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 25c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$12.50 and Interest You pay 25c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$22.50, with interest at 3 per cent. 50c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$25.00 and Interest
- You pay 50c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.00, with interest at 3 per cent. \$1.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$50.00 and Interest You pay \$1.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$50.00, with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$2.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$100.00 and Interest You pay \$2 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$100 with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$2.50 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$125.00 and Interest You pay \$2.50 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$125.00 with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$5.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$250.00 and Interest You pay \$5 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$250.00, with interest at 3 per cent. $^{-1}$

The first payment is due on any day during this month. The Club is kept open, however, until January 30th, but if you join in the second, third or fourth week, you will pay for either two, three or four weeks at



YOUR **CHRISTMAS CHECK** IS YOURS

UNCLE SAM WILL DELIVER IT AT YOUR DOOR

YOU MAY **CASH IT ANYWHERE**

Answers to Questions

What is the purpose of the Is there a membership fee or is Christmas Saving Club?
The purpose is to help you and others to accumulate a fund for Christmas (1923).

How does the Christmas Saving Club-accomplish this pur-

By each member paying in a small sum each week for 50 weeks. Ten days before next Christmas (1923) each member will receive the total unount he has paid in and, if paynents are made regularly, we add hree per cent interest.

Does everybody pay in the • same?

No. There are fifteen classes, the payments being made in different ways to suit the convenience of all. These different classes are explained in detail in the other column.

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In the 1c Class Going Up the paynents begin with 1c the 1st week and increase to each week until you pay 50c the fiftieth week, or if you prefer you can join the 1c Class Going Down and begin with 50c and end with 1c on the fiftieth week.

Do the payments in the other classes progress in the same way?

They do. The only difference is that in 2c Classes the payments are twice as much, either Going Up or Going Down. And in 5c and 10c Classes the payments are five and ten times as much as in 1c Class.

But in the other Classes the payments are "Uniform," being 10c, 25c. 50c, \$1, \$2, \$2.50 or \$5 each week, according to the Class you join.

What do I do to become a memher?

All that is necessary is to go to the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., ask to be enrolled as a member and make the first week's payment or

there any cost to join? No. What will the first payment be? From 1c to \$5.00, according to the class you join. See detail list of pay-

How are the payments to be

made? Weekly, or any day during each week or in advance for as many weeks as you desire.

What will happen if I cannot keep up my payments or dis**continue?**

You may discontinue for any reason at any time; and at the period when the club closes, we will pay you all you have paid in, but without interest.

When and how can I withdraw? Under no circumstances will any withdrawers, either in whole or in part, be allowed. What you deposit l be beld" for you until Dec. 12

What form of receipt do I get when I make my payments? We furnish a Card free on which all payments are receipted.

What would happen if my Card were lost, stolen or destroyed?

As we have a complete record of the payments of every member we will pay your share to you whether you have your Card or not. The Card is of value to you only for the purpose of keeping track of your payments.

Can I become a member of more than one class? Yes. Vhen can I join?

You can join any time now or before 3 p. m. Wednesday, Januaryv31, but preferably during the first week to avoid the rush on the last few

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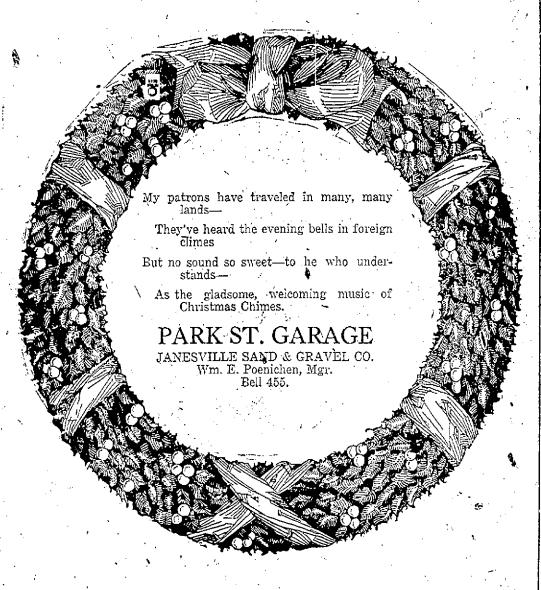
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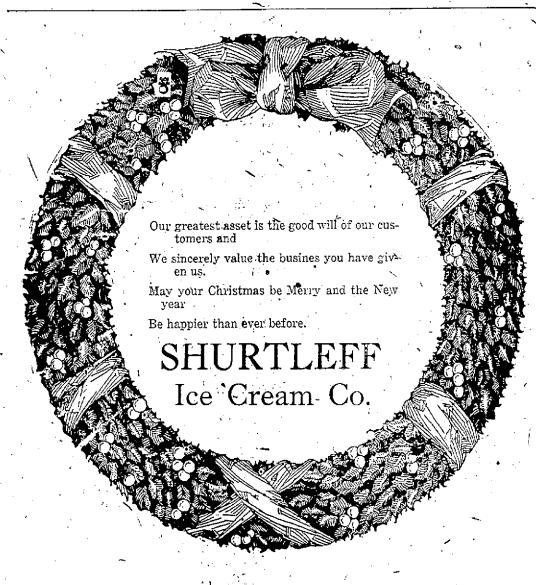


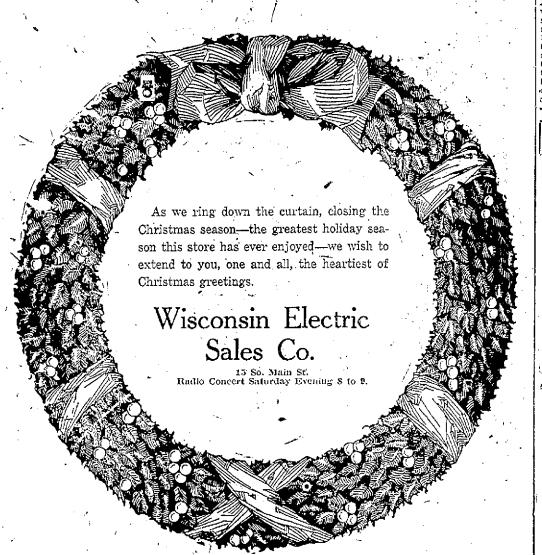












TEN TIMES A CHAMPION



Shropshire Ewe from flock of W. G. Miles.

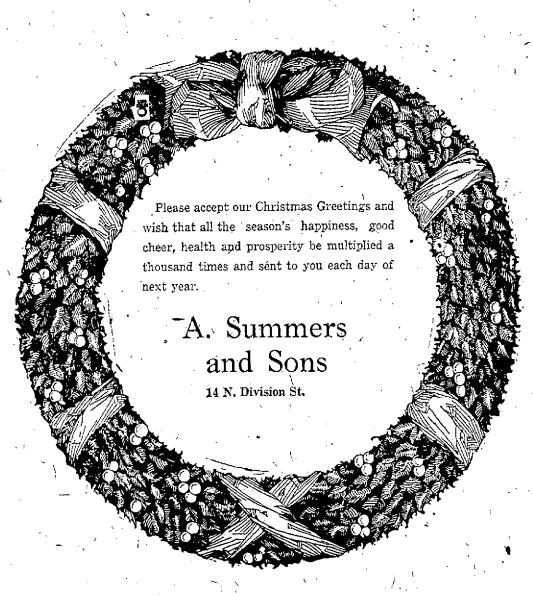
Rock county has achieved considerable reputation. Throughout the United States as the home of championship sheep.

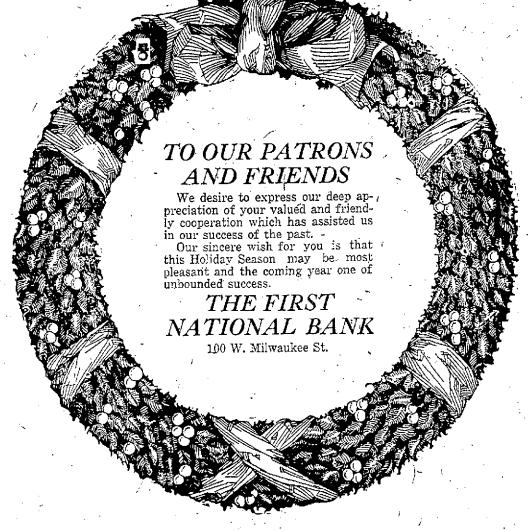
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"The fourth division occurs west of Rock river in the southwestern part of the county. This region was also gone over by the pre-Wisconsin ice sheet, but the glacial material left forms only a very thin blanket, usually having a maximum thickness of 5 of 6 feet, and in numerous places entirely lacking. The thin drift occurs in Magnolia, Spring Valley, and Avon townships. Northwest of Janes-ville and east of Footville theffe is a small area over which the drift reaches a depth of from 40 to over 100 feet. The blanket of silty material common to the late Wisconsin drift, and to the older drift west of the Rock river, is seldom three feet thick and in many places entirely lacking in the southwestern portion of the county. Rock outcrops, are also common throughout this region.

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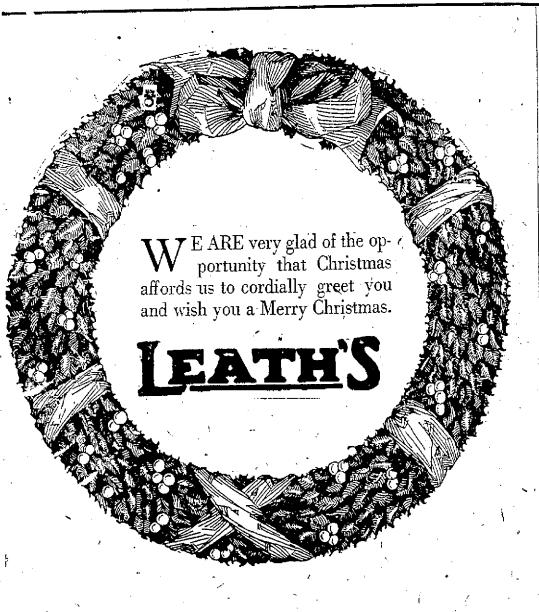
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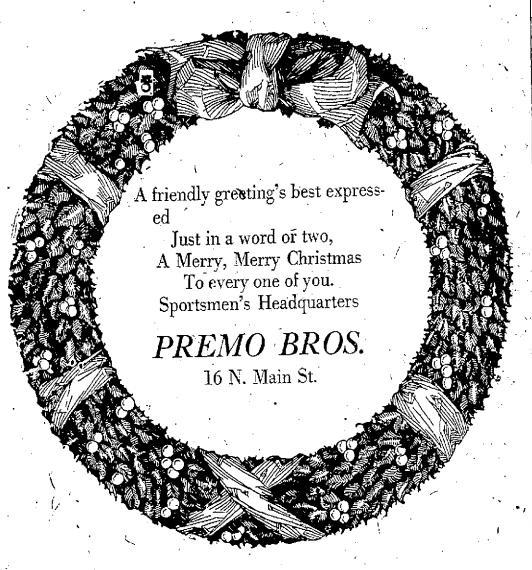


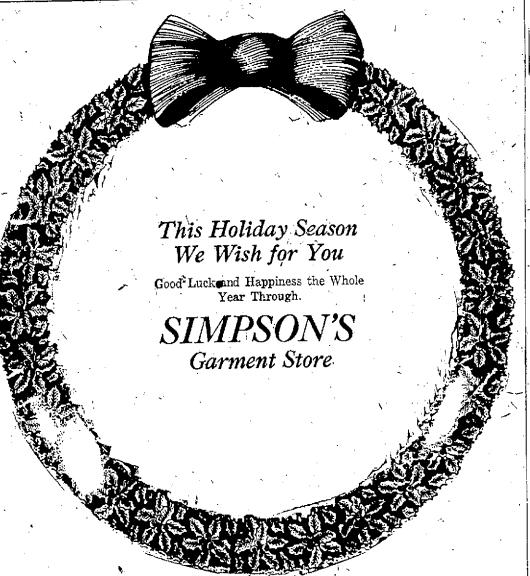
Pauline Lord.

Pauline Lord, one of the younger actresses who is making a name for herself, is now touring the country, in Bugene O'Neill's play, "Anna Christie." She plays the title role with a

thish and depth of understanding which speaks well for her future. It is an event that such a pretty and talented actress takes one of O'Neil's plays outside Broad-way.







A Modern Open Sesame

by J. A. WALDRON.

The summer season—usually a silly period—was in full swing at Harbor Bar. This resort, long in vegue among the socially elect, had a fresh allotment of climbers—they were numerous in every notable summer place—for war fortunes had to be exhibited in fushionable direumstances. A dance was in progress at the new and showy home of the Strongs, who were simply well-to-do before the war, but who now were leaders of social high links, anxious to display their apparently endiess resources.

Mrs. Manfred and Mrs. Peiham, young society women, quite intimate considering their contrasting trands—the former was frivolous and the latter sedute—were late arrivals, and dareing was in progress. They entered the ballroom together, and surveyed the moving throng.

"Who is that chap." Mrs. Manfred asked...

"What chap: dear?" responded Mrs.

asked...
"What chap; dear?" responded Mrs.
Pelham. "There are quite a number of chaps in sight."
"The tall fellow dancing with Miss Strong: What a dancer! I must meet him."

him!"
"You're actually insane over danc-ing! Yet I'll confess that if I were, I should look for a partner like him. But for dancing only. Otherwise not

should look for a partner like him. But for dancing only. Otherwise not my style."

"I wonder who he is? There's something strangely familiar in his style, yet I can't place him. Must have met him—or seen him—long ago."

"I nover met him. He must be a regular person, thouch, for I saw him at Mrs. Demont's the other evening, and he was at Mrs. Thomas's last week. At both places he seemed to be dancing endlessly—and most, of the time with Miss Strong!"

"Well, dear, I must meet him—just for a dance!" And Mrs. Manfred sought Mrs. Strong for an introduction to the marvel who had involved her imagination. She found that lady alertly watching her daughter's movements with the young man.;

"Who is he?" Mrs. Manfred asked. "Hubert Bell. Seems a charming fellow, in a way, although I don't really know, him." replied Mrs. Strong, "You don't mean that!"

"Candidly, my dear, he was not invited." Mrs. Strong whispered. "But I've seen him at so many places, among the very best people, that really he must belong. I don't care to have Eleanor dance with him—don't like to encourage him, you know—until I can make inquiries. But he is such a dancer! And Eleanor is obsessed. She has deneed with him at several places, and my talking to her seems useless. It's all right, don't you think?"

"Why—it must be. And I want to

And so Mrs. Manfred was intro-duced to Hubert Bell as soon as Mrs. Strong could catch her daughter's eye effectively; and the mother impul-sively took her daughter aside, per-haps for a lecture.

haps for a lecture.

When the band played again. Mrs. Manfred and Mr. Bell loined the deficers. The young man was groomed to the moment. Though tail he was muscular, and his grace was a study. He would have been handsome but for his eyes which were small, ser close together and clusive.

"I thought you would never sire of dancing swith that young man," said Mrs. Pelham as Mrs. Manfred rejuined her. The party was breaking up. "He must be a charming fellow."

"His charm lies in his symmetry of motion, dear. I never, so enjoyed dancing. But I wanted to keep him from Miss' Strong. He talked about her endlessly, though he was curious about the whele Strong I family. I must see Mrs. Strong tomorrow."

must see Mrs. Strong tomorrow."
"Why?"

"Why?"
"Well, I've placed him. He doesn't belong with our sort. And he wasn't invited here. I met him—or saw him. I mean—a vear ago, in an uptown cabaret. He was what they call a dance host there."

As they were leaving with other guests whom Mrs. Strong was speed-ing, they noted Miss Strong and Bubert Bell together half concealed by a

bert Beit together half concealed by a palm down the half.

Mrs. Strong was worried about her daughter, and had taken her husband into her confidence. Strong was a man of action. He was bound to find out all about Hubert Bell. A detective was employed, and Strong asked his daughter to avoid the young man until something definite could be icarned about him. To simplify matters, the Strongs planned to send Miss. Strong to an aunt in Newport at once.

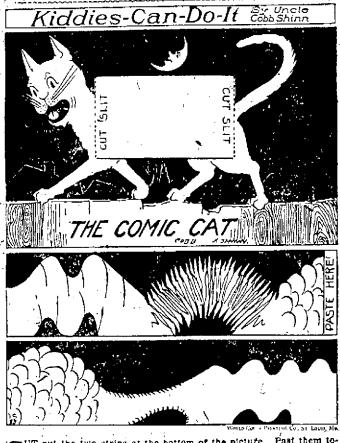
Miss Strong was shipped off to her aunt, who in due time wired that the girl had not appeared. A letter came from the girl, postmarked at Boston, telling her parents that she had murried Hubert Bell.

The detective called on the Strongs

The detective called on the Strongs ten minutes after the girl's letter came. The Strong's excitedly greeted

"The last we knew of the gent in the Department," the detective said, "he was dancing in a cabaret. We thought he had reformed. We didn't know he had got among the swells." "Reformed?" exclaimed Strong.
"What do you mean?"
"His name in the Gallery is Bud
Aiken, and he has served time."

hluk?"
"Why—it must be. And I want to
lunce with hlm!" (Protected by George Mathew Adams)



UT out the two strips at the bottom of the picture. Past them to-gether Take your strip and thread it through from below, across the blank space on the comic cat and out on the other side. Draw it slowly through and see how odd the cat looks with his twists, feathers and springs.

BUNSHINE LADY" OF FORT SOON WILL BE 80 YEARS OF AGE



MRS. WILLIAM WENHAM

Fort Atkinson—There will be a celebration in Fort Atkinson in a few months when Mrs. William Wenflam, known to all as "the sunshine lady," celebrates her 80th birthday. Mrs. Wenham has lived in Fort Atkinson 60 years and in the house to which she came as a bride. The death, of her husband last February prevented her from celebrating her 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Wenham has earned her title in Fort Atkinson through her work among the Civil war veterans—16 live here, "her boys." She has been chapiain of the W.R. C. many years and yearly carries a "sunshine basket" filled with good things to eat to the old soldiers on their birthdays and Christmas.

She is assisted in this by the W. R. C. members. During the month she carried birthday baskets to Thomas Serns, Dec. 4; Guido Harder, Dec. 10; and William Rose, Dec. 15, when he celebrated his 96th birthday. These and the following will receive Christ-Fort Atkinson-There will be

mas baskets: Asa Foote, Walter Robinson, John Wolf, George Pounder, Sherwood Chase, Gilbert Scott, Daniel Stocking, Sim and Loe Jaycox, Dewitt Wilcox, John Dexheimer, John Messmer and Willam Farks. William Noel is in California.

Mrs. Wenham has made her life happy by bringing cheer fto others and besides the Civil war veterans, visits the sief. Cheeriness is the dectrine she preaches, on the theory that everyone has sorrows of his own and does not care to heur about others' troubles.

She is the mother of Mrs. H. L. Hoard, this city: Charles Wenham. Chicago and Mrs. Albert Holmes, Cai-

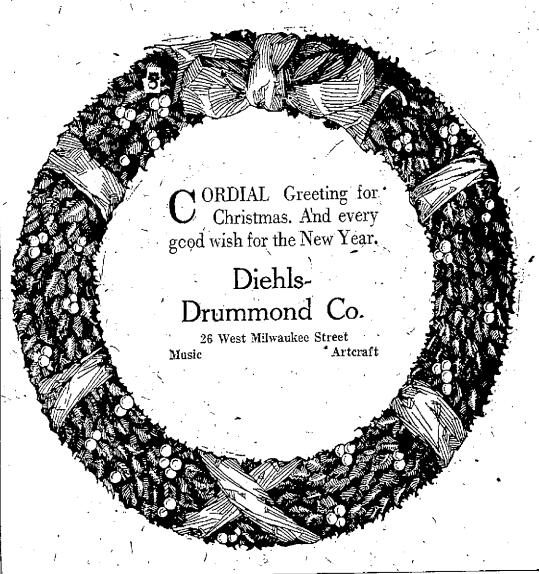
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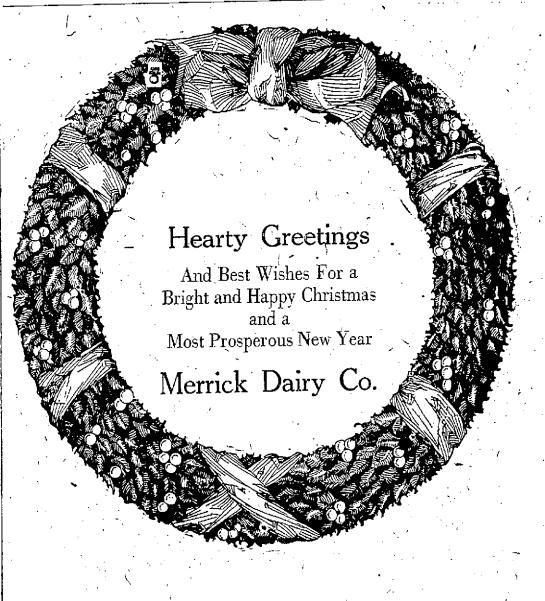
Mrs. Wenham is the widow of a civil war veteran, her husband having chilated in the Fourth Wisconsin variment.

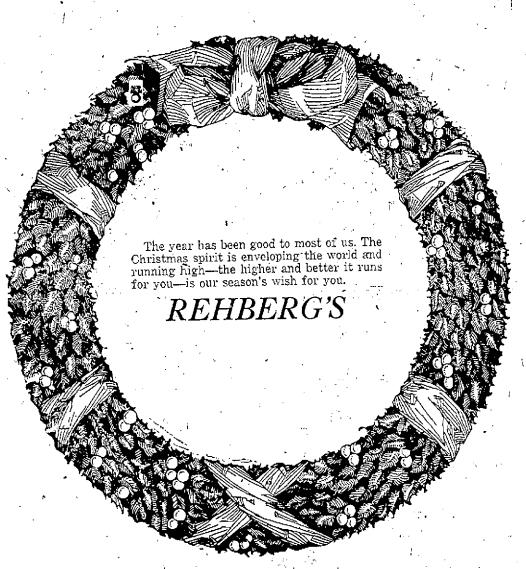
SENATOR NORRIS AGAIN ANNOUNCES HE WILL RETIRE













When Janesville Had Its Greatest Hotel Fire

This is the story of the Hyatt
House fire on the morning of January
12. 1887. It was the most disastrous
fire January 12. 1887. It was the most disastrous
should have ever had. It end,
ed the listory of the Efyatt house
which, when built, and for many
years after, was the most prefections
had the west. The city was growling rapidly when the hould was created. In a year its population increased over 2.000 and from 1856 to 1808
added 7.000. In the fire which destroyed the hotel was also burned the
maid. Margie Emerson. The hotel
cocupied the greater portion of the
block from Frankin street fronting
Milwaukee to the west and the lower
floors were occupied by business
houses.

In the Gazette for the evening of
January 12, 1887, appears the following story of the conflagration:

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION:
The Hyatt House in Total Runist
A Young Woman Burned to
Death:

LOSS OF PROPERTY, \$150,000!

Our city was the scene this morning
of the most disastrous fire that
ever visited it. Soon acter three
cloick, the Hyatt House was found
to be on fire in the kitchen. The
flames spread with lighting rapidly,
so much so that it was with the
most difficulty that the occupants escaped, nearly all of them with nothling on save their night-clothes, and a
young woman. Margie Emerson.



Mulit in 1856 and hurned in 1867. This cut is over 60 years ago, original picture was a wood cut in the Cazette 66 years ago.

The loss of Mr. H. beyond his insurance is placed by him this morning

of Sunday Closing

and the above insurance is a total loss of the stores, for the stale of music, musical instruments and seving machines, removed the most of his stock, but in a somewhat damaged condition. His loss he estimated at from 530 to \$1,000. No insurance, \$1,000 to \$1,000 with Dimocratic content of the stores, for the stale of music, in the stores, for the stale of music, and the stores, and the st

Mr. Hutson in endeavoring to bring

and brought her out safely.

an employe in the house, less fortunate than the others, was out of from retreat and perished in the flames. She was last seen at a window in the fifth story, where she called for help; but no help could greach her. Soon after her entreaty for assistance, two garments were thrown out, of the window, it is supposed by her.

Quite a number of the famates of the hotel made their escape from the burning building by crawling out on their hands and knees, while others, nearly sufficeated with smoke, threw themselves with france energy arthest removed from the others and hotel from the others and hotel from the bloomy from an upper story by tying the bed-clothing regorder. It is truly wonderful than no more liyes were lost, when the extent of the building is considered and the rapidity with which the flames spread, taken into account.

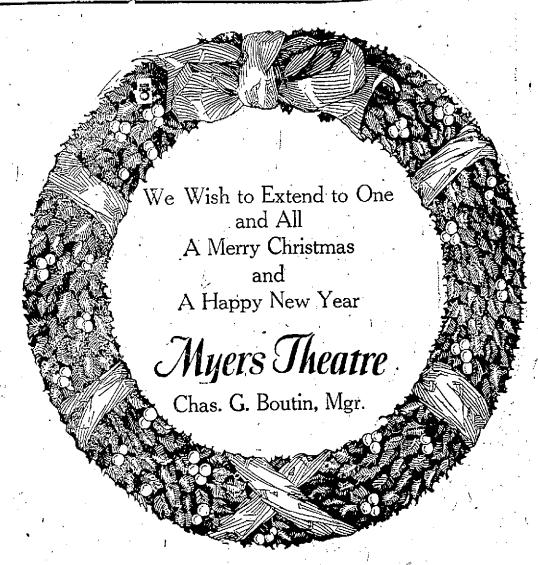
The Hyatt House was built in 1855 and 1857 by Mr. A. Hyatt Smith, the citizens contributing liberally toward the enterprise. It cost not far from \$20,000. The broperty was now 120,000. The broperty was now 120,000 worth, which belonged to be insured for \$150,000.

The broper

OF SUNDAY CLOSING

ports an increase of approximately 10 percent in the number of sneep and lambs in feed lots on Wisconsin farms Mr. Hutson in endeavoring to bring out the babe of Mrs. Peddleford, made a mis-step at the head of a flight of stairs, and fell the whole length, receiving some bruises but doing no injury to the child.

Mr. Wm. Monroe, ascertaining that Mrs. Barker was still in, her room, and in danger of perishing, saturated his clothes with water and then rushed in through the smoke and flames and brought her out safely. cording to the acport.







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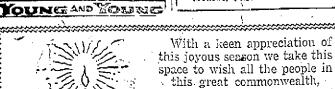
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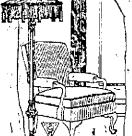
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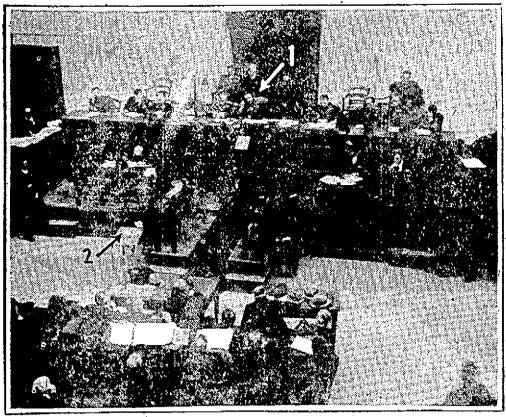
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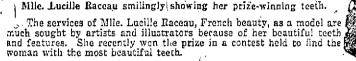
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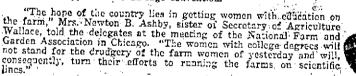
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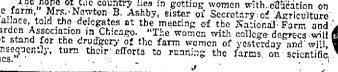
The man most prominently mentioned to succeed Supreme Court Justice Mahion II. Pitney soon to retire, is Robert von Moschzisker, chief justice of the Pennsylvania supreme court. The Fennsylvania man is comparatively young, having been born in 870. He is regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in the state.















Childe de Rohan D'Harcourt and his wife, Esther.

WILL "PROCESSIVE DOZEN" CONTROL NEXT CONGRESS?

gislation. Headed by matter Robert M. LaFollette, of Wis-consin, and Sénator William E. Berah of Idaho, the progressive minority whose votes practically will decide the fate of all senate

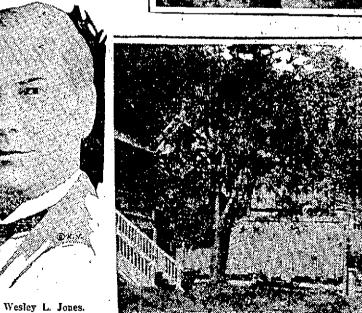
measures, pledges iself to pre-pare plans for dealing with agri-culture, labor, railroads, shipping, credits, taxation and amundments to the constitution, including ones affecting presidential elections

What is the dividing line between displays of artistic temperament and disorderly conduct? Magistrate Oberwager. in New York, was called upon to decide that question when Childe de Rohan D'Harcourt and his wife. Esther, both artists, appeared in court. D'Harcourt charged his wife bounced an electric iron off his head, and she said he bit her. Result, he discharged D'Harcourt on the disorderly conduct charge.



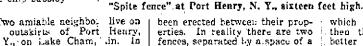
Senor Juan Batista Vicini-Burgos.

American military forces soon will be withdrawn from San Domingo and a provisional govern-ment headed by Senor Juan Batiste Vicini-Burgos will assume complete control of the island nation.



Senator Wesley L. Jones of

Washington, chairman of the sen-ate commerce committee, is directing the administration's fight ic obtain passage of the ship subsidy measure.



Prince Valdemar of Denmark is the latest scion of European royalty

Prince Valdemar and his daughter, Princess Margrithe, wife of Prince Reno of Bourbon.



The milliner, who designed this not for incommer wear rened on the for both youth and age.



Above, Abraham Becker, below, Reuben Norkin, held as materic, witness against Becker

Abraham Becker, New York, is der of his wife who disappeared last April and whose body was found later in the rear of a garage. She had been beaten to death with a hammer. Reuten Norkin, behind whose garage the body was found, is being held as a material



Long slenderizing lines mark this dinner gown of black chiffon brocaded in silver. It is an ideal gown for the matronly figure with its long-waisted effect sans belt. Draping at the hips gives the idea of a low placed girdle. A point hangs at the side to give the un-even hem line.





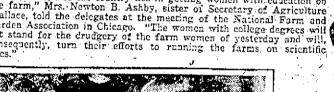
Robert von Meschzisker.

The man most prominently men-

Mile. Lucille Raceau smilingly showing her prize-winning teeth.



Left to right, Mrs. Frances King; Mrs. Russell K. Tyson, president National Farm and Garden Association; Mrs. Bertram W. Rosen-stone, snapped at the Chicago convention.





elect B. K. Wiceler, of Montana.

elect B. K. Wheeler, of Montana, plays politics, Mrs. Wheeler plays with their children, five young stalwarts. The Wheelma are preparing to move to Washing-



Two amiable neighbo. live on the outskirts of Port Henry, N. Y., on lake Cham, in. In fact they are so amiable neighbor. built the lower one, specially and the outskirts of Port Henry, N. Y., on lake Cham, in. In fact they are so amiable they are so amiable neighbor. built the lower one, cut off their view of each other.

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Employment of Labor Increases in all Except on the Farm.

Madison—Employment conditions for the past month remained about the same in Wisconsin as during the preceding mouth, the industrial commission has reported. Increases in

mission has reported. Increases in some branches were counterbalanced, the commission said, by decreases in important seasonal industries such as agriculture and construction.

The number of employees engaged in manufacturing showed a gain of 2.2 per cent; retail trade showed an increase of 11.2 per cent; and logging a gain of 25.5 per cent. The logging increase is reported as purely seasonincrease is reported as purely season

Agriculture showed a decrease of 15.7 per cent in the number of persons employed; building construction a decrease of 5.3 per cent; highway construction of 12.7 per cent; and railred construction 7.6 per cent.

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The most important increases were pig iron and rolling mills 6 per cent; meat packing 27.8 per cent; stove manufacturing 9.5 per cent; aluminum and connel ware. 7.8 per cent; saw mills 4.2 per cent; and furniture 4.1 per cent.

Paper mills showed a decrease of 2.3 per cent; brick tile and cement

Paper mills showed a decrease of 13 per cent; brick tile and cement blocks of 20.0 per cent; and stone finishers of 2.4 per cent. The decreases in the last two industries are said to be seasonal.

Average weekly earnings of factory omployes were \$23.60. This compares with \$27.73 in July, 1920, and represents a decease of 14.6 per cent. The cost of living is now 58.4 per cent higher than it was in July 1914, but 22.5 per cent lower than in July, 1920. During October and November, the commission says that the cost of living has been noticeably increasing. living has been noticeably increasing.

Free Employment.
The industrial commission maintains 12 free employment offices in the principal cities of the state, which report that they are making a large number, of placements. There is a general report of plentiful labor throughout Wisconsin with practically no shortage in any of the occupa-

WHO SAID VOLSTEAD PUT CRIMP IN GRAPE GROWING BUSINESS?

Two causes contributed to make the senson a profitable one for eastern grapo-growers. A car shortage in the west cut California's normal shipments about 35 per cent, and there was an increased demand for private consumption and grapo luice manufacturers in the East. It also was a year of unprecedented yields in castorn yfnoyards.

Now York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, the three projecting in the cast on the west and there also was a heavy movement by trick because of the provailing car shortage in the east as well as in the west. Michigan fly ures show a gain in shipments of 371 per cent; Pennsylvania, 238 per cent, and New York 201 per cent. The erop of these three states alone brought shipments in the three states, which are not included in the department's shipments in the three states, which are not included in the department's figures, are ostilmated at 20,000 tons, worth another million and a half dollars.

Nelson's Flagship

May Travel by Land London —An effort is being made in England to raise \$500,000 for the preservation of the Victory, Nelson's flagship in the Battle of Trafalgar. The famous vessel is at Portsmouth, in a very bad state of repair. So far has she deteriorated that, if it is decided to bring her to London, she will have to come overland: the could not undergo the journey by water.

•BOARD SPENT FIVE MILLION (Philadelphia — Total disbursements of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist church for 1923 were \$5.084,267, according to Dr. William J. Elliott, treasurer, in his report at the heavily meeting. the board's meeting.

BANK MUST PAY AGAIN.

Hirehwood.—The jury in circuit court of Barron county granted M. A. Swanson \$800 against the Bank of court of Barron county granted in A. A. Swanson \$800 against the Bank of Cushing, Cushing, Wis., despite the fact that money had previously been paid to the son of Swanson, when the boy presented a certificate of deposit drawn in his father's name and which had the older Swanson's name en-dorsed. The jury considered the sig-nature a forgery and the bank will be compelled to pay again.

SOLD GAS STOCK HERE. Indicative of the properity of Janesville, the City Gas and Light company of Janesville placed 90 per cent of the \$100,000 issue of pyeferred stock, floated during the past year in Janesville. The rest could also have been sold here, I. F. Wortondyke, manager said, but requests were made from out of town. It was the first time preferred stock has been offered by the concern.

MONDAY USUALLY **BIGGEST DAY FOR** GAS CONSUMPTION

If you want to know what is being done by that portion of Janusville's population at home, just take a run down to the gas plant.

down to the gas plant.

The men in charge just look at the amount of gas being consumed and know what's going on at home.

Most folks in town wash on Monday and most of them get up early so that work begins around To'clock. The gas men know this because on that day more gas is consumed than any other during the week, about 350,000 cubic feet. The average is 310,000 to 315,000.

Tuesday is ironing day, but work

310.000 to 315,000.

Tuesday is ironing day, but work doesn't start so early and not as much gas is used as on Monday.

A big strain on the gas supply comes on Sunday between 11 and 1:30, when most of the Sunday midday dinners are in the oven. Other days are normal, but the gas men can always tell when there is a holiday by looking at the meter.

PALMER FINISHES 20-YEAR SERVICE AS CARRIER IN '23



CARRIER H. A. PALMER

BY STILE SENIOR PARTNERS Before 1903 there were four rural outes out of Janesville. George Hilor, John Baker, John Hill and John Bailey, were the carriers. They had been secured by petition.

In 1992, when I hart my hand and and to give up my dental work. I got petition for another route. I wrote Congressman Cooper about it and he used it to get in the county service. In December, 1902, Inspector Walker came here and worked all winter lay-ing out the county. He told me that ing out the county. He told me that he rode over every roud in Rock county and tald out 48 routes. On March 34, 1903, we had an examination at the court house, much more simple than the difficult examinations of today. It was taken by 78, I wrote for route three, getting a standing of 98 and receiving my appointment in May. pointment in May..

About that time Mr. Briston, the fourth assistant postmaster-general, got an economical streak and sent an inspector here to cut out 10 routes.

County service started Dec. 15, 1903, when the thermometer was 10 degrees below zero, and I tipped over three times on the first day. At that lime there were eight routes out of Janesville.

Janesville.

One of the routes thrown, out was to have been served by George Warren, an old veteran, who instead was given the city rural route No. 9, by the inspector, this being the first route of this kind in the United States. That was made into a mountain route of the states are supported to the states. RATHO.—Vineyards of the United States produced a bumper crop of grapes in 1922. Total carlot shipments from all sections up to and including November 17th were 51,254 cars, an increase compared with 1921 of 14,053 cars, or about 3615/per cent. according to a summary issued by the State Department of Farms and Markets.

In the fifty-one thousand odd cars

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The present fourth assistant, Mr. Billing is working for extra money for

kets.

In the fifty-one thousand odd ears were a total of 1,025,080,000 pounds of grapes, which would be sufficient to supply approximately ten pounds of grapes to every individual in the United States. They were worth, at an average price of \$70 a ton, \$35, \$30,000.

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The present fourth assistant, Mr. Pilling the present fourth assistant, Mr. Pillin miles a year farther than the one who has a standard route of 21 miles, for the same salary. I go 25 miles now, and we get \$20 per year for each oxtra mile.

But my patrons appreciate my etforts to serve them, and show it by
giving me all kinds of things. One
man said to me 18 years ago, "last it
great that I-can get a Chicago paper
at ten o'clock out here clight miles
from town?" When I began, I had
less than 3,000 pieces, per month, now
I have more than 11,000.

George Hiller belonged to the sinte rural carriers association for some time, but we had no county organization, so in 1910 I wrote to the different offices in the county to, have a meeting and start organizing. The Rock County Letter Carriers' association was organized on Feb. 22, 1911, Al Gridley being, elected president and Mr. Perkins, Beloit, secretary. I was president one year and secretary about ten. Last year I was made county president. It have been a delegate to the state meetings several times and state dielegate to the national convention two or three times. I have enjoyed and am proud of my 20 years' service and shall miss it when I iquit next October. George Hiller belonged to the state



TO OUR CUSTO-" MERS AND FRIENDS WE WISH A VERY MERRY XMAS - AND A MOST HAPPY AND PROSPER-OUS NEW YEAR.

JANESVILLE WIS.

mmense Losses in Midwest Cause Farmers to Change Program.

[Br associarth rates.]
Chleago.—Decreased acreage, better marketing plans, increased storage facilities and new markets are being considered by mid western farmars who lost money raising potatoes this year, according to a summary of the situation in five potato raising

The five states, Michigan. Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and, Minne-sota, ralsed approximately 106,000,009 bushels of notatoes this year, but re-ports from mast sections indicate the

growers lost money.

The reason is variously ascribed to over production, car shortage and lack of storage facilities.

Huge Grop Under.

Twelve million bushels of potatoes remain under in the Red River valley of Minreson, according to 0. L. lacobson, chairman of the Minnesona

WHO SAID DEER?

Carry Out Your Good Intentions!



Away off in your mind you have decided to own a home. Every individual realizes the folly, the dissatisfaction and inconvenience of paying rent. You intend to own a home some time. But good intentions amount to nothing if they are not carried out. Are you putting off until "tomorrow" the decision to own your own home? Time slips away and rent continues just the Obey the home-building impulse now! It is easier

today than it would be tomorrow. This office is headquarters for building ideas.

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to handle the surpline and at Minot a large starch factory is planned to turn part of the crop into its principal by-products.

Jacobson, chairman of the Minnesota Railroad and Warchouse commission. He blamos the car shortage and says the crop will freeze or rot in the ground unless transportation is speedily provided. The conormous potential loss here does not include losses being sustained in other parts of the state.

North Dakota farmers raised 20.000,000 bushels this year, an increase of 1021 being sustained in other parts of the state.

To meet the situation, state agricultural officials advise Michigan furmers to devote more attention to have built large storage 'warchouses' raising seed pointness which community

better price than the commercial few days after the calf was dropped Grades.

Crowers who sold their crap late in Join or early in August, got as high as \$2.50, a hundred nounds, giving a profit of about \$1 a hundred. Same held on and lost money when the price went below \$1.50. Many sold for as low as 75 cents a hundred.

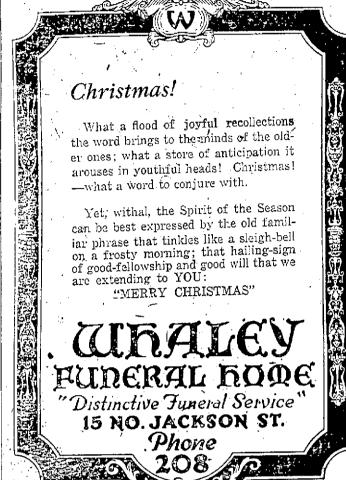
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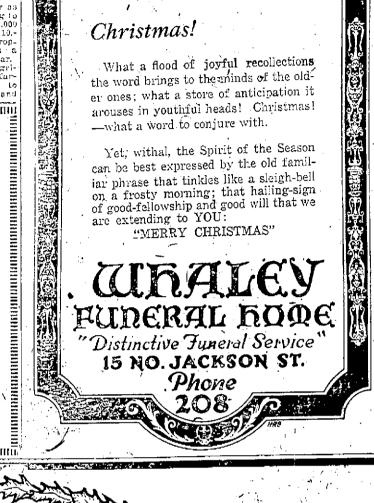
Siace news was published about the 115 bound caif born at the William Kaeley farm, Riverside, númerous re-ports have come in even from Jefferson and Walworth county which show that such weight, while un-usual, is not a record breaker for even a dairy cuif.

However, the 115 pounder is a husky culf, with a good strong bellow and the ability to kick of his heels. The photograph was taken a



75 pounds but 115 and 120 pounds is not unusual. Anyway the Holstein







The Chiropractor Extends to Everyone GREETINGS OF THE SEASON And His Best Wishes for A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY, HEALTHFUL NEW YEAR

Insomnia, Nervousness and Lack of Appetite

will undermine the constitution of the strongest person, will kill the energy of the most ambitious worker and in time change the entire outlook on life.

Good Health

makes such a condition impossible. Good health is the source of poise, of abundant energy and a clear-eyed, joyous outlook. Good health is possible to almost all people, and depends upon the condition of

A Straight, Normal Spine Means Abundant Health and Vitality

It means the functioning of nerves and organs performed in a normal measure. It is the pressure brought to bear by subluxated vertebrae upon the nerves emitting from the spine that causes diseases -insomnia, nervousness, lack of appetite and practically all abnormal conditions in the body. The impinged nerves cannot carry through to the organs the vital forces of Nature until the pressure is removed. See your Chiropractor and have him remove the cause of your,

The Greatest Thing in the World

is a working knowledge of the law. If you are ignorant of the laws upon the statute books you are bound to get into trouble. If, knowing them, you disregard them nevertheless, you will get into trouble. It is certain that when the laws of health are violated punishment will follow. Statutory law is administered by human beings who are sometimes lax or unable to enforce the laws. The laws of health are immutable. Their penalties are always enforced.

If you stand in front of a moving train or drop from a tree you have violated two different laws of nature and you suffer accordingly. But more intricate laws govern your internal economy. Lack of function may cause improper digestion of food, causing self-poisoning or auto-intoxication. Improper elimination may produce constipation or even tu-

These malfunctions and all others are caused by pressure upon nerves by segments of the spine becoming displaced by twists, falls, strains, etc. This is in violation of the laws of Nature. Disease results. To restore health let your Chiropractor remove these impingements upon nerves by the spinal segments. Allow, the mental impulses or nerve energy to be transmitted normally. Every part will then be normal and health will result, because all functions are in harmony with Nature's laws.

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The Test Lamp and consists of an automobile lamp-socket, containing a small candlenower lamp of the voltage used on the car, with one end of a piece of flexible twin lamp cord connected to the socket and the other ends soldered to two wire nails. It is in effect a cheap substitute for a voltmeter, the nail points being hard and sharp enough to make elecwhether the generator "builds up," touching the nail points to its erator is alive. A dead battery is indicated if the lamp falls to light when the two nail points are firmly pressed onto its two terminals and if the lamp lights but dimly, a very low state of charge is proved, its points straddle the point of interruption, for instance, if no current dows, when the ignition switch is closed, applying the test points successively around the switch, around the coil and around the timing contacts will disclose in which of these devices the break is located, and if the "open" is in one of the wires, applying the points between its ends will bring out that fact.





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CIRCULATION FRIDAY.

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MINERS TOLD BY HERRIN DEFENSE

ONE WAS SHOT WHILE UNARMED. WITNESS DECLARES.

CROSS EXAMINED

Proving of Justifiable Homicide Is Aim of Attorneys for Slayer Suspects. for associated press. I

Marion, III.-Edward Crenshaw, defense witness who related circum-stances of the death of the first union miner, Jordy Henderson, Satur-day faced a continuation of cross ex-amination by attorneys for the state, prosecuting five men charged with nurder during the Herrin riots. murder during the herrin Frides, Ceenshaw testified he was in front of his home, about a half mile from the mine, when he saw Henderson fail after being struck by a bullet from the direction of the mine. He said

the direction of the mine. The saw Henderson was unarmed. The defense called seven witnesses. Friday to support its previously am-nounced contention that the slayings were justifiable homicide. It attemptshow that extreme prevocation resulted from importation of armed guards and non-union miners during the coal strike. Vitnesses also told of the shooting of the three union miners at the mine on the afternoon, of

The terrorizing of a peaceful countryside, abuse of law abiding citizens and the killing of an unarm-eduinion miner was charged against the armed guards at the Lester mine by defense witnesses. Only two witnesses for the defense

were heard at the morning session and the cross examination of a third, held over from Priday, completed when court recessed over the holidays, to re-convene Tuesday, Jan. 2. Creashaw said he was working in Herrin, June 21, and that someone told him he bad better go home and that a crowd of about 100 armed men passed his house, going toward the mine about 2 p. m.

1 Shots From Thicket.

"Didn't they make your house a headquarters in attacking the mine? "Wolk there was shooting and bulthe farmer was snooning that our the same from the mine toward my hopse, and I say Henderson fall."

"Was there any shooting about your house?"

"The firing was from the road in

with a clump of brush and that af-terwards he heard shots coming from this spot. He said he had not seen the prisoners taken from the seen the prisoners taken from the nine the next morning. after Henderson was snot, Cren-

shaw testified that the crowd in-creased to about 500 percons, 50 of whom bore arms.

Threatened by Guards

be had a farm near the Lester mine and that the mine reservoir was near ty. He said every thing was quiet until the armed guards came into the mine and began usin. His private road to get water. He said the guards traveled in groups, armed, and that he complained to the sugards traveled in groups, armed, and that he complained to the sugards the said two of the guards had threatened him and told him "If you had refused us water you'd be the first one wo'd plug if a riot started."

Oscar Dangbar, son of the preservoir, disturbed him family and threw cigaret stubs on the property. He gigaret stubs on the property. He ment to the public through the gigaret stubs on the property. He minifold comparies, to clerks, shop for the property and therefore were viewing his activities with mixed ernations totally. Those who have sold short on Pisher Bedy are frankly alterned. It is said, has split the shares of stock into fractional units, which "he has offered on particle page."

Oscar Dangbar, son of the previous witness, testified that the mine guards on their trips to the reservoir, disturbed him family and threw cigaret stubs on the property. He George Dangbar, 80, testified that he had a farm near the Lester mine and that the mine reservoir was near

voir, disturbed his family and threw distribution of the shares of his own eightest stubs on the property. He said he saw Henderson shot the afternoon of June 21 but did not see Henderson with any arms.

264 Republicans Freed in Dublin;

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin.—Two hundred and sixtyfour republicans held prisoners in
Mount Joy prison, were released
Saturday, having signed a declaration of allegiance to the free state.
Four of those released were women.

GISHOLT ROOSTS CAPTROL
Madison—The Gisholt Machine company Saturday filed amendment to its criticles of incorporation, increasing its capital stock from \$1,-250,000 to \$2,500,000.

An Appreciation!

The merchants who advertise in the Classi-fied columns of the Gazette are, today ac-knowledging their ap-preciation there of the patronage they have re-ceived in the past year.

It is the most natural thing in the world to go to the classified pages of the newspapages of the newspa-pers when one wishes quickly and belefty to get a message to the public.

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NEW ASSEMBLING PLANT



This is the new assembling plant of ; of these it is predicted, will b the "General Motors Corporation away and the others shipped by rail.

Such a number of cars sent from Janesville will mean the addition of Janesville will will mean the addition of Janesville will will be additionable w be assembled. It is an addition to a large number of guests at hotels the former plant of the Samson Tractor company. The output of the Chevrolet has not been fixed but it is anticipated that very soon after the assembly plant is confing next week plant is in operation that 300 cars and the work of installation will be daily will be completed. About half

A REAL "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Sometimes we say things so often and with such precision without ught that the original meaning is lost. We ask of a friend or ac-Sometimes we say things so often and with such precision without thought that the original meaning is lost. We ask of a friend or acquaintaine whom we meet on the street, "Liow do you do?" and go, on and do not wait for an answer for none is expected. But when we say "Merry Christmas," we ought to say it as though we meant it. We do want a merry Christmas of the right sort of merriment. Peace, comfort, prosperity, hope of welfare, that one is accomplishing what he has set out to do, health, a pleasant home,—all these are embodled, and more of the same kind, in the "Merry Christmas!" of the person who really means it. The Gazette wishes its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New You—a good year in 1923. That's a sort of a family greeting with the Gazette since it is a fact of which the Gazette is, very proud, that the subscribers and readers of the Gazette constitute a great family, most of whom are within driving distance from the Gazette office. May you have a the Christmas and all the good gifts that can be given you. that car be given you.

Wall St. Stirred by Durant Drive

Message.

in a message replying to a telegran

from the governor telling of the

relief from the shortage in tonnage

Pope Pius to Call

Ecumenic Council

due to concentration of ecal for lake

"Wis there any shooting about your house?" shooting about your house?"
"The firing was from the road in front of the house."
"The witness said he saw someone carry "something" to the top of an embankment at the unine, conceal it with a clump of brush and that af-Norte-WilliamsC. Durant, who

An 885,600,000 Concern.

of its most prized possessions. Because Mr. Durant has discovered an entirely new method of gaining control of the floating stock, some 98,000 shares in all, and particularly because he has turned his attention to a concern controlled by General Motors, from which he wast ejected

Republicans
reed in Dublin;
Pledge Loyalty

The outstanding feature of the Diract plan is that the "unit certificates" cannot be sold for two years, which means, in brief, that such pertions of the floating stock as are disposed of in this way are wichdrawn from the market. With the result, which that the balance is smaller and more easily manipulated, should any one wish to do so.

Janesville is vitally interested in affairs of the Fisher Body corporation, which is erecting a plant here.

Madison Clothing Store Is Burned

madison.—The Milamboff-Ting 502, received 2.178; Racine, promised 2.7. Soc. received 2.178; Racine, promised 22. Soc. received 2.178; Racine, promised 2.7. Received 2.178; Racine, promised 2.7. Received 2.178; Racine, promised 2.7. Received THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

SKATING POND AT JACKSON STREET BRIDGE POPULAR

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Rome.—The probability that the pope will call a meeting of the entire Catholic episcopacy in Rome luring the next jubile year was an-"We've get a lot of skaters down "We've get a lot of skaters down here now but there's room for many more, announced William Ford, of Boose, Ford & Sons, Saturday, in speaking of the skating pond prepared just north of the ferm's building on McKey boulevard. "The skating is fairly good now and promises to continue so over Christmas when we expect several hundred on the pond."

Mr. Ford, with the cooperation of Street Commissioner Thomas Mc-Kune, has been working to get the pond in shape the past week and has been fairly successful. While the first trial at flooding did not work nonneed in the papal encyclical, is-sued Saturday. Such a meeting would be a continuation of the ecumonic council which was held in Rome in 1870. Mrs. Ford Freed on \$15,000 Bond first trial at flooding did not work out well, the second one gave a tairly smooth surface. No charge is being made to the city or the skat-[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Detroit — Mrs. May B. Ford, arrested a fortnight ago on a charge of attempting to engage a professional gunman to kill her husband, N. J. Ford, farmer, of Dearborn, was released from the county jail

ors.

Many skaters are enjoying the sport on the gas house bay above the Fourth avenue dain while others are on the ice in Monterey. Mild weather of the pass few days has softened the ice considerably but this does not prevent the most eathers them downing the steel shorts. lastic from donning the stee! shoes. | release,

TAKEN FROM LAKE AS KIDNAPED MEN

CORPSES THOSE OF MOB VICTIMS.

INQUEST PLANNED

Militia Ordered to Shoot at Any Attempt at Molesta-

Mer Rouge, La,—The wire bound and mutilated bodies, of two men recovered Friday in Lake La Fourche by state troops, believed to be those of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards, who disappeared after being kidnaped by masked and white robed men, were further identified Saturday morning when viewed by Richards' widow, J. L. Daniels, fath-er of Watt and a score of other reler of Watt, and a score of other re-atives and friends.

Identification of Watt Daniels is complete, according to authorities, because of the initials "F. W. D." found on a belt buckle Daniels is said to have worn at the time he was spirited away.

The bodies are lying in the Ma-

was spirited away.

The bodies are lying in the Masonic temple, where they are guarded by a detachment of National guard. The guards are armed with automatic rifles and were instructed by Captain Copper to shoot any per-

sons who may attempt to spirit away the bodies. I The inquest probably will be held late Saturday afternoon, according to advices received here from Dr. Patterson, parish coroner. -

JAN. 5 SET FOR HEARING
ON KIDNAPING CHARGES
Mouroe. La.—Attorney General
Coco Saturday has set Jan. 5 as the
date for the Morehouse parish
hearing in connectic with the kidnaning case, it was learned here. The attorney general and a special train, with two companies of Louis-lana national guard, arrived in Bastrop Saturday morning and the military pitched camp on the court

Fever Infecting Midwest Stock;

breaks of snipping lever of stoker yards, fever among cuttle and sheep in the middlewest. The disease, known as hemorrhagic septicemia, is a blood poisoning which proves fatal quickly according to the bureau of animal industry, which is doing animal industry, which is during averything possible to combat the spread of the disease. Disinfection of stockyerds, which may be effective temporarily, cannot be relief upon to protect animals shipped to farms for (nx associates press.)
Madison — Anthracite coal is onits way to Wisconsimit all rail shipprotect annuals singled to the depart-feeding, according to the depart-ment's experts. They suggest vaccin-ation of suspectible animals from stock yards as an effective means of controlling the disease. ments both by ferry and through Chicago, C. E. Spens, Federal fuel distributor advised Governor Blaine scrious hard coal situation here.
The federal official said that shipments would be amplified first as quickly as the very serious situation in the east has had some

Fairbanks-Morse Official's Wife Still Missing

Still Missing

In Associated Press. I

Chicago.—Efforts to locate Mrs.
Marwick, young wife of P. T.
Marwick assistant to the secretary of the Fairbanks-Morse company.
Chicago office failed Friday, though the auto in which she was chiven was found in a garage in Beyerly Hills. It was also discovered that she had come to a south side garage and asked to be driven to State and asked to be driven to State and office will be found soon and the story of kidnapping completely exploded.

4 Test Meetings

Booked Next Week

The schedule of meetings to close

JANESVILLE GIRLS This statement brought a retort from P. M. Pressentin, secretary of from P. M. Pressentin, secretary of the Wisconsin fuel committee, who cays that he wishes there had been a concentration of anthracite coal for shipment to the Northwest states.

"We were promised 60 per cent of our, normal hard coal tonnage and have received 29 per cent up to now, which does not indicate any concentration of shipments to this state." Mr. Pressentin said, "I would like to ask where the constate." Mr. Pressentin said. "I would like to ask where the concentration now is or where it had been."

All hard coal received in Wisconsin during the remainder of the

sin during the remainder of the winter must come by rail, the state committee says, because of the close of navigation and the shortage of supplies on state docks. Following are the allotments promised larger Wisconsin cities by federal officials, and the amount which had been delivered up to Dec.

The schedule of meetings to close up the Rock county campaign to obtain 3,000 signers for the area botain 3, Janesville, promised 5,866 tons, received 1,401: Kenosha, promised 6,711.

Rhinelander, promised 149, received 39, and Oshkosh, promised 13,300, re-

At Local Theaters SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND CHRISTMAS. MOTION PICTURES "The U. P. Trail."

"The Timber Queen," Ruth Ro-land. "Trouble," Jackie Cooran,
"Home Sweet Home," Larry Se-

mon.
"The Ghost Breaker," Wallace Reid and Lila Lee.
"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow."
Thomas Melghan and Leatrice Joy.

"Blue Blood and Red," Roy Stew-"Just Dogs," Brownie.
"The Galloping Kld," Hoot Gib-

OTHER FEATURES. "Step Lively Hazel" and "The Seventh Guest," by the John D. Winninger company. "Somewhere in France," by Billy Maine Stock company.

Motion picture prologue details, see amusement adver-tisements on Pages 4 and 5.

HORSES STARVING; CHICKENS FROZEN FARMER ARRESTED

cat except what the holizes could become from boneath the snow, Hallie Wells, a resident of Washburn county, was arrested by M. L. Carland, Washburn county humane officer Some chickens owned by the man were minus their feet as a result of the cold weather. Wells was found guilty of cruelty and ordered to sell his stock and leave the county.

Fifth Member of Kenosha Gang Pardoned by Governor Blaine.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison. — Joseph Filko, fifth member of the Kenosha county liquor ring uncovered by a grand jury investigation late in 1921 was given i Christnias pardon Saturday by Governor J. J. Blaine. Four other Governor J. J. Blaine. Four other members of this group, convicted for violation of the state probibition law, were released on Thanksgiving day by executive pardon. Fillto was sentenced Jan. 23, 1922

on two counts of liquor law vicia-tion, fined \$500 on each count run-ning concurrently and for failure to pay his fine, sentenced to a year in

prison.
"I have discussed these Kenosha cases at length and therefore will not repeat here what has been stated," the governor said in a statement accompanying the commuta-tion of sentence. "This form of sen-tence," he said, "works out vindictively and because this man could not pay he must serve six months, not for the offense he committed but because he could not pay. I need not pass on 'such question law so raised, as justice with not be further served by keeping this man in juil another week. I am convinced by will not be served by keeping the man in juil another week. An absolute pardon was granted: John Lawyer, Ashland county, convicted Nov. 25 for violation of the game laws and sentenced to one month in jail in, default of payment of a \$50 fine. Governor Blaine said Vaccinate, Plea stances.

Evidence That Pastor Killed Bride Wholly Lucking, Says Statement.

aperior.-District Attorney Robert E. Kennedy of Douglas county Satur-day issued a Istatement declaring that, in his opinion, there was no reason to believe Clara Bothwell Cowley, wife of the Pev, Griffth Cowley, Solon Springs. Wis, died Aug. 11, 1822, 101 other than natural causes. Relatives have charged she died from poison administered by her husband. Investigations by himself and the sheriff of Douglas county have failed to recent payable principality.

MAKE BASKET TEAM

tain 3,000 signers for the area bovine tuberculosis test was arranged
Saturday by Secretary H. C. Hemmingway.

On Tuesday afternoon the petition
carriers for Milton township will
meet in Milton Junction and the
Turtle canvassers will meet, the
same afternoon in the Turtle town
hall. There is to be a meeting in
Shopiere Tuesday night with a good
program.

The Johnstown district will be organlzed next Friday night.

AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Elsie Ward, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Ward: 514: Prospect
avenue, and Ruth O'Hara, 514
Cornelia street, arrived in the city
Saturday to spend, the Christmas
necess. They are students at La
Cross normal, specializing in physical
culture training. Both were honord in miking the first team of
basketball, entering with 100 contestants. Miss O'Hara is also a member of the bockey team.

HENRY JOHNSON IS GIVEN GOLD WATCH

Madison — Employes of the state treasury department have presented Henry Johnson, state treasurer for 10 years, with a gold watch out of appreciation for the interest he has taken in their welfare during these years. Mr. Johnson retires has taken in the world administration of the years. Mr. Johnson retires Jan. 1. The department personnel has remained practically unchanged throughout the administration of Mr. Johnson. THE DEATH ROLL

Functal of Mrs. Johanna Nash. Brief funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Nash were held at 3:30 Sat-urday morning at Nelson's undertaking rooms and at 9 a. m., the funer-al mass was celebrated at St. Pat-rick's church. Rev. Dean James F. Ryan officiated.

Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Clough, C. J. Cronin, W. A. Murray, P. J. Dulin, William Norton and John

Board of Control Paroles O'Neill

state, sentenced to prison for

Madison.—Joseph O'Nelli, former the Milwaukee house of correction, federal prohibition director of Wisconsin and democratic leader of this board of control when it met at Milstate, sentenced to prison for violation of the Volstead act, has been granted a parole by the state board of control, subject to approval by Governor Blaine and by Attorney General Daugherty.

His release, if granted, will be brought about under a federal brought about under a federal parole sas a matter of course, debrought which permits the state to parole federal prisoners confined in a state institution. O'Nelli now is in able to obtain his freedom before

Impressive Christmas Rites Extensive Plans Made to Care and Programs Planned in Children. / Janesville.

With Christmas immediately following Sunday, services in the churches will take on the Christmas nificance, will be observed.

will start at midnight Sunday. Several Pageants Plant. I. In addition to the usual Sunday ervices a 6:30 pageant will be held at the Methodist church. Services

Sunday school, a Christmas pageant, "The Soldier of Bethlehem," will be

Under the abstract and Sunday school. Both Sunday and christmas services will be held at St. John's charch. St. Paul's Evangelical Lucture and evening and evening services, while morning and evening services, while others will be at 9:30 and 11 at m.

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First Lutheran church will have three Christmas services, all on on Monday, 10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. First Church of Christ Scientist will have only its usual Sunday

morning services.
St. Peter's church will hold a matin service at 6 a.m. Christmas. with other services at 11 a.m. and on the usual morning sermon will be given at the Congregational church at 11 a.m. Sunday, while the afternoon; at four, young in the afternoon: at four, young people will conduct a program. Other services at Trimity church, where midulant services will be held, will be ab 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, wante hours Monday, while Tuesday, Wadnesday and Thursday will see special church services. Catholic churches will have their usual services in addition to the midnight solenin high mass. At U. B. Church.

as follows:

Sunday school service 1.0 o'clock,
Harvey Gillingham, superintendent;
morning worship, 11, sermon, "Love
Born of Christmas"; solo, "So I Can
Wait." Margaret Hoort: anthem,
"Joyfully Angels Are Einging," by
choir, Junior C. E. a. 2 p. m. Choir
rehearsal, 3 p. m. Bible training
class, 5. Intermediate and Senior C.
E., 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30.
Christmas music by choir, 'P. E.
Claxton, director, Readings by Wilhelming Cook, solos by Mrs. Scanlan Clarton, director. Readings by Walhelmina Cook; solos by Mrs. Seanlan
and Paul Clarton; duets by Mr. and
Mrs. B. T. Winslow; special anthems
by choir; "Ring Out the Bells, for
Christmas," "Clory Be to God in the
Highest;" "While Shepherds Watched," "Come Thou Long Expected Jesus," "Praise the Lord," "Joyfully
Angels lare Signing" Angels |Are Singing."

Christian Church Program. Pantomines, tableaux, and a Christmas play "Unto the Least" featured the program at the First Christian church Friday night, Mu-

Christian church Friday night. Music was furnished by the juntor and adult choirs with George F. Bergman at the plane. A tableau of the manger scene was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith. Lercy Sikes, Eddie Moore and Mr. Simmons. Characters in the "Good Samaritan" pantomine were: Jewish traveler. Georgo Herman: priest, Eddie Moore; Levite, Alfred, Hensel: Samaritan Marshall Hyde. Miss Mildred Schuler sang "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," with pantomine illustrations by Fiorence Jellyman. Stella Babcock, Nellie Badger, Derothy Haven. Myrtle Dunphy, Jessie Dreyfuss and Marshall Hyde. "Hose who took part in the play were: Mrs. William Barker. E. L. Spencer. John Biake, Melvin Wright, Charles Haven. Martin Smith, Mrs. Arthur Haven, Martin Smith, Mrs. Arthur Schumacher, Mrs. /Martin Smith, George Herman, Alfred Hensel, Law-rence Schumacher, Marguret Ellers. A recitation, "Christmas Bells," A recitation, "Christmas Bells," was given by Mabe! Spaulding, Ruth Badger, Helen Blake, Marie Flint, Virginia McGowan. Other children on the program were: Virgil Baldock, Frances Jellyman, Ruth Stendel, Calvert Badger, Everett Church, Dorothy Church! Dorothy Forter, Evelyn Baldock and Hazel Simmons. Mrs. Raymond Spaulding was chair-man of the program committee. Food and clothing for needy famil-

NOTED SURGEON DROPS DEAD Denver. — Dr. Charles Andrew Powers, widely known surgeon, Glusseo to Urbana—County Agent E.
T. Glusseo and family will spend the Christmas holidays in Urbana, Ill. He will return Wednesday.

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ies were brought by all who attend-

for 50 Families, 200

Christmas—the greatest holiday of the year for both old and young, comes Monday, when Janesville together with the whole

celebrate the 1922nd anniversary of all hotels and rooming houses in the the birth of Christ.

The grand finals, upon preparations for the open of coming up the second of gunmen, in the hope of coming up will be seen Saturday night in last nificance, will be observed.

While practically all churches will have some services Christmas day, several will have unusual programs. Midnight services will take place at St. Patrick's and St. Many's place at St. Patrick's and St. Many's Catholic, churches, where services high mass will be said, and at Trinhigh mass will be said at the said will be said will be said at the said will be said

ed through activities of Janesville touring ear, were taken into custody charitable organizations, churches, here Saturday for investigation, and good fellows who enlisted under Officers at Las Vegas wired local officers at Las Vegas wired loca will have charge of the toys. Two \$200,000 at Denver last Monday. hundred children and 55 families. It appears, however, that suspictively control for, it is estimated on are based almost entirely on the Some little toy to delight each child-fact that one of them cashed a new \$5

many reunions and large dinner

many reunions and large dinner parties.

Among the organizations which will do their part in making Christmas enjoyable are the Salvation Army. United Charities, Knights of Pythlas, city churches, Elks, A. G. Mctzinger, women's clubs, Shurtleff, and Big Jo milling company, which donated 75 bags of flour.

Future Bright, Is

Washington,-"Be of good cheer." was Prohibition Commissioner Haines Christmas message Saturday to "friends of the 18th amendment" in which he declared the success at-tained in prohibition enforcement gave "every reason for hopefulness. gratification and congratulations."
"Do not be deceived nor dismayed."
Mr. Haines said, "by a nation-wide program of misrepresentation, con-

Woman Pays Fine

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

from Mountain, Mich.—Mrs. Anna
Templer of Spread Engle, Wis., a

manage resort of seven miles from summer resort of seven miles from this city, has been arrested by federal agents from Superior on a charge of sale, possession and manufacture of liquor. She paid a fine of \$350.

Frourth avenus, Friday, damaging both.

30 Days for Smith—Ray Smith was given a 30 day sentence by Judge H.

I. Markeid, Saturday, following his plea of guilty to jumping a \$55 board bill here.

No italiding Permitx—The past week was unusual, in building, gircles in Janesville, not one permit being issued. This is the first time this has happened since the code took effect.

Council, Tuerday, Night—With Christmas coming on Monday this year, the regular meeting of the common council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night instead.

Mayor Gets Invitation—Mayor T. E.

incr council will be held at 7:30 Tuesday day night instead.

Mayor Gets invitation—Mayor T. E.

Welsh has received an invitation to attend the thirteenth American Good Roads show in Chicago, I and 15-19. Councilmen and the street commissioner are also being urged to attend.

Junior Committee Meets—A meeting of the Reck county funter club committee has been called by Chairman J. A. Craig to be held in she court house next Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Grimm to Jefferson—Having settled three cases Friday. Judge George Grimm returned to his home in Jefferson—Having settled three cases Friday. Judge George Grimm returned to his home in Jefferson—Having settled three cases Friday. Judge George Grimm returned to his home in Jefferson—Having settled by Chaster H. Clerc. Plymouth and by Chester H. Clerc. Plymouth and Marie E. Rozge. Janesville, at the office of the county cierts.

DENVER ROBB FIVE-DOLLAR BILL IS REC

OGNIZED IN BALTI-MORE.

PAYMASTER SHOT

Two More Daring Holdups Reported Saturday; Minneapolis Stores Invaded.

Baltimore.—Discovery has been made here of one of the five-dollar bills stolen by bandits in the raid on the United States federal reserve bank at Denver hast-Monday, police of the bank at Denver hast-Monday, police of States at Denver hast-Monday. officials here declared Saturday. The bill was passed at a downtown restaurant last night, it was declared. Police expressed positive belief that the bill was passed by one of the bandits. Federal secret service agents and local detectives are at work on the case. Every railroad station is being guarded and police assigned to highways leading out of the city with instructions to examine and young, every vehicle leading out of town.

Janesville to Federal officers, working in conworld will junction with local officials, scoured

AS ROBBERY SUSPECTS

Happiness to all Janesville children on Christmas morning is assurated through activities of Janesville tharitable organizations, churches, and good fellows when the characteristics of the control of the characteristics of the control of the characteristics of the characteri

PAYMASTER SHOT: THUGS CET \$20,000 IN PITTSBURGE

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Pittsburgh—Foul bandits shot
Ross Dennis paymaster of the Pittsburgh Coal company, and escaped
with a satchel containing about \$20,000 in currency. The holdup occurred in the hills behind Mount Rebanon, near here, while company officials were taking the 'Christmas' pay to miners at Reading.

MINNEAPOLIS BANDITS RESUME DAYLIGHT WORK Message to Drys Minneapolls - Bandlis Saturday invaded the Minneapolls downtown district: staged two daring feweby store robberies within a half block of each other, and fied with about \$25,000 in cash, diamonds and

Brannon Silent on Montana Job

morial United Brothren church are tions, most pretentions pretentions, most permission of Beloit college Saturday withheld and as follows:

Sunday school service 13 o'clock, chactment of the amendment."

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Inclot.—President M. A. Brannon of Beloit college Saturday withheld and undermine enforcement since the nouncement of his decision on the invitation of Montana state college to the chancellorably of that institution, but emphatically denled current re-ports that he already had accepted the

on Liquor Charge

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[Ext ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

[Figur Mountain. Mich.—Mrs. Ann. Reports are persistent in college circles with the Mountain. cles that he will accept the Montana invitation.

SERVICE STAR IN BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY

sale, possession and manufacture of liquor. She paid a fine of \$350.

CITY IN BRIEF

Blanchard's Condition Serious.—The condition of Frank Blanchard, an employe of the Chevrolet Motor company, was reported Saturday by physicians as still being extremely serious. Mr. Blanchard suffered a stroke of apoplexy Friday.

Firemen Punch Ing.—Firemen will keep in condition this winter for wielding ladders and axes and handing leads of hose by means of a punching-bag which was eracted in No. 1 station. Priday, for the use of the men.

Chimacy Fire—A chimney are atte 130 children. Following the wind will apartment building East Milwaukee, street, was exalinguished without loos by the fire decided
NO PAPER ON CHRISTMAS DAY, MONDAY.

DAY, MONDAY.

In keeping with a custom seldom broken in the 65 years of the Gazette's existence as a daily newspaper, there will be no paper on Christmas Day. Monday, December 25. The employes of the Gazette will have an opportunity of celebrating a holiday.

This issue of the Gazette is in two parts, a total of 28 pages. Part one is from pages 1 to 18; part two, pages 1 to 10. See, that you have the complete copy.

Conference but Position Must be Clear.

THIST. OF CHEAT.

BY DAYID LAWRENCE

COPYRIST 1922, by Janesville Daily

Gazette.

Washington—When the allied premiers meet in Puris, Jane 2, they will in all probability invite the United States government to help solve the coronnel situation of Europe. Possibly an American diplomatic copresentative may be summoned to attend the inceting.

moned to attend the mechan. But it is becoming more and more apparent that the initiative must that the initiative must come from European governments



assuming respon-eibility for the execution of its suggestions, nor does it want to be forced into the position of having tried to dictate to This explains to

This explains to some extent the veheme ence of of Secretary Hughes in denying the story that a commission of American business men were to act with the unofficial sanction of the American government in trying to fix the amount of German Indomnity. Mr. Hughes was perturbed Priday because some of the press reports took his statement as the usual "diplomatic denial." The plan to have a commission of American business men coperate in fixing the sum that Germany can pay has many sponsors here and business men of prominence are trying to get this government and European governments to assent to it, but the department of state is not connected with the proposal either officially or unofficially, any more than it was with J. P. Morgan's visit to Paris last June and the meetings of the international bankers' opmmittee. It is an interested onlooker but not a promoter of those plans.

U. S. Feeling its Way

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The truth is the United States government is feeling its way. Thus far it has not done any more than make plain informally to the European governments that it stands ready to help them with its induence and advice whenever it shall be sought. This in half is a step forward because Europe has been elamoring for three years for American helpo and has pointed to the number of invitations which have been unaccopted.

What American wants Europe tunderstand now is that the United States will sit in the councils of Europe and discuss these matters.) The thought of an international economic conference still fs in the minds of many governments, but it may be said at this stage of the proceedings that the United States will not call it. There are certain obligations imposed on the host to lay down a program and to set forth what can be done by the nation calling the conference. An illustration of this was then naval armament, conference at the very beginning. Europe would be conference is own sacrifice at the very beginning. Europe would expect the United States to fannounce how huch of the allied war debt would be concelled or whether the interest was proceed in the very beginning. Europe would expect the united states

the whole problem. Wunts Real Conference

Wints iten! Conference
What the United States government would like to see is a conference either of premiers or ambassadors which would bring to the front all the shasos of the European economic situation, and America would be ready to give its advice along with the other governments. It will be readled that when the premiers met in London recently they reached a deadlock and decided to postpone their meeting until Jan. 2, with the understanding that in the interval informal approaches would be made to Ambassador Haryey to see what the American government would suggest. It has already been told from London that Mr. Harvey informed the allies that he believed America was London that Mr. harvey informed the allies that he believed America was opposed to the lavasion of the Ruhr. This too has been confirmed by dispatches from the side of the Atlantic. patches from this side of the Atlantic. Whatever the allies said to Mr. Harvoy was doemed of such importance that President Harding and Secretary Hughes decided to call him to Wasington for a personal conference. The hope is that the situation will be maneuvered so that if, an economic conference is called it will be at the initiative of some European government and that if America is asked her advice it will be as given advice and not as a proposal that this country undertake the execution of guarantees or some other political entanglement which might be contrary to American public opinion. The Harding, administration believes it can repder advice without entanging itself in any obligation to guarantee the security of France, or Germany or any other power. Wrong Understanding

Wrong Understanding

Dut until Europe asks for American advice formuly, all talk of an American plan to solve Europe's lils must be considered as premature. Secretary Hughes is afraid that the press reports will give the impression abroad that the United States stands ready to do a great many thing's which American opinion as well as sound business judgment might not approve. He doesn't want Europe to feel that America will do it all or that is trying to feist a program on Europe. Already there has been a somewhat unfavorable reaction from France to the earlier press reports from America which were predicated on unwarranted assumptions. For diplomacy sake and for ultimate success in the negotiations itself, the American government would like to have European governments ask the United States for advice and suggestions. The United States government, has made known its readiness to receive them and to help in whatever way it can. The moves must even from Europe in the next few days.

."AVERAGE CURVE"

SYSTEM USED HERE SYSTEM USED HERE

In the last few years much has been heard in educational circles about "curves of avendres," and while at first they seemed but some impractical idea of a radical educator, they are now coming into use more each year and are used at the local high school by teachers as standards to ludge markings and to help teachers in discovering possible defects in the manner of marking.

Diagrams of grade curves for certain periods of work, with separate surves for each department, are made from time to time by Miss Greta Mason of the mathematics department.

Given to the teachers, they are doing a great deal of good in establish-ing this newest practical means of GRUESOME DETAILS OF MINE RIOT RETOLD



Leading legal ligures at the trial. Above, at left, State's Attorney Belos Duty. At right, Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell. Below, defendants' counsel, A. C. Lewis, left; Angus W. Verr standing, and George R. Stone.

OIL TO RUN OUT IN TEN YEARS IS PREDICTION MADE

AGAIN DENIED PAROLE.

Milwaukee—Barney Farrell, serving a three-year sentence at the house of the Auditorium by a man in areast of an inquiry begun after the suicide of Marian Davies, was for the second time denied a parole by the state board of control, it was reported Friday.

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Milwaukee—An of painting valued at \$4,000 was stolen, from the main areas of the Auditorium by a man in areas of the Auditorium by a ma SANDANADOROS DE CONTRACTOR DE

The grussome details of how the meb at the Herrin mine riot shot down its victims along the road from the mine to town and in the cemetery there are being in the cemetery there are being told by eye witnesses to the shootings at the trial of five men in connection with the massacre. The trial is being held at Marien.

Parents Buried

Daughter's Baby

they associated cheeks. I Appleton—Admication of Mr. and Mrs. Joan A. Edike, faukanna, that they buried the body of the baby of their daughter. Etta Burke, 20, henceth the chicken coop, in the back fard of their home at Kaukanna, has resulted by an investigation as to the

18. States Attorney Delos Duty has active charge of the prosecution. A.C. Lewis of Harrisburg. Ill. Angus W. Kerr, of Springheld, and George R. Stone of Marion are defending the miners accused. Circuit. Judge D. T. Hartwell is presiding at the trial of the men.

"CUR-R-RSE YOU" HE CRIED. HURLING A

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Ent Chire-J. E. Creighton, 32, was agreeted Weanesday for stabbling Her-

PIECE OF BREAD

Fard of their home at Kaukama, has resulted in an investigation as to the child's death.

The grandfather said the child died eight or nine days after hirth. The chart was discovered when the physic clean caring for the another, inquired about the baby's condition and was told that it had died.

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Three Teams Compete at Jefferson County, Milton Is Second.

Scoring 1101 points the Janesville high school livestock judging team composed of Clarence Anderson, Stew-art Barlass, Robert Campion and Wilden Hughes, alternate, won the dirict most in Jefferson county on Friday. The Millon team ranked second with 1062 points and Fort. Atkinson

This entitles the Janesville team to This entitles the Janesville team to be near the state judging contest to be held in Madison during March. Clarence Anderson of the Janesville team scored high individual incors, his total being 388. The stock selected for the class was in Jefferson county and was selected by J. M. Coyner, county agent and placed by D. A. Skalizake, college of acticul-Oyner, county agent and pattern by A. Skaltzky, college of agriculture, who was a member of the Wisconsin livestock judging team at the Chicago International, exhibition. There will be at least 20 teams in the

state contest.
Judge Fine Stock. Judge Fine Stock.
Horses, Holstein cattle and Chester-White swine were judged by the three teams at the Jefferson county farm, Guernsey cattle at the Hoard

farm and slicep at a farm near Fort

Attingon.
The standings of the confests were as follows:
Clarence Anderson, Jamesville, 288: Clarence Anderson, Janesville, 288; Lawrence Bevens, Milton, 377; Stewner Barlass, Janesville, 367; Stewner Barlass, Janesville, 367; Stewner Barlass, Janesville, 367; Acgree Bardick, Milton, 259; H. Downing, Fort Atkinson, 354, Robert Campion, 225, Mr. Clement, Fort Atkinson, 323, Jwan Jones, 321. Wilden Eugles, Janesville ulternate, scored 239. All Ville teams did excellent work, Two of the Janesville team, Anderson and Barlass, are new at, point judging work. Campion was on the 1921 team. The victory speaks well for the work of L.E. Jackson, who has been agricultural instructor here but a year and also for Leo Durwiddie, the Milton Instructor.

Seek State, Honors. Winning the district contest has placed the J. H. S. team in the run-

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meet and secures are broaders.

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Elkhorn-Nine games remain to be ayed on the schedule of Elkhorn layed on the schedule of Elkhorn igh school's basketball team this acason, according to Couch Lyons.
The Eikhorf five, is exceptionally
strong and is making a bid for the
championship of the southern dis-

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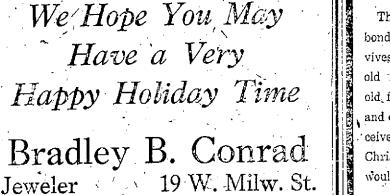
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Old Christmas carols and recitations that carry the real spirit of Christmas feature largely in the school programs given the latter part of the week. Starting Wednesday, different grades gave them at different times, the majority being held Friday afternoon, after which school was dismissed for the two weeks' recess.

Following are the programs:

Jeppenson school—Song, "Santas" Com.

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JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Model school—Song, "Santa" Coming," first and second grades; recitation, "An Up to Date Santa," Duster Hiller; exercise, ilrs: grade: recitation, "Night Before Christmas," Mary Ann Eostwick; dialogue, "Toyman's Shop," first grade; recitation, "My Dolly's House," Mary Margaret Fountain; drill, "Serenading Santa Claus," 12 children; recitation, "My," Charles Bostwick; song first, second and third grades; recitation, "Little Light," Gladys Forrest; recitation, "Every Single Day," Allan Antisdel; song, "Silent Night," all.
First and Second grades—Song.

song, "Silent Night," all, Wirst and Second grades—Song, "Away hi a Manger," both grades; recitation, "The Reason," Ecrates Day," Milton Terril; song, "Merry Christmas," second grade; recitation, "My Enverte Tree," Bernice' Zell; song, "A Christmas Carel," Dorothea 1915, Malin Holes Maline Fidley ner song, "A Christmas Carol." Dorothea Ellis, Melvin Heise, Modge Ridley and Fay Teal; recitation, "Envy," Donald Slawson; song, "Little (Mothers," Helen Behling Verona Brown, Ruth Johan, Lillian Danlels Carol Getchel. Cohen, Lillian Daulchs' Carol Getchel, Juth Smith, Jano Townsend, Barbara Ridley, Gladys Hutchinson; recitation, "Scaring Santa." Lonaid Richards; song, "Santa Land." Jessie Finberg, Voltairine Peingold, Elaino Smith, Julius Cohen, Ervin Lawrence, Glen Ahl, John Webb; recitation, "Christmas." Norman Russel; recitation, "A Birthday Cift." Florine Flint; song, "Silent Night," grades one and two. Third grade—Christmas readings;

Third grade-Christmas readings: Third grade—Christmas readings; "Christmas Everywhere"; Christmus wishes, school; group of Christmus wongs, "Silent Night," "Joy Bells," "The Christmas Tree," "Christmas," "Deck the Hall with Holly." "Caristmas," "Deck the Hall with Holly." "The First Noel," "Deck the Hall"; recitation. "The Night Before Christmas," "Christmas Stories"; song. "Santa"

"Christmas Stories": song, "Santa Claus Land": recitation, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"; song, "Silont Night"; distri-bution of gitts. Sixth grades—Songs.

- Mith and Sixth grades—songs, "O, Come All Yo Faithful," "Deck the Hall"; Ohristmas stories; song by six girls; "Origin of Christmas Decor-ations"; song, "Silent Night"; pre-

attons"; song, "Such Algae"; pre-sentation of gitts.
Fifth grade— "The Christmas Stopy," told by Margaret Timm; "The Garden of Eden and The Garden of Earth," point recited by Betty Lam-oreaux, illustrated by pictures drawn by pupils and thrown upon the screen; an original verse on Christmas, composed and recited by each member of the grade: "The First Noel," a song illustrated by a series of pictures drawn by the pupils and thrown upon the present during entering. "A Store". orawn by the pupils and thrown upon the screen during singing; "A Story: of Switzerland," told in pictures drawn by pupils, explanation of this by Hazel Terrill; The Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," an illustrated poem recited by Lauren-

illustrated poem recited by Laurentino Beers.
The Christmas program in grades 6A and 7B consisted of Christmas carels and orlginal poetry by each member of class. The Christmas story. "The Sellish Giant." was told by one of the pupils. "A Christmas film was enjoyed.
The program in the TA and 3D consisted of musical numbers such as

sisted of musical numbers such as Christmas carols; a song, "The Light of Eighlehem," by a girls, sexter, song by the boys quartet, also band and violin compositions. Each member of the grade gave an original Christmas poen and a story was read. A Christmas film was shown for all

for all.

**Eligible grade—At the Jefferson school a film, Dickens! "Christmus Carol!" was shown, also slides of The Holy City." The eighth grade had a display of pictures pertaining to Christmus, or associated with ideas of Christmus. Christmus stories were told.

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Pirst Grade—Song, "Sleigh-bells,";
song, "The Shoemaker"; story, "Elves
and the Shoemaker" and dramatizaization of same; song and dance,
"Little Jack Horner"; poem, "Why Do Hells for Christmas Ring?"; reading, "The Christmas Story"; and song, old

Second—Christmas greetings, Non-dius Kelly; "Kris Kringie's Song"; recitation, "The Candle," Wifford dius Kelly; "Kris Kringle's Song; recitation, "The Candle," Wilford Anderson and Eugene Dallman; recitation, "I Love," Helen Krohn; recitation, "The Babm" Geneva Lokken; recitation, "The Snow-bird," Korogan Preese; recitation, "Christmas Bells," (Indrun Thorson; recitation, "My) Present to You," Oscar Bysted; song, old English carel; recitation, "If I Were Sante Claus," Ruth Quaerna; recitation, "O Christmas Tree," Dorothy Church, Katherine Dooley and Esther Flugget; Reproduction of thy Church, Katherine Dooley and Esther Hugget; Reproduction of tables, "The Boy and the Wolf," Esther Huggett; "The Jaw and the Cacook," Donald Lightfoot: "The Timid Rabbits," Wilford Anderson: "The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg," Derothy Church; song "Merrily, Merrily Ring the Bells," Elizabeth Snyder; song, "Each Happy Christmas," Arline Pire; reproduction of Christmas stories—"The Fir Tree," "The Discontented Pine Tree"; song, "Busy Folks," Arline Pire, Elizabeth Snyder and Donald Lightfoot; recita-

The Discontented Pine Tree": sonk, "Busy Polks," Arline Pine, Elizabeth Snyder and Donald Lightfoot recitation, "Wo're Only Little People," Raymond Sorenson, George Kuhlow and Victor Schauer. Recitation, "The Guiding Light," by Fred Bluhm, Elmer Zahn and Kenneth Glass, Song, "Oh, Christmas," by Fred Bluhm, Elmer Zahn and Kenneth Glass, Song, "Oh, Christmas," Dorothy Jacque, Lawrence Congregational church at 4 p. m., Sunday, The pageant was written by Lyman R. Bayard, author of several productions of that nature, and succeeds in treating the familier Christmas story freshly and in a way to command attention, Scene of the pageant is outside the slity wall of Bethingth and the characters introduced are typical people of the lime and place.

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song, class.
Fourth-Children entertained par-

Dramatization" The Town Gossips' by Lois Blackford, Euth Walter and Katherine Champion. Song 'O. Come All Yo Faithful,' by school. Story telling contest, Christmas stories, Leo Bohlman, Carl Luedtke, Margaret Egbert, Ruth Walter, Katherine Champion and Lois Blackford.

Eighth grain—"The Chrish Child.

song, class.
Fourth—Children entertained parents at Christmas party, Friday afternoon.
Ritth—Recitation, "Genevieve Hallet; story, James Fitch: dramatization, Violet Buss," Dologes Kooney Particle Kuchne, Harvid Seneineke, James Fitch: dramatization, Violet Buss," Dologes Kooney Particle Kuchne, Harvid Seneineke, James Fitch: dramatization, Violet Buss, Dologes Kooney Particle Kuchne, Harvid Seneineke, James Fitch: dramatization, "Genevieve Hallet, James Fitch: dramatization, "Genevieve Hal Doughs kindergarten— Washington and Doughas morning childern—"Christmas Greeting to Parents," song: prayer, "Thank You," "Old Santa Claus Is Coming," song: yerse, "The Dear Old Tree," Virginia Payne; game, "Three Christmas Ships": yerse, "My Dolly," Evelya Odenwalder; rythm, "Ghristmas Candles"; verse, "About Santa," Doctoby Prixe: singing game: yerse, "What I Want for Christmas," Wayne Hallett; rythm on phonograph, yerse, "What I Want for Christmas," Wayne Hallett; rythm on phonograph, verse, "The Letter 'to Santa Claua," Mary Jane Dunwiddie; verses, "What We Weuld Like to De," Emmy Knein, Merton Johns, Lucler Rimmele, Margaret Larson, Dorothy May Davey, James Pergus, Betty Eillis, 'Christmas Eve," selection by orchestra; "One Christmas Morning." Thetan Lien; "Hang Up Your, Stocking," verse by Maxine Fitch; 'The Toy Shop," game; song, "My Dolly," Doris Predendahl; verse, "My Drum," Robert Cellerich; Christmas carol, all; "Silent Night," record; verse, "Im Just a Little Birdle," Dyron Partz; Santa Claus enters with pack, (Fro-Just a Little Birdie," Dyron Bartz; Santa Claus enters with pack, (Fregram presented Wednesday night) Webster, Jackson and afternoon Douglas children—"Christmas Greeting to Parents"; prayer, "A Thank You"; "A Little Boy's Greeting," Allen Buerger; "Old Santa Claus Is Coming," song; verse, "There's a Dear Old Tree," Alice Dean; game, "I Saw Taree Christmas Ships"; verse, "My Dolly Hung Her Stocking Up," Charlotte and Shirley Nautz; rythn; verse, "About Santa's Letter," Belty Dodge: singing game; verse, "I Have No Use for Iron Toys," Willard Peric. Verse "About Santas Better, Botty
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Dodge: rythn; verse, "Once There Was
a Little Girl," Catherine Clay; verses,
"What We Would Like to Be," Edward Holderf, Lorraine Tagar, William Dullar, Ethet Alwin, Lloyd
Harder, Lois Schlintz, Victor Laurance, Angela Rittenhouse; orchestra
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Santa Claus. (Program given Thursday night.)

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Recitation, "Come, Kneel by the
Manger," Rea Bergt, Bernice Kuhlow and Dorothy Seeman, Recitation, "Christmas Eve," Robert Kerl
and Armond Sorenson, Song, "God
Loves the World." by lower grades,
Recitation, "We're Only Little People," Raymond Sorenson, George
Kuhlow and Victor Schauer, Reci-

Wolcott: wise men and their followers, William Mills, Lawrence Wright, Carl School, Pranklin Wilcox.

Little School Recitation, "St. Nick's Picture," by Victor Brummond, Dramatization "Why the Evergreen Keep their Leaves in Winter," Ariel Harmond, Edward Bluhn, Clyde Ander

school; reading, "What Santa Claus Greichen Garst, Marcella Lyke, Dorsus;" "Wise Men Following the Star;" Jean Eldridge; "The Rag Doll's Saw," Virginia Graham; song, "Cradie othy Kişlia; song, "Santa Claus Is "Wise Men Offering Their Gifts;" Christmas," by Margaret Kretschman; llymn," school; dramatization of Coming," school; distribution of gifts. "A 'Visit to Santa Claus."

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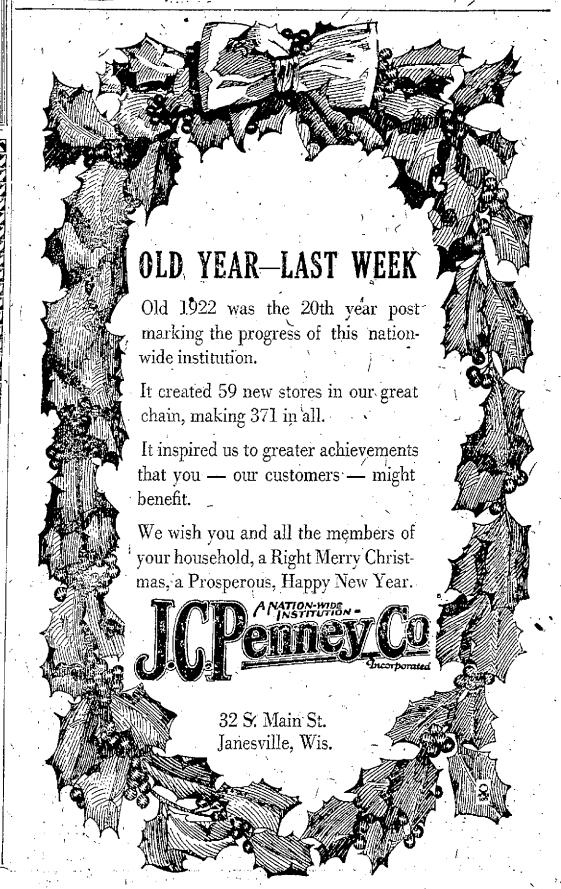
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ing she has killed him, is unable to think of her work or notice the attentions of the young nawspaper reporter, until she has confessed. David Powell and Nita Naldi are in the supporting east.

The management of the Myers is working towards multing the middight show this year an even better one than it was last year, when the plan was first tried out and found to be a huge success. Special preparation to have a vaudeviris bill for the regular week-end performances which will stand shifting about for the midnight' performance, has been taking place, and a production that will be far from amateurish or too overdone is assured. At the same time, it will be at topsy-turvy program, in keeping with the occasion, and many innovations and pleasant surprises are announced.

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SKIDS INTO DITCH

An automobile driven by Mrs. Minnle Garmary, Rockford, Ill., was slightly damaged when it skidded into a ditch near Happy Hollow on the Reloit concrete road Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Garmary was driving alone and attempted to has another car white coming to Janeaville, found she couldn't, put on the brakes and the car went into the ditch. The car went into the dich. The car went into the dich into the

Schultz, Warren Dutler, Ruth Heise

der the direction of the Missos Pan-Hne Olsen, Clara Olsen, Gladys Peter-

The program has been prepared un-

BRODHEAD

. Brodhend.—Ray McNltt, who is a patient in Mercy hospital, Janesville,

patient in Mercy hospital, Janesville, is getting along, nicely.

"Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brougton left. Thursday for Grand Rapids, Mich., to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Mars. Will Chase arrived home Thursday from a Wankesha hospital. She is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Clate Murdock and daughters will go to Menomonie Saturday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Murdock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Niles.

Mrs. Julia Lontz, Janesville, is visiting ber operants, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger.

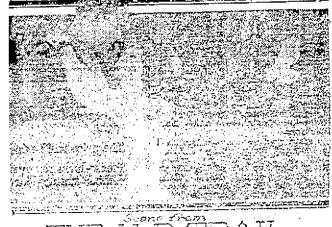
Miss Hazel Gempeler arrived hame Wednesday from Medicanole, where she is attending Stout school.

George and Allen Fraser, George Darby and Ray Swann, University of Wisconsin students, are home to spend the Christmas vacation. Miss Mazel Gempeler arrived home

Evenings Two Shows Eve. 7 & 9

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY ZANE GREY'S

MASSIVE AND GLORIOUS DRAMA OF THE TRAIL THAT LED TO HAPPINESS THROUGH GREATEST SACRIFICE.



AND LOUIS BY THE W. STOTHELLYSTEN COMP.

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Bird a from the More's Admission Cond. costs \$0.500
Office \$0.00, yidded Minns good.

A smile and then a sob; a

laugh and then a tear! ... That's how Jackie makes

"Trouble" his finest.

Wallace Beery and

And Queenle, the nun

"Trouble"

of "Peck's Bad Boy," is

there all the time trying

Matinces, 15 and 25

to steal the picture.

Here's

Gloria Hope head blg

supporting cast,

las, will give its annual dancing county at the court house on Thursharry at the opera house Tuesday day, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. The meeting has been called by J. A.

CLUB COMMITTEE TO MEET DECEMBER 28

There will be a meeting of the gen eral committee named to take establishange of junior club work in Rock lined.

day, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. m. The meeting has been called by J. A. Craig, chairman. A list of 20 men and women representing a club supervisor in each township has been prepared and will be submitted at this meeting. Also the system to be followed in establishing pig clubs will be outlined.

Christmas Dancing Party

Academy Hall, Edgerton, Wis. Monday Eve., Dec. 25th

Oscar Hoel's Melody Boys ៊ីតែសាល់ពេលសាលមានលេខមេរាល់លាលកាលបាលអាចនៅលេខថា នោយបានបានអាចនេះ

MONDAY--TUESDAY--WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY



The Man Who
Saw Tomorrow

C. Garamount Picture

ALSO UNUSUAL SHORT SUBJECTS Christmas Evening Show starts at 6:00 and runs continues to 11:00. o'clock. Come at 6:00, 2:00; 8:00, or 9:00 o'clock. PRICES-Matinee: Children, 10c; Adults, 22c.

Evenings: Children, 10c; Adults, 33c.

FIVE VODERANG TROUBADOURS

Swiss Alpine Songs and Dances

MARION TEMPLETON

ONE WEEK

Commencing Monday, Dec. 25th



Billie Maine and His Music al Comedy Co. of 25 People

Will present four different bills during the week, commencing with one of the Season's

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE'

An Over Seas Revue for Monday and Tuesday A Sparkling Musical Comedy of unusual merit with Vaudeville Specialties between acts featuring the famous Four Harmony Hounds.

Plenty of Comedy, Late Song Hits, Nifty Costumes and Scenery.

The bills for the balance of the week will be announced later in these columns.

FOUR SHOWS CHRISTMAS DAY Monday, First Matinee at 2:00; Second Matinee at 3:45. Evening, First Show 7:00; Second 9:00.

ADMISSION—Matinees, Children, 20c; Adults, 35c. Evenings, Adults, 45c; Children, 25c. Non-Reserved Balcony Seat, 30c. PREPARE FOR THE NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW. THE FUNNY OI OI OI OI IS COMING.

OUR GREETINGS

May the appreciation of your good will during the past season be expressed in this wish for you. A Christmas of joy and goodly things and a proscreasing Happiness.

MGR. C. J. GOETZ AND BEVERLY EMPLOYES.

KIDDIES COOGAN CONTEST

Come dressed like Jackie Coogan Monday afternoon and win a prize, one of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 awards which will be given to the winners.

Other Attractions



"Home Sweet Home'

And CENTURY "THEIR STEADY JOB." And MOVIE CHATS

Evening 15-350

DAY-MONUAY CONTINUOUS SHOWS AT 2, 4, 6, 7, 8: 15 AND 9:30.

Edgerton's New Hospital Will Be Ready in February

Discretion.—This city's desire to percet a permanent memorial to the boys both living and dead who fought in the World War, will culminate next February in the completion of the \$45,000 memorial hospital herewith pictured for the distance.

Construction of the hospital which has been going on for several months has reached a stage where the exterior except for a few whindows not being in.

Due to the wonderful spirit displayed a fund of \$50,000 to cover construction and equipment together with \$11,000 for endowment has been pledged.

Alovement for the establishment of the hospital was started by the Service Star Legion as its special object and which would be a memorial in the fullest sense of the word for World War veterans living and dead, and where the former service men would have free service when necessary, in the ordinary Hussess of every day life. An endowment fund of \$500, yearly for a period of 19 years to assure the latter provision being carried out was veted by the Legion members.

Tuder the plans, the superintendents and muses quarters, kitchen, doining room, bath and lavatories will be located in the front part of the located and which would and was veted by the Legion members.

Take our advice—use

The Economy BRHING POWBER A. FOLEY

dar subscription. Further financial aid was found Purther imancial atta was found available through a law allowing a levy of five util tax in Edgerton where the money so raised is for a soldiers memorial. This was carried out with unanimous action of the city council September, 1920.

This made it necessary for the

A NIGHT IN Kangaroo Court

TOMORROW NIGHT-ORCHESTRA MUSIC

A regular court, with a real judge and speed cops, lawvers and a jail. Anyone that is caught speeding or breaking the law of the Kangaroo Court will be fined or sentenced according to the by-laws made by the judge.

All fines involved will not be cash as long as something

given as a fine that would be needy to the poor.

Fines are from 1c to 25c, or the article that you bring. All proceeds and donations that are taken in at the Court will be presented to the Salvation Army to make a Merry Christmas for the needy.

Bring something that will help the poor.

If you don't skate, it's worth the price of admission for

Skating Xmas Matinee, 2:30 to \$5.00. Nights, 7:30 to

Jitney Dance Tuesday night, 8:30-11:30.
A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to All.

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MAJESTIC THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Special Double Program

"JUST DOGS

FEATURING BROWNIE-THE WONDER DOG

This is the latest "Brownie" Picture Produced by

CARL LAEMELLE (UNIVERSAL) It's absolutely wonderful some of the things the dog does.

HOOT GIBSON

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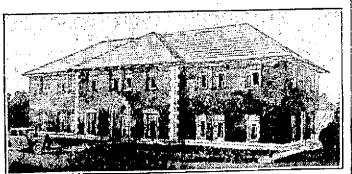
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Matinees, 2:30.

GALLOPING KID"

Evenings, 6:30

NEW EDGERTON HOSPITAL



New Hospital at Edgerton, from a photograph of the Architect's drawing

county judge to appoint four trustees to act with one named by the city council. Judge Charles Filleld named Mrs. T. B. Barle, Andrew McIntosh, August Reztlaff, Jr., and Mrs. Will Flarity and the council appointed O. J. Jenson.

Formation of the Edgerton Memorial hospital association under Wisconsin laws was then made and at the meeting held Feb. 25, 1921. P. N. Grabb, George Hain, D. G. Tistad, Alfred Anderson and Willis Scoffield were chosen directors. Mrs. L. H. Grab, George Hain, D. G. Tistad, Alfred Anderson and Willis Scoffield were chosen directors. Mrs. L. Edgern, Swern and Fandall, Chicago, specialists in hospital construction, had been approved.

With All Good Wishes

Just the same good old-fashioned wish-

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

---and---A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Dedrick Bros.

115 W, Milw, St. '

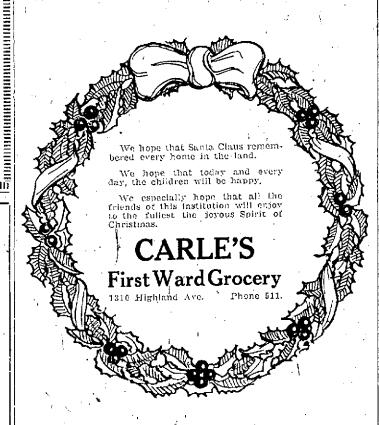
Season's **Greetings**

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

—and— A HAPPY NEW YEAR

E. A. ROESLING

922 Western Ave."



A Merry Christmas

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

AND WISH YOU A JOYOUS

. NEW YEAR

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623 Logan St.

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Hail, Old Friends and True!

Friendship and Good Will have ever been coveted and priceless business assets. Their possession implies the most cordial relations based on mutual understanding, confidence and esteem. In the past year we have been fortunate in the enjoyment of all this, thanks to your co-

And so, these greetings sincerely wishing you A Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year carry also grateful acknowledgement of the support you have

Baumann & Hammond



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We extend our sincerest good

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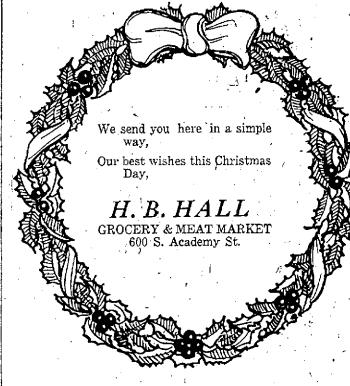
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GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR

Merry Christmas

A Happy New Year

W. C. WINTER







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A DRIVE FOR CHEAP WAGES.

All this immigration propaganda incited from great industrial centers and sweat shop sections of the United States is merely an effort to get The quotas being filled from Europe are from

the unassimilable and undestrable alien class. The quotas not being filled are from the northern part of Europe and the British Isles. But the industries do not want these latter immigrants. They are looking for the immigrant who is generally termed in the slang of the steel mill, "Bohunk." Senator Lenroot, who in a speech at Janesville, long before the lumigration law was passed, advocated it strongly, and Congressman Cooper,

who lives in an industrial city where there are "Bohunks" in number, may be relied upon to see that the cheap labor scheme does not get past MraBlaine will have a brand new railroad com-

mission all his own. There are plenty of patriots

CHRISTMAS AND THE POCKETBOOK.

In spite of any altruism, we may attempt to express, in this world of dollars and cents, the business of Christmas time is barometer of condltions of the public welfare and the measure of prosperity or of depression.

So we are bound to be pleased that the present shopping season has indicated a "Happy and prosperous New Year," which we all wish each other in the holiday time. Prosperity may be a materialistic yardstick, but it is true that a prosperous people may be a better people than a povorty-stricken nation. Hunger is the direct of plagues, and fleshly ills do not beget a happy community. Hate, unrest, envy and bitterness of soul come from a time of financial distress.

Reports to the Gazette Friday from every section of the state indicates the buying power of the people generally has been greater this year than ever and that the merchants and others in business have sold more dollars worth of goods than in any previous year at this season. It would not be surprising if this were so in some isolated places, but the report of this large and unprecedented business is almost universal, indicating plainly that the conditions reported are general over the country.

The Christmas pocketbook seems to have been so well filled that it has taken a record breaking trade to empty it.

The nation's women have made Will Hars reel before the storm of protest against putting more fat in the movies.

DAUGHERTY AND WAR THIEVES

There lingers the suspicion that behind the attempt to impeach Attorney General Daugherty was a strong support by the element that sooner or later will have to face the courts in trials for frauds against the government in war time contracts. Many indictments have already been reported out from grand juries and others are looked for. Mr. Keller who carried on the examination before the committee of the house was unwilling to follow the regular procedure in such cases and demanded that it be done in his own way and to suit whatever purpose he had in mind and always refusing to disclose what that pur-

: pose was. Attorney General Daugherty has done some , things which have called for criticism of his office. The injunction suit was open to the severest of objection as carrying the function of the courts far beyond what the constitution contemplated, but it is a grave question as to whether that act demanded impeachment. In order to impeach an official it is necessary to show either corruption or abuse of power wilfully and maliciously. . In the hearings before the judiclary committee of the house, Mr. Keller had been unable to disclose any ulterior motive and confined his attacks to personalities and to attempts to show derelictions on the part of those connected with Mr. Daugherty's office rather than in relation to acts performed by the attorney general

himself. 1 What the nation has demanded from the very beginning is that the-war profiteers and thieves who stole from the government would be prosecuted. There was no effort made to do this under the attorney general in the Wilson cabinet so far as the records show, and it has remained for Mr. Daugherty to go ahead and unearth a number of the cases wherein millions are said to have been taken from the government unlawfully. Every ounce of the strength of the government should be back of the attorney general in this. It would have no doubt been a great source of satisfaction to the profiteers to have had Mr. Daugherty impeached but they have failed in accomplishing

This is the last straw and there can be no peace with Germany now that she has begun to ship saxophones to us.

FIRES ON FARMS.

Every section reports a number of barn and farm house fires and in most cases they are believed to be the work of incendiaries. In Pennsylivanta farmers of one county remain up nights on guard taking turns at watching for suspicious

. This brings up the question again, and it has biready been discussed in the Gazette; of adequate it is a smelly question.

Keeping Congress Busy

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.-Congress may not do as much as some people think it should. It may waste time, It may devote its energies and its talents largely to the less consequential things. It may indulge in "great talk about it" and evermore come out the same door wherein it went. But if congress does lay itself open to criticism on any of these points it is not because it lacks ideas, suggestions and recommendations.

On the contrary, if congress undertook to do half the things urged on it or to take up an even smaller fraction of the subjects submitted for its consideration, it would find it necessary to work 24 hours a day and 365 days a year.

Advice, prayers, petitions, demands, descend from every direction and source, and in addition to all that, congress must give ear to the messages of the president and the reports of 10 cab-Inet members, to say nothing of the suggestions from numerous lesser governmental dignitaries

and agencies. In fact, congress would have its work cut out for it if it devoted itself to the recommendations of a single member of the president's official famity. There is the annual report of the head of the

department of commerce, by way of illustration. Herbert Hooversis known as a man who does things and in this document he proves himself a man of ideas. One of his most important sug gestions is the reorganization of the various gov ernment agencies that have to do with com-merce, manufacturing, mining, rall transportation, shipping and fisheries into three bureaus or sub-departments with an assistant secretary a the head of each. Obviously, Secretary Hoover believes these three groups should be established under the department of commerce, but he says that is secondary in importance to the grouping itself, which is essential for coordination, efficiency and economy.

A saving of at least a million dollars annually in administration expense is estimated to result from such a reorganization. Over-lapping and duplication of service would be eliminated and per-sonnel could be reduced or used with grouter benefit to the public. It is also estimated that for every dollar saved the country would get the value of many more dollars in the increased value of the service to trade and industry. These various agencies are now divided almong seven different; For I hear 'en talkin' and I hear 'em squawkin' departments, Mr. Hoover points out, with the result that there is "incultable_overlap, duplication; and lack of purpose."

This recommendation is patently so wise that it is difficult to see why it should not be carried into effect immediately. Any private institution confronted with such a weakness in its organization plan would adopt the necessary reform without delay.

However, the public's big business establishment-the government-is not conducted that way, or at least it hasn't been to date. What will be said by the heads of the other departments from which Mr. Hoover expects to withdraw, the various agencies he proposes to consolidate into three groups under his department? Unless they differ radically from all cabinet secretaries who have preceded them, they will say "Nothing do-Each secretary naturally wants his department to be the largest and most important in the government, and hence he will resist the removal of any of his bureaus. Each secretary has his friends in congress to whom he will appeal.

Then almost every individual government employee has a friend or sponsor in the house or senate. The words "consolidation" and "reorganization" mean fewer jobs to government workers. and they fight as it for their very lives. They believe in efficiency and economy, but not if that involves making one job out of two, by two out of

Congressmen, whether of the upper or lower house, also have their own ideas about how Uncle | married. Sam's business should be run, and they rarely agree with cabinet members and infrequently among themselves. An influential senator or representative might block a reform such as advocated by Mr. Hoover merely because he thought the reorganization should be effected under another department, or because he did not believe in Increasing the number of assistant secretaries of any department.

Accordingly Washington observers know full well that, whereas the secretary of commerce may have started something, it will be many long moons before it is finished. It takes builded tenacity of purpose and infinite patience, to say nothing of diplomacy and persuasiveness of high order, to carry through such a proposal, and these desiderate are rarely assembled in the person of

But if congress does not take kindly to this suggestion from Secretary Hoover, he has given them

many others to consider, such as: The establishment of foreign trade zones in the ports of the United States as a substitute for the present system of bonded warehouses, to be unartaken as a contribution to the American merchant marine in increasing the volume of trade carried in American ships.

Radical reduction of the fees now charged for passports and vises and revision of the formalities required of travelers, because of the retaliatory measures abroad which now handicap our merchants and traveling salesmen.

Exemption from federal taxes of Americans lving abroad who are engaged in the extension of

American commerce.
Legislation for the regulation of safety require ments in commercial aviation, and the extension of the regulatory powers of the commerce department for the control of radio.

Relief to the farmer by readjustments of rallway rates in such a way as to impose larger burdens upon high-priced commodities and lower rates on primary produce, by providing adequate transportation facilities, and by creating an adequate-credit system to meet the farmer's need of loans for longer periods and at commercial rates. Revision of ratiway legislation to prevent the

strangulation of industry and commerce through a shortage of transportation. Stabilization of the hituminous coal industry

which would eliminate at least one-third of the national coal bill. Unless there is economy in labor through less lost time, Mr. Hoover contends the ranks of the miners will be difficult to fill, while the very real human suffering incident to part-time employment and strikes presents a national problem of the most serious nature.

Liberalization of the laws with respect to trade associations.

Increased salaraies for experts and specialists in the department of commerce.

From all this it will be seen that if congress ever finds time hanging heavy on its hands it has only to take up Secretary Hoover's reportato find plenty to do.

protection against fire and necessary apparatus or preparations for fighting fires on the farm. With a few buckets and a well which will furnish a short supply of water the average farm building is a total loss if a fire has five minutes headway.

Fire losses in the country will be larger this year than ever, according to advance reports of the underwriters. It is a question of giving more attention to fire prevention and to punish any in cendiary so severely as to be an example to oth

There is every reason to believe that Mars should have a representative in the League of

Mr. Will Hays has been talking several acres of fluffy-ruffles stuff about clean movies, but how he can have anything clean with an Arbuckle in

JUST FOLKS

chimney flue. And with a smile upon my face I'd stand behind

of my tread: Then when I'd found the sock you wear I'd work | but h my magic there. with some joyous thing your every

I wouldn't give you neckties gay or ilmeracks

made of gold.

I wouldn't give you anything which can be bought and sold.

greet the day;
If grief lies heavy on your heart I'd lift it all

away.

I'd touch your eyes with golden faith so you would wake to see

The beauty of your bitter loss and why it had to be. And running over all the joys which I have had

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

THEM FROLICSOME JANES.

Oh, I'm not much in love with them frolicsome

I know more than any one knows.

I hear 'out describe how they've landed the

And swung 'em for autos and furs,

I see all them flowers that come in at the doo And the eards with the invites to dine.

I hear 'em gufaw and I hear 'em haw-haw.

At the yaps who are spending so fine.

Some of these chormes are the pussy cat's

_meonw, With no powder, enamel or paint. From chorus to star, I see them as they are. Their admirers see them as they ain't.

Oh, many's the time I have pitled the hick Who waits all alone in the street. For his fiash to come out, as she is about Some other poor noodle to meet. I have been around now for about twenty years.

For, listen, I married one once,

The deposed emperor of China is going to marry a young woman he has never seen, but he is not taking such a long chance, after all. They

Prohibition has saved one New Jersey man a lot of money. He has just testified in a big-amy suit that every time he got drupk he got

Who's Who Today

Miss Nadajia Stancioff, who has been expect-though all the higher greed for some time in Washington, where she is to are held by Europeans. take up duties as the first secretary of the Bul-Q. When was a mach



to their present state of perfection.

Q. In what year was the clock indespensable in the foreign
office, and her sailing for
America therefore has been
indefinitely postponed.

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There is a promising sign for those,
who ask favors or seek substantial
aid in any venture.

Saturn is threatening to industry
and seems to presage labor unrest.

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who ask favors or seek substantial
aid in any venture.

Saturn is threatening to industry
and seems to presage labor unrest.

No interest in physical culture and
athletics is indicated by the stars.

Once more the simple life will

first and second primary, first and second intermediate and third and fourth grammar depart-

THIRTY YEARS AGO,

chine made ice.—Business will be suspended a great deal on the Northwestern road Christ-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 23. 1902.—The striking employes of Marzluff's Shoe company have returned, hav-ing accepted the company's orier. Thirty bar-bers from Beloit and Rockford were guests last night of those barbers of this city at a banquet and entertainment.—A, mask ball was held at the rink hast night in place of the usual skating entertainment.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Heise, Jennie McComb. Gladys Kramer, Leland Pratt, Helen Louise Wilcox, David Atwood, An-nette Wilcox, Priscilla Muggleton, William Mills, John Drew, Mildred Look, Madge Chatfield, Emmett Boos and Hazel Sage.

WORLD'S BEST NEWS.

The angel said unto them. Fear not; for, be-hold. I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all peo-

A CHRISTMAS WISH. I wish that I were Santa Claus. I'd come around

to you. And with my pack upon my back I'd find your

made of gold.

I wouldn't give you anything which can be bought and sold.

I'd leave the glass tobacco jars and ash trays all behind.

And give you strength for every task; I'd give you peace of mind.

No trifling thing of brass or plate to mark my love I'd give.

But I would leave the richer joys to cheer you while you live.

I'd make you glad to walk the street and glad to greet the day;

from you. You'd wake on Christmas morn to find your fondest dream come true.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

(Written by a Stage Hand in a Well-Known (Theater.)

janes
That chirp in the musical shows,

And every one claims that the other young dames Ain't lassoed an angel like hers:

I've watched all the chorus girls stunts, and just rest assured, I am thoroughly cured,

The freedom of the press does not include the wine press.

all look alike in China.

MISS NADAJIA STANCIOFF.

take up duties as the first secretary of the Bulgarian legation, is the only woman attending ing buttonboles invented? R. J. W.

the conference at Lausanne. Switzerland, in an official capacity. Alexander Stambollsky, the Bulgarian premium der and chief delegate to the to their present state of perfection.

mid. white faced with long tapering hands and is known to the for her great charm and tact, as is her mother. Miss Stancloff speaks French like a French woman and English like an Englishwoman.

The Lausanne conference is not the first international meet at which Miss Stancioff acted as interpreter. She was one of two femlaine members of the Bulgarian delegation to the peace conference at Versailles and was present at aimost every interview in which Premier's Stambolisky participated. She is the only person, man or woman, to whom he confides his political affairs. Whenever a foreign diplomat is interpreted Miss Stancioff is at the Premier's elbow to act as "the voice of Bulgaria" in any language.

Q. What people cat the most mean!

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 23, 1882.—An immense amount of trading was done in the city today, the streets having been crowded from early morning.—Sheriff China varies from 8 cents a pound to Skavlem wil provide Christmas dinners for 25 at the jall this year.—175 children age on the roll of honor this year, representing the high school, first and second primary first and second inter-

Do you know what to do? Suppose it is your house burning up. It is often said that the first five minutes are worse than the next five hours. If you have ever seen a real fire start you will know what this means. A pall of water or a hand extinguisher may be sufficient to quench a fire just beginning. After the hulding is consumed.

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Dec. 23, 1912.—Among those writing letters to Santa Claus are Anna Armfield, Lesile Inman, William Bucholtz, Claude Návock; Alan Earle, Malcolm Mouat, Stuart Bolton, J. Herbert

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.—Luke 2:10, 11.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

And maybe bugh to hear you snore, unmindful control over his voluntary muscles, creeping. It is essential that there be of my tread:

An normal individual has not only pads may be worn on the knees for control over his voluntary muscles, creeping. It is essential that there be making them rest or work as he wills, no curious spectators or other persons making them rest or work as he wills, no envious spectators or other persons but he has a peculiar muscle sense which enables him, to know exactly pathy with the petient, and that the what position any muscle is in even though the limb is moved in various though the limb is moved in various to his movements and strive to feel ways by another while the individual every sensation that accompanies the movements are that he may develop more muscle sense and suffer less its coveries and the petient, and that the patient devote his thoughts attrictly and the petient, and that the patient devote his thoughts attrictly and the patient devote his thoughts attrictly attrictly and the patient devote his thoughts attrictly and the patient devote his the patient devote his thoughts and the patient devote his thoughts attrictly attrictly and the patient devote his thoughts attrictly attrictly attrictly attrictl more muscle sense and suffer from muscle anarchy. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

that one of the carlier symptoms in many cases is inability of the patient to tell what posture, a Timb has been given if his eyes are covered. Loss of the muscle sense explains the perculsary of the patient when he closes his eyes while stending erect, with feet together. It explains his awkwardness in finding the tip of his nose with his forefinger tip quickly and accurately with the eyes closed.

But the enfectibed muscle strength may be greatly trengthened by suitable exercise, with the result that the individual's control over his muscular activities improves remarkably.

It is a very suggestive fact, as pointed out by Dr. Maioney, whose work on muscle re-education for tabetics has been such a boon to victims of ataxia, that tabetics who have good vision; that is, they preserve better muscle sense and their movements are not so undertained for these exercises billing folded.

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tematic muscular exercises blind-folded.

One of the simplest and most helpful of these exercises consists in walking, or even in creeping on hands and knees up and down a strip of lineleum for a given number of times three times a day. As the blindfolded patient improves his performance, that is, learns through muscle sense and other than visual guidance to follow a fairly straight and unbroken course, the width of the lineleum strip is narrowed from time to time, until ultimately a strip eight inches wide can be walked: Of course such exercise is done-barefooted, but is expensive at any price.

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Q. Can the turkey be eroused with he chicken? J. R. G. A. The department of agriculture

diers consist of practically every race and tribe in India. They are officered by both natives and Europeans, al-though all the higher grades of offices

States follows in order.

Q. What is the duty on Chinese

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1922 Although the Sun in benefic aspect dominates this day, according to as-trology, Mars, Uranus and Saturn are

strongly adverse.

It is pre-eminently a rule under which to seek work or to make a plea for promotion.

All efforts making for improvement of one's financial condition in the

coming, year are supposed to be ea-pecially well directed by the stars, if they are made in the morning. The Sun is in an aspect that is con-ducive to self-satisfaction on the part says that the turkey has been crossed with the chicken. It is known as the turk-hen and has been exhibited at poultry shows during the last year.

Q. Of what nationality are the Separst W. A. Z.

A. These native British Indian solliers consist of practically every and of persons who have tusted success

Ing is given that propaganda against banks and business corporations will be widely disseminated with harmful Unnus is in a place read as inclin-ing the public to be extremely critical of established order of things, whether they be be financial or com-

Need of much domestic economy will be felt strongly after this date, it is prophesied, and dor this reason discontent will become prevalent. There is a promising sign for those.

athletics is indicated by the stars.
Once more the simple life will be preached as an offset to extreme extravagance which will mark

Persons whose birthdate it is have Persons whose difference it is but rather a fortunate outlook for the coming year. Business should increase. Those who are employes probably will be promoted. Children born on this day may be careless in little things and highcareless in little things and high-strung, but exceedingly talented, original and successful.

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Q. How ord to 0, 0, 8. A. He was born Dec. 12, 1864, and Q. What people can the most meat?
P. R. O.
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A. The per capita consumption of is therefore 58 years old.
Q. How do railroad trains get the tralla. New Zenland, and the United electricity for their lights? L. L. A. The bureau of railway economics, says that the electricity used in ics, says that the electricity used in the lighting system furnished on the railroads is menerated by dynamos that are on the axios of the wheels. The voltage differs with different types of cars, such as parlor, sleeping, dining, mail, etc. These cars require more voltage than coaches, or resign to the property of the coaches, or



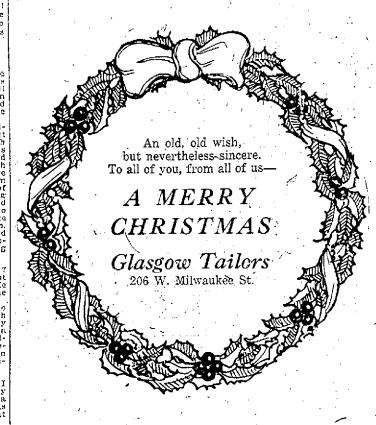
After tryin' it start ever ear on th' public square, last night, some stranger finally stole Joke Bentley's horse an' buggy. Miss Tawney Apple has two nephews. One solicits fer magazine subscriptions an' th' other one's no good either.

il) EIGHT BONDSMEN STAND GOOD FOR B. F. KNEESKERN bond was set by the court at \$20,000.

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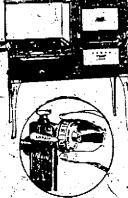
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Pandora Nicholson is so painfully shy and self-conscious that it is almost agony for her to go into a room in which there are strangers. She believes herself to be one of the stupidest people alive; her Aunt Maude has frequently told her so. She cannot mix with the youthful society of Norris City; she cannot enter into their boisterous merrymakins. She lives with her father, Jim Nicholson, as a poor relation in the home of Jim's prosperous brother, Peter his wife, Aunt Maud, and their daughter, Gladys.

Unexpectedly "Dora" makes one

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Morton was doing the honors. "Mrs. Gates, may I present Miss Nicholson?" Dord had never know such a cere-

monlous introduction!; She held

monious introduction! She held out a hand that had gone ice cold as usual, from nervousness. It was caught in a firm and friendly clast, and Mrs. Gates said.

"I'm so glad to meet you, Miss Nicholson. You know my cousin Mr. Innisley, of course? And my small son, Francis."

The little lad, looked up at her with solemn dark eyes. Dorn felt a sudden impulse to take him in her arms. He was the prettiest and the most appealing child she had ever seen. In her half shy glance at him, she saw the vast difference that lay between his paleness and delicacy, and the robust and sometimes raucous children of her friends.

Mrs. Gates was chatting mean-

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"Morton, you don't mind being called that do you? I'm sure I'm old enough to be your mother—Morton has been telling me wonderful tales of a houseful of old furniture you have here. I'm a dec-

Dinner Stories

"I suppose," said the cross-examining lawyer, in his snapplest manner, "that you remember the date of your birth?"

your birth?"
"Certainly," said the witness with a bored air. "Every man remembers his birthday."
"A newly born infant has no mem-

ory. Now, sir, how do you know that



'Let me kiss those 'tears away!"
pleaded Gassy Gaston, when his sweet
lady kept dabbing at her twinkly
eyes with her little handkerchief. She fell into his arms. He was busy for the next few moments. And

"Can nothing stop them?" googled Gassy,
"No," she murumured; "It is hay
fever. But go on with the treatment!"—Our Navy.

A man recently had occasion to go to the Cumberland Street hospital in Brooklyn. He was instructed which car to take. He boarded this car and after riding for about an hour without any cyldendo of the hospital street. Dital he inquired of the conductor as to how soon he would reach the hospital. The conductor, after eyeling him suspiciously, remarked, "You are way past the hospital. You are on way to Greenwood cemetery



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orator, you see (Dora didn't, she had never heard of a decorator) "and wondered whether I could persuade you to part with any."

This was a way of buying! Dora answered that it wasn't hers but her auut's, who was away. Mrs. Gates would have to wait and see

her—
"But I'd love to show it to you.
It's such tun to show it to people that like it," she added.

library hasn't any books about them," Dora got up her courage to ask.

"Do you like, these things? I've a book with me, a guide to old furniture—do you want to borrow it? I'll be here nearly a week." Mrs. Gates offered.

And Dora got up courage to answer that she would love it and arrange to stop at the Innisley's and borrow it next day. Peter appeared then, and the talk turned to him. "Sell? Sure! But I hear these things are worth money." he said craftily. Mrs. Gates, from a social being, turned to a shrewd husiness woman and they began to bargain. Dora, thinking it impolite to listen, waiked to the yard where little Francis stood, and began talking to him—to avoid talking to Morton. It was easy to talk to this child—usually she was shy with children, half afraid of them.

When they came, out, nothing was settled. Peter asked them in to "tea." —as Sunday supper was often called. They refused, then accepted. When Mrs. Gates saw followed. "You're not going to make a whole meal for all of us alone."

followed.

"You're not going to make a whole meal for all of us alone!" she said in a shocked voice. "My dear, it's too much, we can just as wall dates healt."

dear, it's too much, we can just as well drive back."

"No-please—" the girl's tones and eyes begged so hard, Mrs. Gates silenced her own objections. I'll help," she said, tying an apron over her chiffon frock. "We'll eat"in the kitchen—no one in a farmhouse should ever eat anywhere else."

She sent Dora a smile that was like glowing sunlight.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HIND Brenkinst. Sliced Ovanges dusted with Sugar. Rolled Outs. Top Milk. Graham Broad and Butter. Coffee. Luncheon,

Oyster Soup Crackers.
Lettuce with French Dressing.
Rolls and Butter.
Coffee.
Dinner.

Roast Beef. Browned Potatoes.
Creamed Tugnips. Celery.
Cranberry Sauce.
Graham Bread and Butter.
Chocolate Bread Pudding with Cream: Roast Beef.

Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES California French Dressing—Ingredients, (a) one-half teaspoon powdered sugar, one-half teaspoon salt one-quarter teaspoon paprika; (b) four tablespoons give oil; (c) two tablespoons grapetrult juice. Mix (a) well, add (b) and (c) and beat well before serving.

it wasn't a day sooner or a day later, or a week, or a month, or a year than the date you have in mind."

"Exactly. You've been told, but you don't know. Step down. Gentlemen of the jury, this is the kind of witness who has testified against the unimpeachable character of my client."

"Let me kies."

"Let me kies." milk, one-half cup molasses, two teaspoons sodd, n little sait, one cup white flour, three cups Graham.

Raised Graham Breud—One yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup luke-warm water, one pint milk scalded, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon sait, one cup white flour to four of graham. Let milk cool, add yeast cake and dry ingredients and knead. Put in bread pans, let rise until light and bake about an hour.

Candy—Malaga grapes, with the stems left on, dipped in melted fondant, makes a delicious confection for Christmas.

CANDY WITHOUT COOKING

A delightful candy without cooking can be made from figs, dates, prunes, raisins nut meats and cocoanut, with very little work. Equal parts of figs and dates put through food choppertogether, then formed in small balls and rolled in granulated sugar is one of the nicest combinations. A few nut meats may be added to the fruit mixture, or the fruit balls can be rolled in chopped nuts or cocoanut. A little orange extract, or a very little of the nicest combinations. A term nut meats may be added to the fruit mixture, or the fruit bails can be rolled in chopped nuts or cocoanut. A little orange extract or a very little orange peel helps vary the flavor, or a self-include in thoroughly. Be careful not a little rose extract may be used. These fruit balls can be dipped, in melted checolate or coated with fudge or uncooked fondant.

SUGGESTIONS

Week, however, should be often mough, was a part straight from the front to the back of the head and rub the to the tract or the hair itself. When you have, finished that part of the ground part, and continue thus until you have, massaged the whole head.

Removeable Holder Cover—Ironing holders, and in fact all holders, are bound to get soiled when used for any great length of time, and it is not an easy task to wash and dry them when they are so thick. To ease the washing of the same, make the foundation pads of the usual size and shape. Then make slip covers of the same size as the pads, having short tapes on the edges. These covers silp over the pads easily, being tied in position. When soiled, the covers alone are removed and washed. Gingham, percalc, or something firm and washele is satisfactory for the covers.

Protect Ironing Hourd—It is 'surprising how much dust can collect on an ironing board cover when it is not in use. To avoid just this very thing, make a cotton bag into which the ironing board can be slipped after each time of using. Make the bag long enough to fold over at the top and thus protect the board from dirt and dust.

HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a girl is deeply in love with a young man who has gone with her four you mit the young man who has gone with her four years but the would it be correct for her to ask him if he means that?

I am 20 years old and the young man I am 20 years old and the young man I get with a girl to make year he loves me, because he writes such wonderful letters and hasn't any interest in any other girl. He even invited me to a big school dance and made arrangements for me to stay with a girl who lives at the cormitory.

In the last letter he wrotes me he said, 'How about a diamond ring for Christmas? I know it isn't correct for her to ask him it he means that?

HEART AND HOME

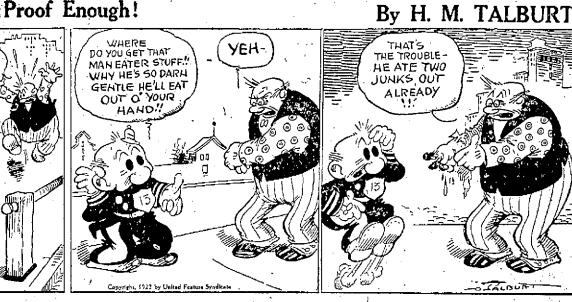
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SAFELY TO YOUR FATHER!

OH SHEIK DON'T LEAVE ME NOW! forsive me for all ive said I'DONT HATE YOU, DEAR. I LOVE ሃስሀ!





(I SHALL BECOME AN ENGLISH CH, DEAR, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU ABOUT THAT MY BLESSINGS ON GOOD-BYE DEAR OLD KISS ME AFER WE HORRID "BEARD" GAME MY SHEIK! VIEDDING BAKK CMZEN, SIR SAHARA DIA AVAID A TRIP TO THE MERRY THE EL-KODAK ENGLAND. Tabel RETURN TOR. OVER THE DESERI TO KAMPHUR

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Bedtime Stories.

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is wrong and just as long as you think you dislike her and talk about it, you will not be able to love her. Look for the best in her and never fall to do little kindnesses. Instead By GLUYAS WILLIAMS of letting yourself be antagonistic in class, listen to what she says. Good conduct and conscientious study will do much to make her like you better.

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You are certainly too young to ave dates with boys,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is vascline good for growing hair. I also have dandruff.

T. N.

Vaseline is one of the best hair growers, and will holp to get rid of dandruff. It depends on the dryness of the scalp how often the vaseline should be applied. One or twice to should be applied.

re forwards on our basketball team.

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Should we have dates with boys?

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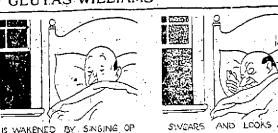
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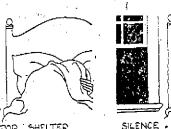
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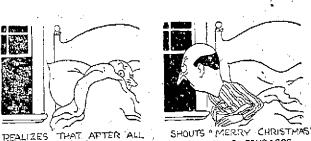
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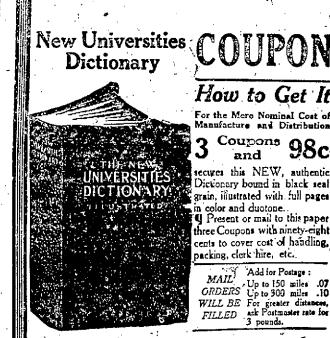
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guests Sunday at the Frank Splinter home.—Anna and John Zanzinger

called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beyer Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Pred Demrow and family visited at the Gus Erdman home Sunday.—George Zanzinger, Jr., and Edward Moore delived hogs in Hanover Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and family visited at the home of Mrs. Wilke's brother. Harry Kargus. Janesville, Sunday. Sunday.

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EVERY ITEM A SAVING! \$2.50 values, 32 inch Silk Shirtings, marked this sale,

40 inch All Silk Crepe de Chines, very

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About 300 yards of Fancy Silks, values to \$2.00, choice this sale.

36 inch Satin Charmeuse, all shades. for this sale, \$1.79

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For the Opening Day. Shop Early.

10 to 11 A. M. Only 26-inch Percales, 25c values,

about 1000 yards Tuesday only. 10 to 11 a.m. Buy these FreeComing right now, when Winter is just beginning, Bargain Prices. The entire store will be represente

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54 inch Tweed Skirtings, worth dou-

54 inch All Wool Serge, black, brown, or blue, on sale, at or pine, on sale, at \$1.98

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TUESDA'

11/to 12 Noon

10 dozen Women's_ Kimono Aprons, one hour

The Capital Made and the Control of
2 to 3 P. M.

500 pairs of Double Bed Blank-

Women's 69c Fleeced Lined Gloves and Mittens, sale

42 inch Plaid Bress Goods, value

9 to 10 A. M.

75c value S1 inches wide Bec Sheeting, 15-yard limit, 30 at per yard,

10 to 11 A. M.

36-inch Bleached or Unbleache Muslin, 20-yard limit, sale, yard at

2 to 3 P. M.

500 pairs of Women's Black Mercerized Hose, one hour, pair:

Women's 39c Fleece Lined Hose in this sale at

26 inch Fibre \$2.00 Suit 29c | 26 inch Fibraces at ...

25c

Men's Blue Denim Overalls, marked this 88c

Men's Rockford Socks, grey or blue mixed, on sale Men's Red Bandana Handkerchiefs,

Men's Sweaters in red, good skes, values to \$5.00, at

sale at

Men's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits, all sizes, bought special for this sale at... HERE MEN ARE MORE

Men's Fine Grade Chambray Work Shirts, in blues, at Men's 50c Leather Faced Gauntiet

Gloves, going at Men's Percale Striped Shirts, many

worth double, on sale at

Men's Flannel Outside Shirts, all 25%

Men's 50c Natural Color Wool Socks,

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

39c Kimono Flannels 🖁

30 Flannelettes on sale 25c Turkish Towels, on sale

59c 32-inch Drapery Cretonnes on sale at

7с. 7c Safety Pins at

5c Hooks and Eyes 3c

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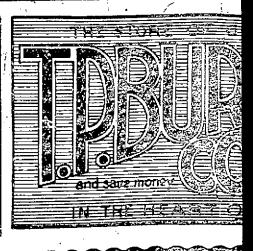
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1/2 PRICE

All Toilet Sets are now

All boxed Perfumes at All 59c and 75c Collars now go at sale

All Jewelry and Beads



The 'S.&H.' Stamps Are Free. Save These Tokens

\$1.25 value Splint 48 inches wide Table 558 in ch Mercerized Clothes Hampers, in a Oil Cloth, white or colhurry for 50c ored, sale, 25c sale value 47c

Sale Opens Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 A. M.

and when you are looking for Winter Wearables at in this great money-saving event. This great sale e for miles. Every day will be bargain day. There will five big days.

READ! ACT! COME! SAVE!

36 inch Black Taffeta Siik, \$2.00 val- | All Pictorial Dress Patterns 🥎 宾 ue, for this sale,

THURSDAY

9 to 10 A. M.

20 dozen Men's Black Cotton Socks, for one hour

11 to 12 A. M.

Children's Black or White Cotton Ribbed Hose, 35c values, one hour sale,.

2 to 3 P. M.

\$2.50 value Silk and Wool Canion Crepes, for one hour sale, yard.....

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, \$2.50

Women's Sport Hose in Brown or colers, 69c values, on sale,

Men's 50c Wool Ribbed Socks go on

Men's 50c value Mercerized Socks,

in white only at

Women's Heather Mixed Wool Hose,

\$1.00 value, sale at

Children's 50c Fine Ribbed Hose,

in black, on sale at

Women's 50c Silk Hose, to clear up in

during this sale at

Double Stamps All Day on All Purchases in All Departments of the Store.

Come—Save y

Women's Lisle Hose, black \$1.00 or brown, 50c goods, 3 pair

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, in 250

black, 50c valueş at

Women's \$1.50 Corsets, all \$1.00 sizes, now go at

Saturday

Palm Olive Soap,	6c
Pepsodent,	29c
Woodbury's, at	15c
Cocoanut Shampoo,	33c
P. O. Shaving Cream, at	19c
Mavis Talcum,	17c

2 Doz. of Women's Lace Cloth. 39c Corsets, small sizes, go now at

Women's Leather and Kid Gloves,

54 inch All Wool Jersey

Men's \$1.50 Value Fleeced Union Suits, \$1.00

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, some are \$1.50 half wool, now go at

Men's Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, \$1.69 values, now go at

Men's \$3:00 Wood Process Union Suits, \$1.75







Thousands of Dollars' Worth of High Class Women's Apparel

Thousands of Dollars worth of High Class Women's Apparel. Sacrificed during this 5-Day Sale. The stocks offered during this sale are the most extensive and complete in our history. Take advantage of it, the first day if possible, as the garment you want most may be sold if you delay.

COATS

LOT NO. 1—MISSES' AND WOMEN'S WARM, STYLISH AND SERVICEABLE WINTER COATS. VALUES TO

LOT NO. 2—Women's and Misses Top Coats and Dress Coats, Self and Fur trimmed. Tweeds, Polaire, Suede Velour, Man Lined, Full Lined and Interlined. Everyone new this season. Values to \$22.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES SIZES, SILK, WOOL AND VELVET. MANY SOLD EARLIER IN THE SEASON UP TO

Children's Garments

PRICES CUT 33 1-3 PERCENT **DRESSES**

NOW FORMERLY PRICED \$7.50, NOW FORMERLY PRICED \$9.00,

COATS

FORMERLY PRICED \$8.95, NOW FORMERLY PRICED \$10.50,

Reduced Prices On Fur Coats and Fur Pieces

\$90.00, 40 h. Black Scaline, Coats, self collar and cuffs. . Fine Silk and Wool Dresses

All Our Own Regular Stock Reduced S18.00 DRESSES, \$16.67

Finest Cloth Coats at Less Than Wholesale Cost

The best shoppers in this vicinity tell us our showing of Coats is the best yet. We must sacrifice on them.

NOW	\$66.67
\$75.00 COATS, NOW	20 012
\$50.00 COATS, NOW	\$33.35
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\$3.39 Brocaded Corduroy Robes	\$2.29

\$3.50 Fine Silk Jersey Bloom-\$3.50 Fine Silk Jersey Bloom- \$1.98 ers, fancy and double elastic cuffs \$1.98 59.00 Changcable Silk Peau De \$5.95

Silkolines on sale at, yard

19c

36-inch Curtain Nets, many worth to 50c, on

Toweling, on sale yard

Fine Grade Novelty Sateen

Mercerized Lisle and Sateen Bloomers, values to \$1.25

Genuine Lingette Bloomers, staple and

Black Satin Apron Dresses, two \$1.69

Petticoats

fancy colors. Regular

\$1.98 value

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Values

7c

50c large size Bath Towel, on sale at

39c Each.

Mercerized Poplins, all col-

29c

36 inch Fancy Mercerized

39c

36 inch Beach Cloths at

29c

32 inch Romper Suitings at

25c

Underwear Crepe in all col

25c

27 inch' White Checked Dimities on sale at

19c

27 inch Everett Shirtings

12½c

50c value Dotted Etamines for curtains, sale at

29c

36 inch, \$1.00 value Creton-

47c

64 inch Mercerized Table Damask on sale, yard

59c

Stevens Pure Linen Crash Toweling, on sale at

19c

\$3.50 value Table Linens;

18 inch Bleached Crash Toweling, sale, at yard

15c

19c

36 inch Curtain Swisses sale

Flannel Night Gowns, sale

Women's \$1.50 value Outing

Children's Sleeping

89c

75c Dimity Bloomers, wom en's sizes, on sale at

edo Sweaters are on sale at

Women's \$1.25 Voile Shirt-

50c

25% Discount on all Under wear used for displays.

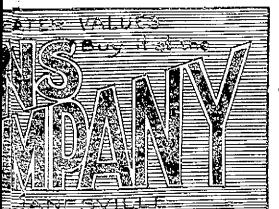
Women's \$3.50 Silk Envelope Chemise, on sale at

Women's Step-ins of Dimity, 50c value, on sale at

25c

\$2.00 value Women's Silk

98c



2000 yards of fine Tor- Mary Garden Compact \$ \$2.00 value Silk Girdles at \$ 36-inch fancy or plain 18-inch Bleached Crash chon Lace at

5c, 8c and 10c

2000 yards of Embroideries marked at

10c, 12c and 15c Yd.

Powders in vanity case

25% Reduction on Women's Leather Purses,

Jersey Petticoats

\$1.75 value Bead Girdles at

sale at each

Stoughton Legion Five Meets Black Cats Here, Sunday Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

RIPON STAR LEADS VISITORS; R. F. B.'S Snort Page

sesses a deadly eye for the basket and is said to be a most consistant floor worker.

In Hatzsinger and Sullivan, the Legion has two strong guards. Both played with Stoughton high school. The forward jobs will be held down by Jerdec and Overlands. Solien and Hansen, substitute guards, will also be in suits. The tream's weight will averagea 150 pounds.

The Cats will plesent their usual lineup of Babcock, Lanphere, Oakley, Lakuske and Raubacher. Chadsey and Manogue will also be given an opportunity at see action.

R. F. B.'s to Edgerton, Monday.

With a revamped lineup the Edgerton American Legion outfit will meet the P. F. B.'s in Edgerton, Christmas afternoon. Determined to annex a victory, reports from the Tobacco city state that the Legion men have secured several old high school stars and will be prepared to give the local bunch the battle of their lives. Although their lineup has as yet not been announced, it is jecrtain that they will outweigh the Janesville boys. The small high school gym in which the game is to be played will also bandicap the floor work of the team.

Warfield, sensational center, will

Warfield, sensational center, will be absent from the .R. F. B. Uneap but will be replaced by Hager. The following men will also be in uniform: Sprackling, Austin, Connell, Cullen, Newman, Lorenz and Egbert.

BASKETBALL SUNDAY 3 p. m. Rink. 35c. Advertisement.

<u>Sport Page</u>

WHILE THE NEWS from St. Paul that Tommy Gibbons should be given a chance to meet Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight boxing crown is perhaps inspired by home town folks Led by Evenson, former Ripon college star, the American Legion basketball five of Stoughton will invade Janesville Sunday, clashing with the Diack. Cats in the colliseum roller fink. The game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

The Stoughton squad is composed of former high school and college stars and has won several games this season. Evenson, lanky center, is one of the strongest pivot men over developed at Ripon college. He possesses a deadly eye for the basket and is said to be a most consistant floor worker.

A TITLE is not private property. We all know that in the ordinary run, of things, the man on top must always fight to say himself from being ousted by the scores below that east longing eyes at his position. The same is true of champions.

HERETOFORE, many boxing champs have used the place for the benefit of their pocketbooks. The present system of letting the title holder dictate all the terms, especially whom he shall meet, is all wrone. Don't see it that way?. Well, here's the point: If there were no public, no fight fans, what good would a championship be?

WHAT is a champion? He is a man who has defeated a champion. Yes, that's the way the boxers fook at it. The public cays a champion is the peer of his class. What makes a peer? Demonstration. Demonstration that there is no other equal to the title holder.

HOW is it possible to demonstra HOW is it possible to demonstrate that a fighter is the peer, is the champion in fact as well as name? By fighting. Therefore, the more a title holder lights after be has gained the haurels, the more of a champion he is. You cannot get away from that point. And, how does the public view such a champion? That is why Benny Leonard, greatest lightweight, is such a heavy favorite.

Bucking the Snow in Trip from Janesville to N. Y. City Clear Roads in Many States By FRANK SINGLAIR. trucks are numerous. They benefited

By FRANK SINGLAIR.

Totedo, 0,—"Where you fellows going? York state? Good night!".

And up would go the hands, out would pop the eyes, and there were some that even touched their fingers to their foreheads—always thinking we did not see them.

Setting forth on a 1000 mile auto journey overland in the dead of winder with the thermogneter registering.

we did not see them.

Setting forth on a 1000 mile auto journey overland in the dead of winter, with the thermometer registering dangerously near the zero mark is a form of sport that many people would like to do "everything else but".

but."
But, set this down in your notebook right now for future reference.
It isn't so bad. In fact, it is a pleasure. That is, so far it has been.
C. H. Traver, formerly of Janesville, and row on his way to Boston,
where he will work the Massachuscettes travitative as a selection for the

where he will work the Massachusettes territory as a salesman for the Parker Pen company, departed from the Bower city at 3:30 p. m. Monday. He drove a coupe. The writer met him at Chicago Monday night and at 7:30 a. m. Tucsday, we two pulled out of Chicago headed castward. Traver. or as he is familiarly called in Janesville, "Doc." is headed for Pougil-Reopsie, N. Y. The writer will continue on from there by train to his home in Brooklyn.

"Motoring" in December is delightful. It was 5 degrees above zero when we churged out of Chi. Having taken heed of all sorts of advice, both taken heed of all sorts of advice, both of us were well bundled with woolen socks, heavy byd's, lenther vests, elepiant gloves and what not. Yet, it was colder in that hotel at Chicago than in our bus. "Doe" drove all day until dusk without wearing his gloves. Each of us turned down coat collars in order to be comfortable. We had no need for protection about the ears.

had no need for protection about the cars.

In there was one thing that was all first pressed upon us on our 260 mile first Three cars. Silos and homes, but the maner in the first have not got even to the silo stage and many are the old style. Find old Time Stage.

Typical of the difference of rural coding workers, with the ordinary scraped. Several times we caught up with road workers, with the ordinary scraper drawn by horses, put in hour on the first day out.

In this section, where there are so fact is due our average of 23 miles that she did not have that up-to-date look that the did time stage. The first have not got even to the silo stage and many are the old style. Find old Time Stage.

Typical of the difference of rural conditions, is the manner in which in his section, where there are so fact is due our average of 23 miles thing the pike in great shape. To that, naround which the kids try to many towns close logether. Treight

far is concreted.

Concrete Continues.

When we hit Ohlo, we found we still had concrete beneath us. Whithe Buckeye state does not keep it would be the Buckeye state does not keep it would be the buckeye state does not keep it would be the buckeye state does not keep it would be the buckeye state does not keep it would be the buckeye state does not keep it would be the buckeye with the buckeye will be the buckeye with the buckeye will be the buckeye with the buckeye will be the buc the Buckeye state does not keep its main roads open as well as their Hoosier neighbors, we learned that when concrete is traversed by heavy traffic, snow soon is thrown to the side and clean tracks clear to the cement are made by the tires. The only handicap is the narrow-runnered bobsled or cutter of the farmer who cuts up the snow in many places.

Thus far the condition of the roads. We are told that they will be just as good from here to Cleveland and perhaps not quite so smooth going from Cleveland to Buffalo. We shall be in the latter city Wednesday night and

haps not quite so smooth going from Cleveland to Buffalo. We shall be in the latter city Wednesday night and are aiming to make Albany by Thursday night if all goes-well.

Many were the nice courtesies of the road shown us Tuesday. Handicapped by not having the wonderful marking system of Wisconsin—which has no superior—we were forced many times to halt other cars or pedestrians to laquire directions, which of course, kept our mileage down. We were always met with a hail fellow, a smile and every pleasanty. One keeper of an oil station, whom we routed out into the cold, thanked us for asking him for information and told us to call again.

What we missed, though, was the prosperous aspect of the Wisconsin farms. Those we rolled by Tuesday did not have that up-to-date look that









Richards Smashes City 3-Game Récord With 629

Joe Lynch

Reeps Title

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Joe-Lynch of New York, retained his world's bantamweight champlonship Friday night as a result of a victory over Migget Smith. Harlem challenger. in 'a '15-round contest at Madison Square Carden. Lacking the thrills of most championship oncomitiers, the bone was largely a triumph for superior boxing ability over rugged aggressiveness. The bone was the third that Smith and Lynch had fought in the list two years, had fought in the list two games giving him thrst and second round of the Lakota lengue. The Dlackfeet and Sionx showed

EDGERTON

ARSKETHALL SUNDAY

3 p.m. Rink. 3 p.m. 3 p.m. Rink. 3 p.m.
program will be need I deeded from the act 1:30.

Methodist: Christmas tree and program by Sunday school children will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m.: a Christmas isermon Sunday at 10:30 a. m.: mas isermon Sunday at 10:30 a. m.: came True." in song and story; Luclile Hyland is leader.

St. Joseph's Catholic: Christmas tree and program for children and members of the congregational Sunday at Culton Memorial hal, at 7 p. m.: Masses will be said on Christmas day at 8 and 10 a. m.

KENOSHA CONCERNS DIVIDE MILLION IN CHRISTMAS BONUSES

CHRISTMAS BONUSES

(ET ASSOCIATED CRESS.)

Renowha.—Big Kenosha industries divided more than a inilion dollars in Christmas bonuses and Christmas presents Saturday.

The Nash Motors company led with bonuses to their salaried officials in the Kenosha and Milwaukee plants totaling more toan 3300.008 and in addition to these amounts every wage earner in plant was given a \$10 bill. Three thousand \$10 bills were distributed. The Allen-A company distributed \$40,000 and thousands of Christmas gifts while other industries paid larger honuses and percentages of amounts cayned.

In addition, over \$10,000 was given to provide Christmas boxes for the unfortunate of the city.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT AFTON CHURCH

AT AFTON CHURCH

Afton — Christmas time was observed here Friday night at the Atton-community church when children were entertained at a party given by the Ladies' Aid-society.

A program of songs and recitations was given by the school children, taught by Mrs. Margaret Flarity, Janesville, and songs were sung by a chorus composed of Mrnes. Charles Rinenimer, Agnes, Luckfield, Walter Chapin, Otto Uchling and Edward, Hammel, Mrs. Luckfield and Mrs. Chapin gave a duet and Mrs. Luckfield a solo. Miss Markie Oakley was organist. The kindergarten children, taught by Mrs. A. J. Fuller, recited, Christmas pieces.

Thomas Corcoran, impersonating Santa Claus, distributed candy bags. Supt. O. D. Antisdel, Janesville.

Intercollegiate Olympic Champion Shows His Hammer Lock Grip



Nat Pendleton demonstratinfi his hammer lock.

ELKS' BOWLING MEET IN APPLETON, JAN. 27 Hundreds of Elles representing

LAKOTA CLUB LEAGUE.

Winnebngocs.

High team score, total three games,

Totals -----

769 748 831-2348

..637 702 75G-2183

Mohawks.

Totals 721 706 789 2176 High team score, single game, Crows, 792. High team score, total three games,

Kuhlow 137 143 L. McCarthy 149 166 Croak 125 150 R. McDonald 552 168 Soulman 158 139

Johnstone ...

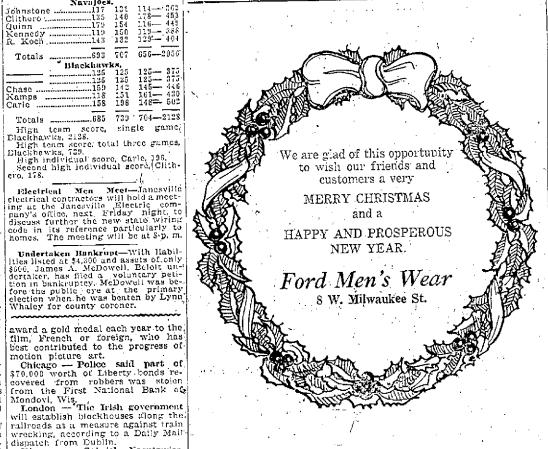
lodges from all sections, of the state are expected to attend the annual Elks' bowling tournament in Apple-ton, Jan. 27 to March 11. The local ton, Jan. 27 to March 11. Indge will undoubtedly be ed by at least one or more indge will undoubtedly be represented by at least one or more teams. The matches will be played in the club-

house alleys. Entries have already been received from over 25 cities.

Milwaukee.—St. Raul obtained an even break in a two game hockey series with Milwaukee.

BASKETBALL SUNDAY



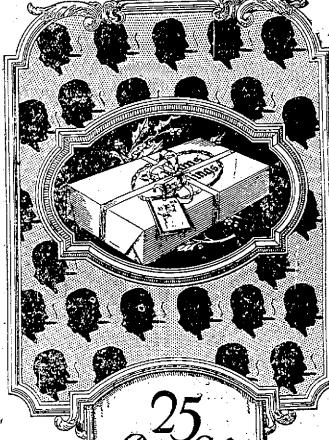


Injury Fatal to [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ypsilanti, Mich.-Bernard Kirk, tar university of Michigan football player, and chosen as an all Ameri-

MOORE REINSTATED. St.\Paul.-The state box nission reinstated Mark Moore, Min-All America End neapolis welterweight, recently suspended for participating in an alleged illegal bout at Albert Lea, Minn-

> BEVERLY TICKETS FOR XMAS Give a \$5.00 pass to Beverly heater for Christmas—Costs you Good any time. Phone 80



WHAT more could he expect? Twentyfive beautifully made Harvesters - hours and hours of smoking pleasure-Christmas days filled with grateful thoughts for you, as he lights another Harvester. Make sure of his Christmas smoking pleasure with Harvester-it's a cigar, men-a real onc,

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> for giving or receiving.

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MARKETS

GRAIN

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo With practically no cables in from abroad due to the holiday, and with little or no prospect of export business in sight, the grain trade was mainly of a holiday character here. There was some scattered profit taking of wheat in evidence during the early dealings; but the trade was without a guide. Trade was not large, a majority of the traders looking on and waiting for the close. The opening, which varied from unchanged to the lower. May \$1.2416 (1.25% and July \$1.1036 (1.25% an

declines all around.

Prospects for large receipts Tuesday had some effect on the corn market Saturday, After opening unchanged to the down. May 72 % @75 % c, the market underwent a further setback.

Oats started unchanged to the off with May 45 % @43 % c and after declining a little, underwent a slight rejection.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hogs: 10.000; active. 100
15c higher; bulk 150 to 250 lb. averages \$8.45@8.55; bulk packing sows
\$7.60@7.785; pigs. \$8.00@8.25; heavy
hozs \$8.40@8.50; medium \$8.40@8.50;
light \$8.45@8.60; light lights \$8.50@
8.00; roughs \$7.40@7.75; killing pigs
\$8.00@8.40.

Cattle: 1.000; compared with week
ago, beef steers \$5.00; fill while pigs
seed of the pime yearlings \$15.00; stockers
and feeders 25@40c lower; batter
grades cows and helfers \$5.00; for image and helfers \$5.00; roughings \$15.00; stockers
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bulk prices; beef steers \$1.75@8.25;
stockers and feeders \$5.00; for ourners
and cutters \$2.85@8.30; veal calves
\$9.25@9.75.

Sheep: 3.000; steady: compared with
week ago, choice fut wooled lambs 10
@15c lower; others unevenly lower;
heavy fat lambs off most; fed yearling
wethers steady; sheep steady to
strong; feeders steady; week's extreme top fat lambs \$15.10 to shippers;
packer top \$15.307 freshly clipped
lambs \$12.75@12.90; heavy fat ewes
\$5.50@6.00; light weight up to \$7.50;
week's top feeding lambs \$14.65; bulk
\$14.00@14.50;

South \$4. Paul.—Cattle: 600; comserved weight steady to
minesofa care and with served with served and steady at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart, 621 Prospect
are ourse at the University of Minesofa care.

Mis. A. Sonetlef, Paule dre, Mrs. George and Kathryn, Cullen
apartments, Milwaukce avenue, will
goart two weeks at the home of Mrs. Olin's steret. Toturned to this city Tuesday
after several weeks' stay the Finley cottage at Winegar, Vilas county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jelson Walker and
daughter, Elizabeth, Racine, are in
the city to attend the funeral of
Stanley D. Tallman.

Charles Corson, Platteville, visited in the city Thursday. The was
the guest of his mother.

Tracy Allen, Cedar Rapids, In.
Will come lome Saturday for a holiday vacation at the home of Dr.
and

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 600; compared with week ago .25@50c lower; common and medium beef steers \$5.00 &8.50; brik \$7.00; int she stock \$3.60 &65.0; bulk under \$4.50; canners and cuters \$2.25@2.75; belopma bulks \$3.25@62.75; stockers and feeders bulk \$3.59 Calves mostly steady; best | lights

Caives mostly steady; best | lights largely \$8.00; Hogs: 900; mostly steady; bulk light and medium hogs \$8.00; packing sows \$7.50; killing pigs \$8.10.

Sheep: 2.600; steady, good native lambs \$14.00; bulk receipts consist of Nevada feeding lambs; compared with week ago. lambs 25.650c lower; around 514:00; sheep fully steady; bulk fat ewes \$5.00 (p/r.00.

Mitwankee.—Cattle: 200; steady; unchanged; caives, 100; steady; unchanged. Hogs: 500; 10c up; bulk .200 lbs.

enauged. Hogs: 500: 10c up: bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.15\(\phi 8.55; \) bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.90\(\phi 8.45. \) Sheep: 100; steady.

FINANCE

New York and other stock ex-changes are closed Saturday and will not reopen until Thesday. There is no stock market report Saturday.

PROVISIONS

Weekly Butter Market. Cheago, Demand for cheaper Gleago Demand for cheaper grades of butter tended to support an other-wise unsettled market according to the U. S. Eurean of Markets report on the butter market for the week end-

ing Saturday.
The Chleago market continued
weak. Storage butter was in active
demund here. Imports were light, but
prespective shipments were reported

Principal markets closed this week as follows: On 92 score butter: Chicago, 51½, 1½ points loss; New York, 1½ point gain, Boston, 54, ½ point gain, and Philadelphia, 55, ½ point

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evnasville — High school pupils gave a Christmas program Priday afternoon, Miss Roba Rayden gave a vhistling selection: Evans whisting selection; Jean Evans spoke, "The Night Before Christmas;" Lenora Scott gave a reading, and the glee-club sang, William Antes rep-resented Santa Claus with John Paulson as assistant. The Kindergarten kept open house and gave a program. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. William Forter will

entertain at a family dinner Sunday. Out of town guests will be Mr. and

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Mrs. Harry Johnson and Stanley Gil-leis, Chicago, and Warren Portex and Jamily and Lloyd Porter and family,

Mr. and Nrs. C. J. Pearsall will entertain at Christmas dinner. Out of town guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Pearsall, Robert Fearsall and ford Pearsall, Robert Pearsall and family, Chicagor Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vance, Joliet, Ill.; and Mrs. Pearsall's mother, Mrs. B. F. Ellis, Huntly, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown expect to spend Sunday in Caledonia as guests of Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Floyd Cain, and family.

Miss Lila Ludington will leave the control of the New Mrs. Sunday for Lake Wilson, Minn., to

Miss Alice Ruthford, Freeport, came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. C. O.

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Dr. C. S. Ware and son, Billie, went

to Akren, O., Saturday, to spend Christmas with R. L. Collins and fam-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Seguine and son. George, went to Chicago Saturday to stay over Christmas with the former's

PERSONALS

Bailey, students at La Crosse normal

Bailey, students at La Crosse normal are expected to arrive in the city Friday, night for the Christmas recess.

Miss, Alice Glenn, City Red Cross nurse, will leave the city Saturday for Milwaukee where she will spend the holidays with her sister.

Miss Eunice Cunningham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, Milwaukee avenue, arrived in the city Thursday night from South Lend, Ind. She is a student at St. Mary's college.

Many's college.
C. E. Parker, 1132 Racine street, is confined to his home with an abscess in his nose.

The Misses Helen Bingham, Alice Kimball and Ruth Francis, Rock-ford college, are spending the hollday recess at their home in this city. Mans Sagen, Orfordville, is to spend Christmus with Mr. and Mrs. White, Baraboo.

Miss Dorls Somerfelt. teacher in the Union high school, Elcho, will arrive in the city this week to spend the vacation, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Somerfelt, Prairie ave-

Mr. and Mrs. George Olin and chil-

days visit. Mrs. Oscar Nowlan, 309 Cornella

Mrs. Oscar Nowian, 309 Cornella street, has gone to Beloit to spend the remainder of the winter at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Alice Mead, Fulton, acrived here Thursday for an over Christmas visit with her mother. Mrs. Charles Evans, Ravine street, Herens Tears Theoret and Diek are to are

Chleago and Miss Sarah Richardson Catengo and Miss Sarah Richardson, Whitewater.
Stuart Lamb, Chicago, will arrive in the city Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Milton avenue.

R. Lamb, Milton avenue.

Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Antigo. Is the guest of Mrs. Eva Childs. Michaelis apartments.

Mrs. Harry Ash. Edgerton, was the guest of Mrs. Eva Child, Michaelis chaells apartments.

J. T. Norton and Mrs. Ellen Heeney. Mr. and Mrs. John-Daly. Missee Mayme and Gladys Clifford, all of Chicago, are in the city 'They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Johanna Nash, Saturday morning.

Nash, Saturday morning. Aloysious Croft, 406 Locust street, and Robert and Francis Bier, Academy street, are home from St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, where they

are students.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith have

prothers: Morton and Nelson Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Walker and daughter, Nelson Walker and daughtor returned to Racine Saturday after attending the funeral of Stanley

allman. Mrs. Belle Murdock and daughter, Marie, 28 East street, will leave the city Sunday night for Kansas City. Mo., where they will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Percy. Warr. Mrs. Warr is a former resident of

Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell. Chicago, are Christmas guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Daoley, 108 South Academy street.

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson. Miss Isabelle Ecnuett. Downer college, came home this week and was taken to the General

citis.
The funeral services for John Kind-, lin, 61, who died Wednesday, were held in St. Joseph's Catholic church Friday at 9 a. m., Father Aumann officiating.

Majoric Baker and Armenia Moorafian, Downer college, are home for the

holidays.
Miss Margaret Merriman. Chicago, came home Friday night for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner, Chicago, came Friday to spend Christmas

Mr, and Mrs. P. T. Hunter will spend

Christmas with their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoff-mann, Milwaukee. Mrs. Fitch Bosworth and two chi-Mrs. Fitch Eosworth and two children, St. Louis, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hopkins, Saturday. She will remain for some time. Mr. Hopkins still shows signs of improvement.

Stockholders' Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants & Savings Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of said bank on the second Tuesday in January, 1922, to wit, on the ninth day of January, 1922, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of any other with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris.

Dr. M. V. Dewife attended a county business that may properly come b4for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

WM. ELADON, President.
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Da. M.

medical meeting in Elkhorn Wednesday.

A good sized audience greeted the Metropolitan, Entertainers at the opora hall Wednesday night. This en-

Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Elkhorn-Elkhorn Masons will in Eikhorn—Eikhorn Masens will install officers Dec. 28. Installation will be followed by an cyster supper. Henry Schoenberg, Spring Prairie and Lauretta Roanhouse, Lyons, and James L. Howell, Sharon and Miss Bessle E. Miller, Clinton, have made application to County Clerk G. O. Harrington for a marriage license. Mr. Howell is editor of the Sharon Reporter.

Reporter.
Mrs. Edith Webb will have as din

Mrs. Edith Webb will have as din-ner guests Christmas 15 relatives and friends from Spring Prairle. The Mothodist church school will on Sunday observe Christmas. A Christmas story will be told by Heleu Behlmer and a Christmas curol and hymn sung by Mrs. E. T. Ridgway, accompanied by her daughter, Su-

zanne.

The city teachers have gone to the following places to spend Christmas: Miss Virginia Losey and Eneida Lange, Miwaukee: Mary Dunn, Lena. Ill.; Elizabeth Meadows, Wausau: Ella Knoller, Beloit; George Lyon, Erodhead; Amelia Kuhnhenn, Mineral Point and Vera Naylor, Waterioo, Ia., with Nettle Stokes, who teaches in Lake, Geneva schools.

The following Elkhorn peopde who teach away from home have arrived

teach away from home have arrived for their vacations: Misses Martha Skin, Mary Corbett, Mabel Beckwith, Beth and Gene Cain, Mame Morrissey, Eisle Holcombe, Elizabeth Dinbar, Clara Nappe, Monica Porter and Mar-

Olara Milphe, Hollier Gott.

W. H. Burch is taking a few days' vacation and with Mrs. Burch and the children will visit his mother, at Highland, Ill., over Christmas. Mrs. Burch's father, Mr. Angell, is visiting at Morrison, Ill.

l'ersounts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson went to Warren, Ill., Saturday to spend Saturday with Mr. Wilson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arp and

and and Mrs. Chrence ap and daughter, Marion, Sheboygan, arrived Saturday for the holiday season with the Arp and Harnis families. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ezeris, John and Catherine go to Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Catherine go to Ft. Wayne, Jud., Sunday for Christmas. Mrs. Harris and the children will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mahurm, her parents, for a couple of weeks.
Misses Rose and Alice Morefield went to Chicago to spend Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Carl McAssey and being their methor home.

Charies Evans. Ravine street. Hersons Everett and Dick are to arrive here from school Friday.

Mrs. Alice Sale, 119 South Bluff street, has gone to Highland Park, Ill., to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Norcross and family.

Mrs. M. J. Spoor and Charles Spoor. Milwaukee, will be Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockney.

Mrs. M. J. Spoor and Charles Spoor. Milwaukee, will be Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockney.

Mrs. Mil Nott and little daughter returned Saturday to from Weedstock, ill., to be with the home folks, Christmas week Christmas here. Mrs. Cox has been the guest of her mother, Mrs.

M. A. Cox for some time.

Mrs. J. R. Lamb, Milton avenue, has had as her guest several days this week, Miss Gladys Winkinwerder, Calengo and Miss Sarah Richardson, Corpora A Brown and mether, Mrs. Francisco and her son, Robert Hall.
George A. Brown and mother, Mrs.
Helen Brown, Chicago, came Saturday
to remain over Christmas with W. C.
Woelm and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beutler will
spend Christmas in Milwaukee with

his mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Lyon and two children, Chicago, will be with Judge Lyon's family over Christmas.

Oscar Heinze and Paul Hughes and families will enjoy their usual family reunion with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morting of the Christmas.

reunion with Mr. and Mrs. S. B.-Morrison over Christmas.!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carswell will go to Milwankee to spend Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kemmett, who is out of the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oleson, Evelyn and Miss Ruth, will attend a family reunion in Delavan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coombe, Monday, Clifford Solverson of the county clerk's office will spend Christmas in Milwankee.

School Closed Friday and the teacher is spend the two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Charies Ayberth went to Chicago Monday.

The Oberlin college men's glee club will give a concert at the Congregational church Tuesday night. Dec. 28.

The outgoing mail 'Wednesday night was reported to the heaviest that ever left the Walworth postoffice, were in Chicago Wednesday.

company camp during the winter.

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DELAVAN

Delayan-The Delayan Good Fel-Delivon—The Delavan Good Fellows club will give a Christmas party in the K. of P. half Monday afternoon for the children of Delavan. Everyone is invited to attend. A program has been prepared and Santa Claus will be there and distribute presents to all children. In addition to other numbers on the program, the boys band will give a number of selections. M. E. Yadon, Leon Littlefield, A. H. Lowe and W. B. Tyrrell dre in charge of the entertainment.

Lowe and W. B. Tyrrell are in charge of the entertuinment.

The meeting and election of officers of the Royal Neighbors was postponed indefinitely from Wednesday night on account of illness.

James A. Whalen called on Delayan friends Wednesday and Thursday, He was on his way to his home in Piedmont, No., from a stay of several months in Winnipeg. Can.

A son was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Neil at the home of Beloit relatives.

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tome of Beloit relatives.

A. W. Johnson, Milwaukee, was in Delayan Thursday.

A holiday party will be given by the order of the Eastern Star, for the bonealt of the building fund, in the apera house Tuesday night, Dec. 26. Hatch's Harp orchestra, Janesville, will fur-nish the music, A concert will be giv-en from 8 to 9. The grand murel will

take place at 9, after which dancing and cards will be indulged in.

SHARON

Sharou-The Catholic Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. L. H. Saw-yer. Plans, were completed for the

Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Dr. M. V. Dowiré attended a county medical meeting in Elkhorn Wednes-

by the members of the junior class of the high school. The proceeds will be used toward defraying the expenses of

the junior-senior prom. to be given in the near future. the near future.

'Jacob Jumbaugh, father of Mrs. Alice Shager, passed away Wednesday
night at the home of his daughter.
Mrs. David Thomas, Detavan lake,
tertalnment was secured for Sharon

he remains were taken to Argos. nd. Reiday for burlal. Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz and Earl Harvey are assisting in the postoffice during the Christmas rush.

Mmcs, Fred Shorman and Earl Blg-low visited Mrs. R. J. Wahler at the Harvard, Cottage hospital Thursday. Harvard Cottage hospital Thursday.

Mmes, Thomas James, Charles' Shager and Rulph Kline shopped in BeJoit Tuesday.

Miss Nettie Wolfrom, Green Bay, is
here to spend the holidays with her
mother, Mrs. Henry Wolfrom.

Mrs. Fred Wolf and son, Ernest,
were in Beloit Tuesday.

Thomas James and Edward Noe

esday. Mmes, Frank Ellison and Gus Moser were in Beloit Tuesday. Mrs. George Smilkey, Mrs. Phil Kline and daughter, Viola, were in Delayan Wednesday.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH. Phone 232-R.

sald Monday night, when here for the first quarterly conference, that this is the first church in the confer-cine that has organized a "Dramatic Society." He expects the church to be crowded Sunday night when the

story of the nativity will be presented, under the direction of Mrs. R. H. Dixon. The community Christmas tree prorram was given Wednesday night be-lore crowds. The Whitewater band fore crowds. The Whitewater band played the opening numbers and for the community singing, which was led by Miss Ressic Liver. The girls' gipe, club sang "Noel," followed by a guintet, from the Episcopal church, comprised of Bert Green, Joseph Thiele, Arthur G. McGraw, A. E. Johnson and Alfred McGraw, A. E. Johnson and Alfred Pricker, who sang "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." from one of the third story windows of a building across from the Christmas tree. Santa ar-rived on a large truck. Bags of can-

rived on a large truck. Bags of candies and nuts were distributed and an apple was given each child.

Thil Stearns went to Mason City, Ia., Wednesday, to spend the holidays with Mrs. Devill Wood. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ruloski and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Luchke, Wednesday and Saturday, last week.

WALWORTH

Walworth-Mrs. Nettie Hibbard and children left Friday to spent the collidars with her mother. Mrs. E. Main, Albion.

Miss Daisy Phillips, who has been

Miss Daisy Phillips, who has been slightly indisposed, has resumed her work at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Robar and children. Chicago, will be Christmas guests at the home of Mr. Robar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robar.

School closed Friday and the teachers departed for their homes to spend the two weeks' wantion.

Mrs. Charles Ayberth went to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith have recently sold their home on South Franklin street and moved into a new home at \$21 Caroline street.

F. F. Fierson, 514 South Main street, has returned from Muscatine. Italy, where he was called by the death of his sister. Mrs. Phoebe Gillman, who died Nov. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Corey, Beloit, families and friends at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night was attended family will join their family group at E. C. Hubbard's, North Wisconsin street, for Christmas dinner, Mr. And Mrs. F. J. Roach's and daughter, Mary, 964 Benton avenue, will spend Christmas in Milwaukee, will spend Christmas in Milwaukee, will spend Christmas in Milwaukee, will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howe and Street, for Christmas with Mrs. Roach's parents.

Mrs. Bertha Seidler, son Clarence, were in Christmas party given by the Robekh lodge for members of its families and friends at Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday night was attended by a large number. A gally decorated family will join their family group at E. C. Hubbard's, North Wisconsin street, for Christmas dinner, Mrs. Milwaukee, will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Bubbard.

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Mrs. Bertha Seidler, son Clarence, Mrs. E. Christmas in Mrs. Robekh lodge for Christmas in Mrs. Robekh lodge for Christmas in Mrs. Robekh lodge for Christmas in Mrs. E. Christmas in Mrs. Robekh lodge for Christmas in Mrs. Robekh lodge for Christmas in Mrs. Robekh lodge for Christmas in Mrs. Christmas in Mrs. Robekh lodge for Christmas in Mrs. Christmas that ever left the Walworth postoffice.
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were in Chicago Wednesday.
The Christmas party given by the
Rebelah lodge for members of its
families and friends at Ocd Fellows'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Curtis a gift. A large stocking was filled and daughters. Mrs. Howe will remain until after New Year's.

J. B. Stokes arrived Saturday from operation. Mr and Mrs. Carrol Hicks with his family. He will continue in charge of the Wisconsin Drainage company camp during the winter.

holiday rush. Miss Bernice McCabe is home from Northwestern university for the holl-

day vacation.
Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Curless went to Chicago Thursday to met their son.
Reginald, who was returning from

Reginald, who was returning from Oberlin college.

H. L. Radobaugh has had on exhibition at his store the last few days the largest cheese ever seen in Walworth. It was made in New York and weighs 304 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reek went to Chicago Monday, where they will reside for the present.

side for the present. The American Legion boys will pre-

the American Legion boys with Mesent the world war 'Flashes of Action at the Liberty theater Friday night, Doc. 29.

Mrs. Floyd Cunningham is recovering from an attack of the grip.

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Jefferson — Alfred Guttenberg, George Wollet, Mark Wollet, Joseph Spangler and Cyril Welter returned from St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, Wis. Thursday aff-ernoon to spend vacation at home. Miss Catherine Mueller and nep-

Miss Catherine Midner and nep-hew. Robert Eayes, spent Thursday in Milwaukee.
W. E. Voight was a business vis-tior in Janesville, Tuesday.
Mrs. William Nevius and daugh-

ter Evelyn were Watertown visitors Wednesday. Alfred Krenz, John Welch, Mer-Alfred Krenz, John Welch, Mer-lin Klockow, Norman-Robish, Bert Hilberts and Harold Smith of Wis-10: Vespers and benedletion at 3

consin university returned home Thursday for the holidays. Mrs. R. J. Starry of Minnesota Junction, spent Wednesday here. James Wagner returned with her

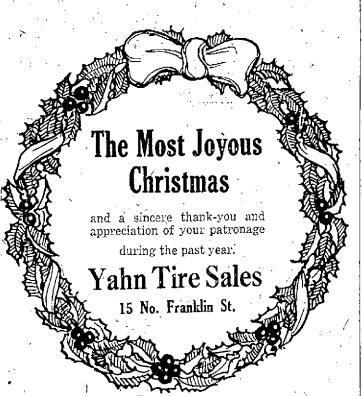
James Wagner returned with her for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Oconomowoc are visiting at the home of the latter's parents.

home of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel and children of Sullivan were visitors here Wednesday.

In Jefferson Churches
Evangelical: The Rev. John G.
Bleiler, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. nt.; public worship, 11 a. mt.; subject, "The Morning Star:" Sunday school Christmas program Monday sight. Monday hight.



Greetings

MERRYCHRISTMAS

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St. Mary's: Sunday, Holy munion and sermon, 9 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m. Monday, holy com-munion and sermon, 8 a. m.

Christian Science: Lecture room public library. Sunday, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Christ Jesus." Sunday school. 0:45. testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

weanessay, 8 p. m. St. John's Lutheran; Sunday services 10 a. m.; parish school program, 7:30 p. m., Monday and Tuesday services, 10 a. m. Methodist; Sunday and Monday services at 2:30 p. m.

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Success of Campaign to Have County-Wide Cattle Test Is Assured.

Is Assured.

Rock county farmers have adopted the Wisconsin area system to cradicate bovine tuberculosis.

Incomplete reports collected Saturday show that approximately 55 percent of the cattle owners of the county have already signed the county-wide test petitions and there are certain indications that by the end of next week, Rock county will have the necessary at percent and accer the goal established to have 3,000 cattle owners signed.

The success of the campaign is now assured but no effort will be spared, say the township and county agricultural chairmen, to obtain the additional signers with representation in every township to convince the state livestock authorities that an early test is desired in Rock county.

A survey shows that about half the townships are well started with the petitions, with but two towns. Milton and Johnstown, still to be or-

An Important Program The area test stands, out as the biggest and most important agricultural project ever attempted in

The tuberculosis test is being made the foundation of the 1923 county development program to bring Rock county to the peak as a county producing clean, high producing and good type livestock both for breeding and market purposes. The test is the first step towards pushing Rock county to the front as an outstanding district for the number of accredited herds and guaranteed healthy cattle.

Barron county has achieved national reputation as being the first county to have the area test and leading with 504 state and federal accredited herds. The Rock county program calls for 2,000 accredited herds, with every reactor removed approximately as many herds under state and federal accrediting system as there are now in the entire state. The Rock county plan is to tollow approximated as a state and tederal accrediting system as there are now in the entire state. The Rock county plan is to follow up the area test with a demand for adequate protection to the livestock of the county through proper restrictions to the shipping in of untested stock, a pasteurization law that can be enforced and a campaign to improve the quality of stock on every farm. The test and the development program is based to increase the quality of both the grade and registered cattle, assure healthy swine for market and present a known milky supply to the consumer.

skine for market and the constraint.

Pushing Campalon

Having assurance the petitions are being stances, the county committee will push the campalign for another two weeks it in tecosary and then make an official check. Mitton and Johnstown will be campalign for another two weeks it increasing and then make an official check. Mitton and Johnstown will be campaling has been well organized, officially and the petitions curried for a completing for the port of the county completing for the port of the county completed and the county of the county of the county on its merits—for the county on

required," declared Dr. Arthur J. Krilans.

"We want every township over the 70 percent mark and it is but a matter of canvassing to obtain signers," stated H. C. Hemmingway, secretary of the Rock county Farm Bureau.

Many farmers are outspoken in their demands that Rock county club women" who were so anxious to have a tuberculosis sanatorium huit at a cost of more than \$100.

900 take an interest in the cam-

club women" who were so anxious to have a tuberculosis sanatorium limit at a cost of more than \$100, 800 take an interest in the campaign to eradicate the main cause of human infection."

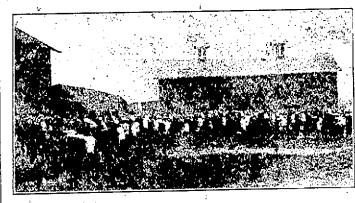
"They made a big splurge before the county board for several years on the sanatorium, but when it came right down to learning a litter something about what caused the infection, not a one of them lifted their hand or voice," it was stated during the recent Evansville meeting.

meeting.
The club women were interested

and the first southern wisconsing the first southern wisconst for the first fow weeks. The Metalland metallic for the first fow weeks, The Metalland metallic for the first fow metallic for the first for the fi

Brak Owners Meet—Annual meetings of banks will be held during the next few weeks. The Merchants and Savings has namounced its stockholders meeting for 4:30 p. m. Jan. 9. 10 solect directors, who in turn will elect officers

CHOICE BEEF STEAK



Herefords on Bert Austin Farm

Good Baby Beef Herds Being Fitted in County

A herd of 249 Hereford baby breves, problem that tukes real farm ability with their red bodies and handsome to solve.

white faces all fitted to be marked toppers, presents a pleasing sight not often seen in Rock county.

Austin purchased the Herefords from the S. M. and S. ranch at \$30 a head. They weighed about 400

through a season, especially baby beeves, even in a dairy country. There are a number having a dozen or more steers which will be turned in on the beef market after a short period of feeding.

Austin has been feeding stock for 18 years and is considered one of the best at this department of ferming in the state. His cattle always sell well on the market. Most any farmer, who understands feeding, can take one or two animals and produce an outstanding beef "critter." However, it is vasily different maker to take a herd of 200 and push them along to top the market and make a profit. The feeding of beeves, at its best, is much of a gamble.

"Freeding a Gamble"

High priyed stock at the point of purchase, high feed costs and a low selling market spells considerable "loss."

The important angle to the feeding.

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The important tangle to the feeding on his farm this year. He

loss." The important angle to the feeding The important angle to the feeding game is to fit the stock that it will go in on the choice market. There is a big scare on the terminal market schedule from the poor camers up to the "toppers." To get in on the top with a big bunch of feeders when the market is favorable, without having disastrous feeding costs, is a Knotty chased at South St. Paul.

thirteenth of each farmer's check in the month of June, 1923 and June 1924 with contributions from farmers, themselves on the same basis. The second suggestion is that effective means be developed to manufacture and grade high quality products. It is also urged that the view of the department of markets, dairy and food commission and college of agriculture be co-ordinated on the means for inspecting, brand-

The committee of 10 backing the project is composed of: A. J. Glover. Pt. Atkinson: H. A. Mochlenpah, Milwaukee: Dean H. L. Russell, Madison: Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, Madison: Col. Fred Pabst, Oconomowoo: J. M. Smith, Swell Lake: B. F. Sheridan, Fond du Lae; F. G. Swaboda, Plymouth: H. C. Larson, Madison, and Fred Marty, Monroe. George D. Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Banker's association, is secretary and treasurer.

This committee is pushing the cooperative marketing idea in Wisconsin and promoting development

Corn exports for the first eight

tells - helher the stock goes in at or near the top or is sold down three or four classes below the top.

The next banch Austin will handle will be Angus, the black cattle. The S. M. and S. cattle had all been sold when he sought to replenish with new stock. In all Austla hus had 554 beeves on his farm this year. He will murket the baby beeves this month.

Definite Suggestions to be Given Farmers to Realize on Farm Crops.

(by associated Phoss.)

Washington — The Commodity Council Plan is the name given to a new method of handling certain of the big agricultural problems by the United States Department of Agriculture. In the past, different phases of crop situations had been handled separately by various birreaus and offices. Under the new lan, which has resulted in success, the various persons interested in the certain problem gather in a small council where each presents views and where a definite inclusive may be decided upon.

Councils aiready have been called to discuss the cotton and potato crops and recommendations have been made for action that would be heneficial in view of present condi-IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

been made for action that would be efficial in view of present conditions. Specialists in the culture of the crops, in soils, diseases, pests, grading and marketing contributed to the final recommendations.

Regulate Markets . Regulate Markets.

As a result of the Fotato Council, much waste, and loss in growing that crop is expected to be done away with following the approved recommendations. The per capita consumption of potatoes in this country is usually about 3.2 bushels, it was expected. A herd of 249 felectory also with their red bodies and handsome white faces, all fitted to be market toppers, presents a pleasing sight not often seen in Rock county.

The number of farmers in Rock county.

The number of farmers in Rock county while faces are in our four or five big herds of feeding is rapidly increasing until there are now four or five big herds of feeding stock for increasing that there are now four or five big herds of feeding stock in the county. It is worth sading.

Will Clark, also owning a farm on the prairie, now has a herd of 220 the prairie, now has a herd of 220 the prairie, now has a herd of 220 the produced on the farm converse of produced while bedy deep, broad and smooth, with level lines and covered with a chance of, profit in feeding cattle through a season, especially baby beeves, even in a dairy country.

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As a result of the Potato Country in that copy is grow-ing that So a number waste, and loss in grow-ing that the yar feed a bout 460 pounds, at the varies. They are feed a variety of feeds, a small almount of the mean and the profit of feeding with bundle corn and produced of fitting. Cracked corn, oil that they are feed a variety of feeds at small about of a small and they are feed a variety of feeds at small about 50 mall and 180 mall and

Protect Farmers Cleaning of fields of calls and Cleaning of, fields of cuts and diseased tubers was another step important to the industry recommended, in order to protect future crops from disease.

A plan similar to the council plan was used recently when a group of men was gathered to consider the

FEED POULTRY WELL

County Agent L. J. Marriam is uck-County Agent L. J. Merriam is ucafurmers to feed a ration to make heas
lay during the winter.

The raw materials necessary for
egg making, consist not only of
whole grain but of other feed containing protein. Milk and tankage
supply this to the best advantage,
advised Merriam. The following day
mash mixture kept in a hopper before the heas at all times is advocated—itu pounds each of ground corn,
ground oats, brans standard middlings, tankage and three pounds of
sait.

The test of a poultryman is whether he can see a heavy lay dur-ing November, December and Janu-ary, when eggs are highest."

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most agricultural eaucators, and D. S. M. Babcock, as one of the most prominent scientists who have made direct contributions to the farming industry. Side by side with Dr. Babcock, Wentworth lists Dr. Henry P. Armsby who for a number of years was a member of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin. Armsby is recognized for his work in anumal nutrition.

For his nioneer work in meat CLARENCE CROFT, Route six. Phone 9904-R-3. Por his ploneer work in meat packing Philip D. Armour is given a place among the mystic twelve. Armour was associated for a considerable period with a Milwaukee THE TRAYNOR HERD

It was way back in 1880 that a young man by the name of William Arnon. Henry came to Wisconsin from the Empire state to assume the duties of professor of agriculture and botany at the University. But agriculture soon imposed heaver duties upon the young professor. The Wisconsin Banker's association is reported to have raised by subscriptions from individual banks a sufficient fund to pay the expenses of a systematic campaign among the farmers for support. The earnpaign is expected to start with Fond du Lac county.

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scaning more and more importance.

For a period of more than a quarter of a century, Henry was at the helm. He piloted not only the agricultural college and experiment station, but also helped to steer the course of Wisconsin's agriculture through the narrow channels, passing rocks that threatened to wreck the ship on its maiden voyage. In 1907 he retired from active service, relinquishing the wheel to H. L. Rus sell, present dean.

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Pity million tons of peat are used annually in Europe, it was said, but it is suitable also as a fertilizer and in promoting intensive growth of truck crops, both in greenhouse and in open field. Manufacturers of commercial fertilizers pay as much as 510 per ton for good peat. It was added. The present output is about 100,000

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J. R. COWAN

Manager



The Rock County Farm Bureau Wishes

Its members, all farmers and all those who have cooperated with such splendid results to bring Rock county to the front as an agricultural leader—"A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Our farmers must be more prosperous in the New Year.

Many farmers have not earned the revenue and returns they merit from their investment and their year of work. The Bureau has few or no regrets in its program of work to bring more results to all farmers, but wishes to see our farmers make more money. They deserve and earn greater revenues.

The conditions which have held farming back are bound to be improved. THEY MUST BE OR FARMING WILL SUFFER TO SUCH A POINT, ALL OTHER BUSINESS WILL BE SERI-OUSLY RETARDED.

The situation is not hopeless. Rather, farmers and those interested in the success of our farms, must act as an organized force to obtain and demand good markets and fair prices for products the farmer has to sell. The farmers' dollars must have more purchasing power.

The new year brings new prospects. The foundation for a more successful Rock county has been established. There must be an organized effort to OBTAIN BETTER MARKETS FOR ROCK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Good Markets and fair prices in 1923 will mean "A Happy Rock County"-both in rural and urban centers.

Cooperation and Organization will assure more Prosperity!

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The Rock County Farm Bureau, George Hull, president.

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Sec'y., court house, Janesville, Wis.



WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Bradley Joins Fox Sales Force

ed with the Milwaukee office of the National City company of New York, has joined the sales force of Morris F. Fox & Co. Mr. Bradley started his business career with the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing Co., shortly after finishing his pulperium. Paris fter finishing his education. Rapid promotion followed until he occupied

responsible place in the production partment and office administration Mr. Bradley was a member of Troop., Wisconsin National Guard, when he Badger troops were sent to the lexican border in 1916. The following year, when war between the United States and Germany broke

Camp at Fort Sherjdan and served have received checks sent on account with the Eighty-A(th, Seventh and of the Christmas savings for rede

With the English Hith, Seventh and Pifteenth Divisions, a large part of the time overseas, Although young in years, Mr. Bradley became us easoned soldier and left the service with the rank of lieu-

The absorption of the deposits and checking accounts of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin by the Morchants and Savings Bank called for the highest praise from Eank Commissioner Warshall Cousins. It has been well done that scarcely a ripple has followed on the financial field of Junesville.

One of the evidences of the better

A Christmas Gift!

What Better Gift Can You Give Your Boy and Girl

than one which helps instill in them the idea of thrift and safe investing and at the same time provides the foundation for their future inancial Independence.

Teach your boy to say, "I'm a business man now!" Not only teach him to save but also to put his savings to work.

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Have Them Make the Payments!

as they come due each month. Give them the money but let them handle the matter, getting and keeping the receipts themselves. In this way they will learn something of business—what securities are

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members, who are cashing their Club

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This easy plan of saving has enabled

mas for themselves and oth-

To make the first payment on a

hundreds of people in Janesville

CLUB is a wonderful thing.

To pay their insurance

To buy a bond

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To pay their taxes.

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posit in a general savings Many checks came back to from Christmas clubs.

Sales of bonds are saill reported rom local bond dealers and while here are not so many outside sales-nen as formerly, yet Janesvillo con-

Establishment of a regular market for second mortgages—will—mean much for the stimulation of building

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Notice of Meeting

With regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Janesville, Wis., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business, which may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 9th, 1923, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M.

Dated Dec. 9th, 1922

Dated Dec. 9th, 1922 WM. McCUE, Cashier, —Advertisement.

German Question Overtops Other Market Issues

nesylle.

e of the best things about the refer and Fisher Body additions mesylle industry is the business. dor that no international loan to Germany could be considered until

JOHN WANAMAKER ON ADVERTISING

John Wanamaker was the largest user of newspaper space for a great many years of any merchant in the world. in an address at a convention of the Advertising Clubs of the World a few years ago he said:

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eral interesting movements in indi-vidual shares. The most speciacular that year end activity was unusual-of these took place in Mexican Pe-tly high and the seasonal shutdowns roleum, which opened Thursday at 262 advanced 322 in sales of 100 share lots and then dropped back to 300 for a net gain of 42 on the

Belated covering by trapped short interests was assuibed as the reason for the sensational rise. Baldwin also was active at rising prices, closure, the proof of the control of the sensational rise. ast Saturday's final figure. Several new high records for the year were made during the week, including Fisher Body, Pond Creek Coal, Fisher Dody, I Stromberg, and Stewart-Warner

nother motor industry will, be the shortest in history, present indica-tions pointing to another record breaking year in 1923.

Additional evidence of the enormous loss incurred by the railroads because of the shopmen's strike was seen in the action of the directors of the Great Northern will be a like the control of the Great Northern will be a like the control of the Great Northern will be a like the control of the Great Northern will be a like the control of the control o without interruption sine More stock dividend ments came out during the

bringing the total amount distributed in the last few months to approximately \$2,000,000,000. Officia

106 EOLSTEINS SOLD

Four carloads of Holstein cattle were shipped out of Rock county during the last 10 days.

ing the last 10 days.

Two carloads of grade Holstein caws, 52 in humber, were shipped during the last week to Curlos E. Ramives, Fortunato Cueraro, Mexico. One carload was shipped to Riverton. Wyo, and 26 head went in another]

week that neither the General Elec-Money rates were sightly easier.

Few important changes took place in the foreign exchange market, demand sterling holding fairly steady around \$4.64 with other European rates showing slight improvement.

As soon as the area test is made in Rock county it is planned to put into affect a complete system of listing all livestock in the central agricultural office.

P. B. Green and son, Evansville, announce a contract with a Mexican firm for definition of the contract with a Mexican firm for definition of the contract with a Mexican firm for definition of the contract with a Mexican firm for definition of the contract with a Mexican firm for definition of the county it is planned to put in the contract of the county it is planned to put in the contract of the county it is planned to put in the contract of
carload to central Illinois. In all 100 TO OUTSIDE BUYERS Rock county during the last week. The cattle shipped to Mexico averaged better than \$75 a head. It was the first time these Mexican buyers had been in northern United States during the winter and their first experience with snow. They will respect to the arrive for mother ship the same for mother ship.

turn in the spring for another ship-ment. There, has been active private sales on registered swine during the last three weeks. Breeders have sold many breeding animals. The demand

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The plan is simple: In the INCREASING CLUBS you begin with a certain amount, 1c, 2c, 5c, or 10c and INCREASE your deposit the same

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amount each week.
In the DECREASING CLUB, you begin with the largest payment and DECREASE each week.

In the EVEN AMOUNT CLUBS you begin with a certain amount, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 or any amount and deposit the SAME amount each week.

You will never miss the money you deposit each week, and at the end of fifty weeks, which pass quickly, you will have a nice sum available for your Christmas, or start a regular account to help buy a Home, Educate the children or go into Business for yourself.

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MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Janesville, Wisconsin

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It is our ambition to make the 1923

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LEGAL NOTICES.

A CHRISTMAS Savings Card makes a practical gift. You can start one for him, make his payments, and see him enjoy his check next Christmas. 'Reck County Savings and Trust Co. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

A LOUNGE can be upholstered like a brand new and up-to-date piece of furniture. The same is true of chairs and other pieces of furniture, wisconsin, to be held at the Court Fourse of furniture, will be pleased to have that ald lounge reupholstered and covered like new? Of course of furniture, she would and the exp-use for the month of December is nominal north of December 14th, 1922, or be barred.

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Dated December 14th, 1922.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix.

Attorney for Administratrix.

County Court, Rock County.

Wiscensin.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fannie.
Davis Guernsey.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville. In said county, on the third Tuesday (being the 15th day) of January. A. D. 1920, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered;

The application of Charles E. Davis, executer of the will of Funnie Davis Guernsey, deceased, late of the town of La Prairie, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final necount, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said doceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inharitance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 15; A. D. 1022.

E. D. McGewan.

Attorney for Executor.

E. D. McGewan.
Attorney for Excentor.

NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
- Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, an the Third Tuesday, being the 16th day of January, 1923, at 9 evices a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mrs. Ama. Deheny for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Philip Doneny, Sr. late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the defermination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 15th, 1922.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. RIFIELD.
COUNTY Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is noreby given that at a
Engular Taym of the County Court for
Roes County, Wisconsin, to be held
at the Court House in Jamesville, Wiscensin, on May 181, 1923, at nine
o'clock A. M., all claims against Duriel S. Shook, Sr., lute of the City of

GOOD FELLOWS OF CITY AID NEEDY MISSOURI FAMILY

small children and their parents, who arrived Friday morning in a destitute concition after traveling from Wapapello, Mo., In an ald Ford car, which after reaching the Ford garage here, refused to budge. Robert F. Buggs, proprietor, set his mechanics to work, got busy enlistthe interest of various agencies.

The Salvation Army provided food, after which the father and three of the children, who were ill, received free medical attention at the Pember-Nugum clinic. Individuals provided boats, sweaters and shoes for the children. the children.
The Y. M. C. A. provided facilities

for baths and rest.
The Elks' charity committee furnished railroad transportation for the mother and children to Grantsburg, and they were sent on their way rejoicing Friday night. The car will be driven overland by the father, who hopes to reach Grantsburg, Wis., for the Christmas celebration at the home of the wife's parents, When the fother went into a barfor baths and rest.

900 at Catholic School Program

Parents and, friends of St. Tatrick's achool children gathered at St. Patrick's hall Friday night to hear the annual Christmas program, given under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association. There were 200 in the hall, including the children.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the Christmas colors with a

ed in the Christmus colors, with a large Christmus tree as the center of attraction. At the close of the program, 500 bags of candy and mixed and were distributed. Sisters of Mercy prepared the following program: Tableau, "The First Christmas,"

Tableau, "The First Christmas," third grade pupils; piano trio, "The Trumpet Cail." Ruth Flock, Margaret Anderson and Margaret Higgins: "Our Christmas Angels," kindergarethen: piano solo, "Waltz." Donall Flaherty; dialogue, "Fainnie's Secret." Dorothy, Brazzet, Ida. Rick and Albert Dudley, piano solo, piano solo, "Waltz." Donall Flanerty; dialogue. "Pannie's Secret." Dorothy, Brazzel, Ida
Bick and Albert Dudley; piano solo,
"Valse Caprice," Alice Barrett: motion sons, "To and Pro," first grade
girls: piano solo, "Reverie," Lorraine Kennedy; Doll drill, second
grade girls: chorus, "Merry Chrissmas," first grade; viano solo, "The
Gipsy Rondo," Genevieve Flock;
recitation and sons, second grade
boys; piano duet, 'March Romaine,'
Elleen and Norman Sullivan; "The
Message of the Bells," fourth grade
girls; piano solo, "Minuetto," Engenia Ffaggart; Playlet, "The Snow
Man," fifth grade boys; piano duet,
"Day Dreams," Ruth Wilbur, Mary
E. Delaney; "A Wrenth Drill, sixth
grade girls; "The Majesty of the
Deep," Loretta Rossing; pantomime, "Jesus, Savlour of My Soul,"
fifth grade girls; hall drill, sixth
grade boys; waltz, "Wood Fairies,"
John J. Dulin; chorus, "The Christinas Star," fourth, fifth and sixth
grade girls.

The first prize Shorthorn cow, Mary, owned by Marquart Brothers, Milton Dungtion, was tested this week by Chuyton Fisher and made a mark of 58.7 pounds of butterifat and showed a praft of \$25.7 nove cost of feed. The skim milk fed on the farm is not figured in the profit. The cow won a blue ribbon at the international and topped her cluss in milk producing \$25.7 in the ring.

Janesville, Ruck County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 15th, 1925, or

be barred.
Dated December 15th, 1922.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

G. McWilliams. Attorney for the Estate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County-Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, heing the 2nd day of January, 1923, at 9 o'cleck a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of M. Campion for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Nellie Campion, late of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated December 8, 1922.

Frances L. Fiffield, Register in Probate.
Nolan, Dougherty & Gruby, Attorneys for Patitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Attorneys for Fetitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that a a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of January, 1923, at fine c'olock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered the application of George C. Malcain for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Martha Eliza Melcain, late of the City of Janeaville, in said County, doceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and the will of deceased entitled thereto.

Dated December 2, 1922.

hereto.
Dated December 2, 1932.
By the Court:
FRANCES F. FIFFELD.
Register in Probate F. C. BURPEE, Attorney for Administrator.

Attorney for Administrator.

Notice is Hereby Given. That at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Innesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st. 1923, at nine cidoele A. M., all claims against Lucinda J. Clemons, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 8th, 1923, or be burred.

a barred.

Dated December 8th, 1922.

Fy the Court

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Son Boru .-- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ondo, Rock street, announce the birth of a son, Friday at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Ondo will be remem-bered as Miss Irene Vandowalker.

150 at Methodist Party—Teachers and officers of the Junior Department of the Methodist, Sunday School entertained with a Christmos party Friday night. A program consisting of a one act play and a Christmas pantomine was given. The Other Wise Mon" a reading, was a feature of the program.

Boxes of caudy were distributed to the children from the large free. Six baskets were filled by the children to be given out on Christmas for the Christmas from the large free. School entertained with a Christmas

dren to be given out on Christmas day. One hundred and fifty attend-

New Year's Dance Planned.—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, will entertain with a dancing parly New Year's night at their

Attendant at Wedding. — Miss Margarel Smith, Milwaukee, a form-or resident, has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is to act as a brides-maid at a friend's wedding.

at the home of the wife's parents.

When the father went into a barber shop, other customers learned his story and a collection of several dollars was taken up. While waiting at the state up. While waiting to go without a hat herself for the time being. The family started from their home in Missouri, on December 11, and expect to remain at Grantsburg.

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Moose Have Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chilled dren enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the Moose lodge Priday of the collection of the annual Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the Moose lodge Priday of the Moose lodge Priday of the Moose Have Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the Moose Have Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the Moose Have Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the Moose Have Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas party of the Moose Have Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the annual Christmas Party—One hundred parents and 150 chill-dren enjoyed the enjoye Moose Have Christmas Party.charge of Mrs. A. Plint. A beautifully decorated tree was the center of attraction. At the close of the evening this was presented to the Salvation Army along with a few stockings, which were left over.

Son Born.—Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Varley, 328 Center avenue, announce the birth of a son, Thurs-s day. He will be named James Rob-ert Varley. Jr. Mrs. Varley was for-merly Miss Clara Scarciff.

ELKS AGAIN LEAD IN TOURNAMENT

Lions Three out of four bridge games were wen by the Elks-from the Rotary club Priday night in the fifth match of the bridge tournament played in the Elks club rooms. The Lons also took three games out of three from the Klwanis club. The Elks by virtue of their velory Friday remained at the top of the percentage column, while the Rotarians dropped 75 points. The Lions and Klwanians also lowered their standing in the race.

The match of Bostwick and Rohbert was contested.

Elks vs. Rotary—Francis-Haskins vs. Fished-Field: Morge-Steam vs. Levy-Klinki McCoy-Valentine-vs. Jeffris-Van Klick; Blodgett-Holmes vs. Carle-Harris.

Klwanis vs. Lions—Wood-Jacobs vs. Steffns-Foote; Brockhaus-Flackman vs. Capte-Wilson; Brockhaus-Flackman vs. Capte-Wilson; Brockhaus-Flackman vs. Capte-Wilson; Greene-Cunning-ham vs. Earle-Wilson; Greene-Cunning-ham vs. Earle-Tayler.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Furm Turcau officers elected for Spring Valley at the recent meeting were! James Taylor, chairman, Arthur Toilelson, vice-chairman, Joseph Dybevich, secretary. The delegates for the annual Rock county Bureau meetings are Albert Gibertson. William Borkenharen, Junes Eanis, Mathew Englebretson, Frank Schumaker and Arthur Toilefson. The annual meeting for Avon township will be held at a later date.

DITAINAGE PIGITION.
G. J. McNitt, rante five. Brodhead, Ayon township, is circulating a petition for a large drainage district. The area that will be drained if the project is successful, will improve lands owned by 50 or 60 farmers. When the necessary 60 percent of the signatures have been secured, the Rock county drainage commission, consisting of Glenn McArthur, Robert Achason and Edward Rusey will schedule a hearing.

ONLY 2 IN JAIL, CONTRAST TO BIG MARK IN WET DAYS

Notice is hereby given that at a gounty jail at the present time, and at the County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 1st. 1923, at mise or clock A. M. all claims against Stewart G. Lake, late of the Village of Cinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on on before April 15th, 1923, or be barred, Ey the Court County Judge.

Dated December 15, 1922.

Ey the Court County Judge.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Costreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Executor.

WOWER OF HEADING. Only two people are in the Rock

Clementina Gonzales, a colored woman from Beloit, and James Sogelecke, also from Beloit, are the prisoners now in the jail. The woman for the control of the prisoners now in the jail. The wom-un is in for a six months term for a statutory offense and Segelecke is held for trial on the charge of as-sault with a hammer.

LAKOTA PARTY

All those who have received invi-tations to former Lakotz Club part-ies are cordially invited to attend the Lakotas' annual Christmas dancing party in the armory, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 p. m.

Victor Manhardt Speaks.—Details concerning the old age pension have were explained between neas at the Apollo theater Priday night by Victor Manhardt, past president of the Milwaukee acrie. Many Eagles attended the theater, where John D. Winninger and his company played "Over the Hills."



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Price such as this now placed on these coats, does not occur often, even at January sale occasions. They are the lowest this store has affixed on Coats of this character for some years. Good assortment of shades, including plenty of navy and browns, fur trimmed and plain models; values to \$49:00,

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25 Suits in this lot of Suits.

You will greatly admire these Suits, they are smart, and at this price there is no reason why you shouldn't have one. Fur trimmed, embroidered, braided or plain tailored. These Suits are all silk lined.

75 Values \$6

DRESSES

In this lot, Desses including Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Canton Crepe, Satin. There are many occasions coming for which you may want a new dress, and one thing that need not prevent you from having it is the necessary expenditure.

AFTER XMAS

Original prices \$29.75, \$35.00, \$37.50.

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A smart collection of Dresses at this low price. Dresses for street, afternoon, evening wear. Every woman' can afford to buy now the Dress she needs. These are stylish in cut; the prices are quite a feature; for instance, such values as these, \$39.75, \$45.00, \$49.00,

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25 Dresses in this lot consisting of Taffetas in a most interesting selection of shades including Maize, Lavender, Brown, Nile Green, Light Blue and Black.

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Blouses

It will be well for every woman to look to her The values offered cover a wide range of styles; prices are of such compelling interest that it will be wise to purchase several;

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Blouse needs while this sale is in progress. If you need a Skirt you needn't be in doubt where to get it, for we are offering a lot of 50 smart Skirts at a surprisingly low price in this after Xmas sale.

Choice at \$5.00

tage of this Most Unusual Opportunity for Savings.

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The Calfskin Trunk

Being the Unsolved Mystery of Edwin MacFarland as told by Manuscripts found after the Hyatt House fire in Janesville; to which is added a few incidents by Peter B. Western, late of the C. S. A. of Missouri.

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Synopsis of the story.—When the Hyatt House burned in Janesville January 12, 1867, a calfskin trunk was rescued from the hotel and taken away by a drayman who afterward moved to Nebraska. In this town lived a hotel-keeper, Peter B. Western, who bid in the trunk at an auction sale of the drayman's effects and in his room pried open the lid.

II-What the Trunk Revealed.

There was a heavy, musty thick odor from the opened trunk. It seemed at first to be packed with newspapers but these were only to cover up the few articles beneath. The newspapers themselves were of Civil war dates, mostly copies of the St. Louis Missouri Republican and the St. Louis Globe. Underneath the papers were bundles tied with heavy twine and with many wrappings. In one was a woman's dress—a silken lacy garment with wide spreading skirts and low cut at the neck—a party dress of the period and flaured and buttoned as of that day. Then there was a great bouquet of faded roses and in the bundle a fragment of a letter.

And Dick I want you to remember that I have ever been hoping that you would come back to and still there is something that tells m I never will see you again Did you tell me the tr something that you were dif and then I began to wake to the

That was all. There was no solution to the puzzle in this letter and it may, thought Peter B. Western, have been a mere trifle and of no consequence in determining the facts that he hoped the trunk would disclose. A pair of cavalry boots, a revolver of the Colt style with empty chambers, a belt and a sword, short and heavy; a book, "Speeches of Thomas H. Benton," a black necktie, a number of other trifles of a man's wardrobe, a brown cout which Western had seen the man who called himself Edwin J. MacFarland wear on the streets of St. Louis, and wrapped in many coverings, a blue military jacket.

This Western took carefully up and held close to the lamp. In the front, directly over the place where it would have covered the heart was a small, narrow silt and all about the cloth was as stiff as buckram. It told its own story. The blood of the wearer had encrusted the jacket here. Western looked carefully at the jacket again, the chevrons and the gold lace on the collar.

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He sat for a long time looking at the jacket. His body was in that hotel room, but his mind was far away, looking at two armics of men hurled savagely at each other, and again at two of the men of that mass detached and fighting desperately for life. But Western put aside the coat and went on with his search. It was in the bottom of the trunk, wrapped not in newspaper, but in brown cloth and encased in a leather covering that he discovered the manuscript which is responsible for the story here told. It was of note paper, some ruled and others only plain sheets; some bore the indisputable marks of having been of the kind used by military officers and the writing was for the most part faded and discolored. Through this bundle for the first fifty or so pages was a gash exactly to fit the tiny slit in the zouave jacket and the edges and margins were brownish red and some of them glued together with the blood that had evidently flowed from that wound.

Western took the bundle out and laid it on the table by his side. Then he returned the other parcels to the trunk and began to read.

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It was a long time after that when I met Western at his former hotel. He was a guest then, having retired, and was enjoying the fruits of his thrift. He traveled much and several times after that he visited me at Janesville. But it was at Gettysburg where he had gone to attend the reunion of the Blue and the Gray that he told me the story of the manuscript of the calfskin trunk and about Dick Littleton and MacFarland. "If will have to swear you never to tell it until I am released by the author of the manuscript I found in the calfskin trunk. Then I will send it to you and you, being a writing man, may make what you please of it. There are two ways you may look at it: it is either a story of a great renunciation or of a great secondrel or it may be of the twain. But had you known the man who died as Edwin J. MacFarland you will be charitable and above all, you will be just."

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Great was my surprise when last May I received a large registered package, the address in the writing of Peter B. Western from St. Louis. Another letter was inside addressed in a woman's hand. There it was—the blood stained manuscript and a long letter from Western with many notes and explanations. So whatever there is here that seems to be mine, is in reality that of Peter Western, gentleman and soldier.

"I can hear the bugle call, good triend," he wrote. "I have no more time to waste. I have put off writing long enough. I am here at the home of one who figures in this story and under no circumstances are you to print anything until she has, passed away. She is old and has had many sorrows and none should be added. She is the Rose Garden Lady and while I have not said much about this, it is of her that the real story should have been written. Whatever of mystery there is herein you must solve for yourself. I am not as yet sure but it is well to be charitable. The Calfishin Trunk is no more. I destroyed it and its contents. I have written many things for you to look over and traveled a great many miles to find out for myself whether Richard Littleton or Edwin J. MacFarland was the hero or knave, whether he changed his identity after that night in Janesville or whether he went about his business of deception with a devil-may-care spirit that came of despair.

In another envelope addressed in a woman's handwriting, that writing which is so peculiar to our grandmothers, graceful and plain and still simple, was an oblituary notice of Peter Belindsley Western, with, his picture and a column of his exploits in the southern army when he was so noted as a sharpshooter and scout. "A brave and just and honest man." It said.

And there was the manuscript with the pages telling the sangularry story of conflict and a great mass of papers from Western. I was curious and turned to the last pages of the blood stained manuscript first. This was written there:

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written there:

"I have no purpose in preserving this except that I do not wish to destroy it now and feel sorry afterward. I did not begin this story. It was a diary kept from time to time until the end of September 1861. I have made a few notations since. Then too, there are those who think I have done something for which I should pay penance and I am doing it—have done it for years. I am on my way now to see her and tell her of the bitter mistake. I only hope this will fall into the hands of some soldier who took a part in the heavy and sad days of the bortell her of the bitter mistake. I only hope this will fall into the hands of some soldier who took a part in the heavy and sad days of the border war when brother was against brother and family divided. I have thought that I should set down here a justification for whatever I have done. But what is the use? If it should so happen that it would be discovered in my life time others would be involved. And after my death it does not matter. All I ask is that at least fifty years pass by before the story is told and I therefore adjure whomsoever may find this shall preserve the secret until the end. I have taken away a few pages and will return them if I am successful in my last quest."

There is a signature after the last lines. It is written over another which has been crased. One may make out under the scratching of the paper the letters "Ric" and at the middle a capital "L." But over the crased signature is signed boldly "Edwim J. MacFarland."

And after all were it not for the details told by Peter B. Western the story would be little more than a series of episodes and the secret is in the mages which have never been returned but which were taken away when the trunk took its journey to Janesville and established a residence in the II yat House. Had it not been for this manuscript the Califskin Trunk would have remained a simple uncalled for piece of baggage in the hotel. But more than anything else, I prized the miniature which came later. I gave it away to the daughter of Col. Robert Buchanan last summer and she too was pleased to receive it. There had never been a better portrait of her mother, she said. It was larger than the usual miniature and painted by an artist of no mean ability. She was young then, her head with its solden hair set in an aura of roses—the Lady of the Rose Garden of whom I have dreamed and never shall see.

III—The Soldier at Camp Treadway.

Shortly after noon of September 27, 1861, a man about 30, dark in complexion, his face tanned with the deep brown of many days out of doors, and wearing the uniform of a Union solder, walked about the streets of Janesville rather aimlessly. He went into the jawelry store of Webb & Lee, in the Lappin block and had his watch set and looked over the spent a few minutes at Valkenburgh's Exchange office getting some paper money changed into gold at a ruinous difference. He looked over the registers at the Stovens House and the American Hotel and stroiled into the recruiting offices where Lieut. Bailey was enlisting men for the cavalry. He examined carefully the rolls, scrutinizing each name. He did the same thing at Capt. Hall's office where the Anderson Rifles were being recruited. Then he walked out Milwaukee street to Camp Treadway where in lines of tents were the Ruger Guards, the Janesville City Zouaves and the Orfordville Volunteers, waiting for the new Thirteenth regiment to be filled. Newcomers were crowding the streets of the encampment. The Union Guards were boarding in the city waiting for the equipment which was coming that day from Madison.

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There was a tang of Autumn in the air. Men were complaining at the camp fires that the accommodations were insufficient while others were induging in all manner of horse play, enjoying the situation. The stranger smiled cynically at all this.

One might have noticed had he looked a second time that the eyes of the stranger second to take in everything at a glance. That was the most striking thing about this stranger—his quickness of eye, not furtive but taking in a wide field at once. Nothing escaped him as he walked up and down the camp streets. He joined geveral groups but did not enter into the conversation. He halted at the door and evidences of cierical work going on within. One of the guards halled him.

"Hello! So you thought you'd come back. Good for you MacFarland. We can use you and as a soldier

into the tent.

Approaching the officer at a desk with a tablet at his side on which was a large book, the stranger said.

"I think I'd like to culist. I am looking for a pai of mine."

"Oh, yes." said the young officer, "you were here this morning. What was the name?"

The stranger resilated a moment, "MacFarland, Edwin J. MacFarland,

was the name?"
The stranger hesitated a moment, "MacFarland, Edwin J. MacFarland, formerly of the regulars," he replied.

He was looking over the list of names in front of him as arranged on the

He was looking over the list of names in front of him as arranged on the page of the book.

"You see we have done well this morning, over 20 have signed. It is possible that you can get a commission at once and a drill sergeant's job is yours with experience in the regulars. What state?"

'Oh. I have no state now. You see I am a sort of a drifter. Make it "Oh. I have no state now. You see I am a sort of a drifter. Make it "Oh. I have no state now. You see I am a sort of a drifter. Make it town. I will go and get them and be back in the morning."

This MacFarland was not a tall man, the officer noted as he walked from the tent, but gave evidences of great strength and litheness as well. His shoulders were broad, his chest deep, his muscles under his tightly His shoulders were broad, his chest deep, his muscles under his tightly His shoulders were broad, his chest deep, his muscles under his tightly shaven, was strong and in evening clothes and the accourtements of cleanity shaven, was strong and in evening clothes and the accourtements of society he would have been a figure worth more than a passing glance. But a his cyes held one for more than a moment. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a moment. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a moment. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a nement. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a nement. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a nement. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a nement. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a nement. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a nement. They were not black but at his cyes held one for more than a nement. They were not had held the held of the cyes of the man addressed as MacFarland than anything I know.

Out from Camp Treadway walked MacFarland to the Milton road and without glancing across the treeless prairie to the west he kept on toward with the cit

Peter B. Western had come north before the rebels fired on Ft. Sumter and had worked at various jobs though he was trying to find a place in a school where he could teach. In the meantime he was the suave clerk at the Hyatt House. Here as the days of the war passed and feeling ran high he found that his Missouri birth was a liability and not an asset. He was bantered, taused, threatened and stormed at from day to day because he did not enlist. The fever was running high in Janesville and no place in the north could number a higher rate of enlistment than among the young men of this Wisconsin city. He had just been called a "Secesh" and told that if he did not soon callst he would be made to take the oadi or swing from the bridge over Rock river. He was not much perturbed over that but he had a letter that morning from an old friend who wrote acidly of his failure to remember his native state.

Peter Western was tail, full six feet and lanky. He showed the blood of the Ozark mountaineers but he had early left that section and in St. Louis had fought his way to an education and then ventured forth along the Mississippi for experience. He was thus thinking of the south, the call to arms, the divided state of his birth, when he confronted a man waiting at the desk.

waiting at the desk. "Here is your key, Mr. MacFarland." he said as he looked at the man. "Here is your key, Mr. MacFarland." he said as he looked at the man. "Have a fire lighted. I notice its getting colder."

There was no reply, only a look from the man, half curiesity and half-

There was no reply, only a look from the man, half curiesity and half-satisfaction.

"You have made a mistake; I am not MacEarland. I am Mr. Watson—George H. Watson, of Chicago, and I would like a room for the night and a call for an early train"

"I—I—Yes sir," stammered Peter.

He looked again. The man standing there wore a brown sult of clothes, had a white collar and a black tie, a hat with a wide brim. He even looked at the hand and seemed to hesitate again. It was a powerful hand, long and with fingers that tapered.

"Western looked about him. He had sensed rather than seen this man come in at the door. At that time the entrance was on the corner of Milwaukee and Franklin streets. In the days when the hotel had first been built some five years before, the entrance was in the center of the block and the office and lobby, as was the custom in most of the hotels of that day, on the second floor. But lack of patronage sufficient to maintain so large a hostelry in the city had compelled conomies and curtaliment of space. Western looked about him somewhat nonplused. He was a young man, had never before acted as a hotel clerk and was self conscious.

"That is a good one on me," he drawled, disclosing his birth south of lowa. "It you are not MacFarland you are as like him is two peas. If you saw him you'd think you was lookin' in a mirror. Why, I passed him an hour ago in the uniform of the army and he was as like you as—as I said before, two peas."

The guest only smiled. There was nothing pleasing about the smile.

an hour ago in the uniform of the army and he was as like you as—as I said before, two pens."

The guest only smiled. There was nothing pleasing about the smile. It was as cold as ice. Western turned the penderous register about on the desk and handed the man a pen with which to sign his name. He wrote it plainly and easily. "Ged. H. Watson, Chleago."

"I have no baggage here yet so I will pay you now. If you will have a fire lighted I will come back shortly and go to the room. You need not mind a key now. And he turned and wasked away.

What Western did not notice was that the key to room 34 was sipped into the pocket of Mr. Watson. The clerk wrote "32" after the name and went about some other business. And then the clerk looked at the name again and turned to the reporter for the Gazette who came once a day to look over the list of guests and perhaps get a story or a local item. The name of George H. Watson was innocuous, intrigued no inquiry, aroused no carlosity. It was obviously of some traveling man, perhaps some one in the, employ of the government and again it might be that Mr. Watson was just passing through, waiting for train connections. So he was not placed in the list of the great or near great of the time and his name has no place in the Gazette chronicles.

(Continued Next Saturday.) (Continued, Next-Saturday.)



ARTECOME NO. 12.

Bids in Support of Partner's suit Bid.

It is very simple to by down rules for supporting a suit bid by partner bid sometimes difficult to apply them. Suppose first hand, as dealer, alds one strength and the abifity to trump in Spade, and second hand bids two second or subsequent rounds of plain.

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suits. In support of partner's suitblief is supported in the support of partner's suitblief is supported in the average the first and second rounds of a suit, can be considered trick takers with a suit as trump. For that reason, Queens are not regarded as trick takers under such be noted, and a most important one.

This hand holds four tricks in support of partner's original Spade bid and therefore may support the bid once only.

Hearts—A, 4, 2, (2 tricks)

Clubs—4, 3, 2, (0 trick)

Diamonds—K, Q, 4, 2, (2 tricks)

Spades—7, 6, 2, (6 trick)

be noted, and a most important one, is that the theory of supporting parriner's suit bid is based on at least three trumps in the supporting hand, or two trumps to an honor, such as Acc. King or Queen.

or two grums to the holor, such a care that are the starting point, the requirements for assisting painter's suit bid are as follower first, double the quick tyicks held in plain suits, that is, in suits that are not trump, limiting such quick tricks to Aces and Kings, or King, Queen, or guarded Kings, Queens twice guarded are not counted as tricks because it is very likely that the third round of a suit will, be trumped. Second, add one trick if holding as good as three to the Ace. King or Queen, or four or more small caids of partner's suit. Experience has shown that such holdings will average to produce one more trick in partner's hand than estimated. Third, all one-trick for ability to trump the first or second rounds, of a plain suit. first or second rounds of a plain suit. or the third round of two plain suits. Fourth, in case four or more trumps are held, one or more of which are honors, add one trick for the number and one for the honor. That is, four or more trumps to the Ace, King or Queen are worth two tricks. In the following example hands, suppose partner, as dealer, has bid one Spade, second hand has bld two Hearls, and third hand holds:

Flearts—8, 7, (3/2 trick) Cirbs—A, 9, 4, 3, 2, (2 tricks) Diamonds—10, 4, (½ trick) Spades—10, 7, 6, 2, (4 trick)

This hand holds four tricks in sup-port of partner's original Spade bid and therefore may support bid once.

Hearts—10, 7, 5, (0 trick) Clubs—A, 4, 3, 2, (2 tricks) Diamonds—K, Q, 4, 2, (2 tricks) Spades—9, 5, (0 trick)

This hand contains four tricks but This hand contains four tricks but should not be bid because it has only two Spades. If partner can re-bid, then this hand is strong enough to raise the bid once, but not otherwise.

Hearts—J. 4, 2, (0 trick) Clubs—K. Q. 7, 6, (2 tricks) Diamonds—K. 4, 3, (1 trick) Spades—7, 6, 2, (0 trick)

This hand contains only three tricks and therefore only what partner expected when he made his original bid of one Space. Therefore the hand should be passed.

Hearts-K. 10. 8. 7. (1 trick) Clubs-A. 6. 4. 3. 2. (2 tricks) Dlamonds-10. (1 trick) Spades-7, 5, 2, (0 trick) This hand contains four tricks and

holder may support partner's original Spade bid once.

There are other considerations that must be thought of at this point: first, re-bidding by the original brider; and second, supporting bids by partner of a re-bidder. In the first case, suppose the dealer bids one Spade, sec-

CONTRALTO IN MESSIAH



MAE GRAVES ATKINS Miss Aikins made many friends and admirers by her singing in Jamesville and Milton at the recent presentation of "The Messiah."

ond hand two Hearts, and third and fourth bands pass. Under such conditions, the original Spude bidder, to justify a bid of two Spades, should have at least two tricks more in his hand than required for the original bid. For estimating such additional a summany diameter

a plain suit or one-half trick for a guarded King. If the trump suit is of greater length than five, and one of greater length than hve, and one trick for each trump in excess of five; also add one trick if 'he trump honors are stronger than the A K combination. For example, the following hands may be re-bid once by the original bidder if partner has passed or if he has not yet had a chance to support the bid:

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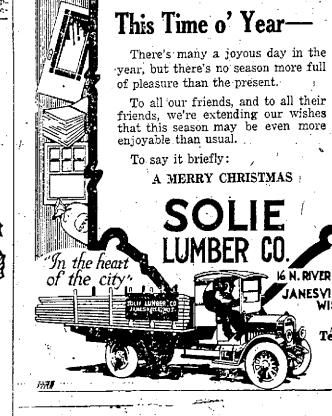
Hearts—10. 8, 7 Clubs—A, K, 4, 2 Diamonds—6 Spades—A, K. 7. 6, 2

Hearts—A. 4, 2 Clubs—10, 8 Diamonds—9, 8, 7 Spades-A, K, Q: 4, 2

In case the original bidder has re-bid, either after partner has passed or before he has had a change to support the bid, partner may support his bid once either with only three tricks, or with four tricks and only two trumps. For example:

Hearts—J. 4. 2. (0 trick) Clubs—K. C. 7. 6. (2 tricks) Diamonds—K. 4. 3. (1 trick) Spades-7, 6, 2, (0 trick)

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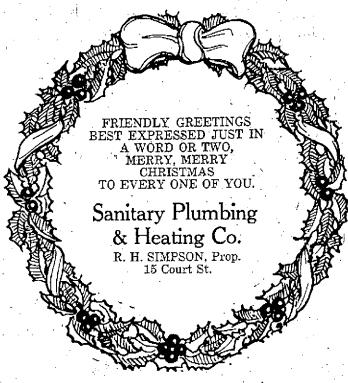


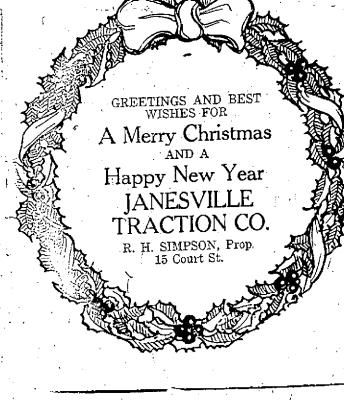


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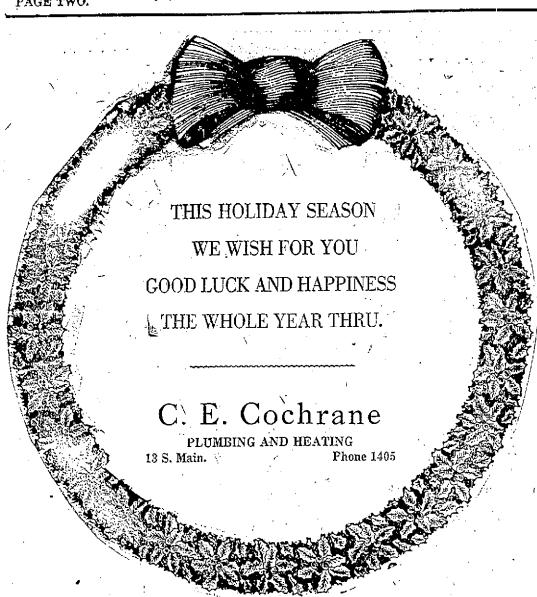
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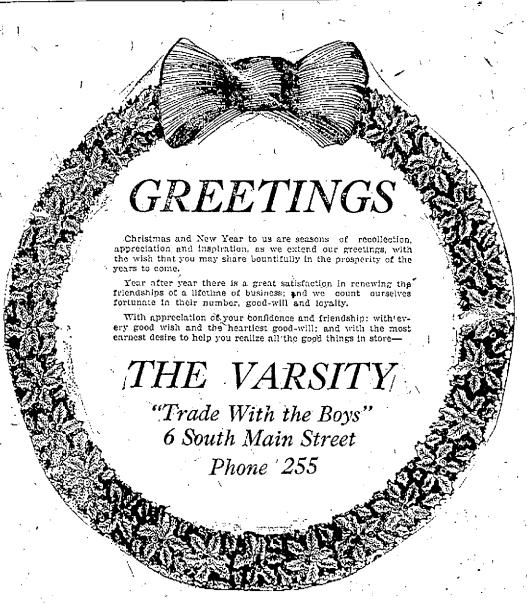
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FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

May each one of the more than Frankie, Paul, Car and Edith Dalli, 400 members of the Gozette Good man, George Howard and Evelyn Times club have a merry Christinas stout.

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It is a stout.

It is of each boy and social spirit in the spirit stout.

It is of teachers in the spirit
girls to join the club have the very best of good times during the holiday season and throughout the coming year. With the club membership now airs. Hyde mearing the 1,500 mark and new schools joining daily, the Good Times club is the largest organization of its kind anywere. Our goal is the banding together of all the thousands of school boys and girls throughout southern Wisconsin. Our aim is good times for everyboy, which can only be brought about by everyone playing fair.

News from Local Branches.

Velma Highbarger sends the following report from Jefferson Prairie school: "We chose a motto for our school in our last society meeting. We chose "Forward," the same motto that we have for our state. We are getting ready for Christmas and practicing for the program. We always enjuy this time of the year."

Enaity Duckett, Wickerman school, writes that the pupils have been hasy getting read for the Christmas enternainment, which consisted of eight recitations and five dialogues. They had a tree also, and pupils drew mane slins and provided presents for each other. Vickerman popts are making shee box cottages for which directions were furnished by the Gazette and Earl Herrick 7; william Sommervold, 9.

very pretty. By 88 NEW CLUB MEMBERS

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S NEW CLUB MEMBERS

Five more rural senools joined the Good Times club the past week bringing in a total of \$8 new members. More than half of the rural schools of Rock county are branches of the club. Local branches now number 74, including the 7th and 3th, grades of the Ortordville state graded school.

Schools enrolling the past week are as follows:

Dist. 3, Johnstown, Mae White, teacher: members: Margaret Veronica, Louis, Marion and Inez Quije lev: Philip and Kathryn Huil, Lawrence, Maybell, Myrtle and Milbert Shadel, Leona and Clifford Zanton, Annis and Steve Devan, Lyle and Loo Walt, William and Lizie Brummond, Dorls Schmalling, Harry and Robert Franden, Lester and Verona Matthews. George Rye, Herman Loerke.

Morgan, Dist. 18, Lima: Florence Wileman, teacher; members: Darrell and Glenn Godfrey, Bobby Vance, Philip Steven, Esther, Lilian and Hellmuth Welter, Benjamin Baldner, Maurice, Dora, and Fronneis Hobbs, Bernice McMillen, Edith, Wilma, Clifford, and Lester Patrum, Elmer, Margaret, Ruth and Stritt. The Dist. 2, Millon and Koshkonong: Bessie Monahan, teacher: members: Laurence Stout, Elwood, Warion, and Clarence Gray, Donald Gray, Carl Splitter, Lucille and Estew Woolstrum, Dorls Vincent, Hilled The Company of the room, at the column the new tows and hides it recarefully looking over the toys and other gifts received by the country at the column the country at the column the country at the column the new thick with the past week are as follows:

Christmas bargain counter is an other nice game to play at home to take charge of this play toy shop. A second calid leaves the room attention and Clarence Gray, Donald Gray, Carl Splitter, Lucille and Estew Woolstrum, Dorls Vincent, Hilled The Country at the column the country at the column the country to determine the recarefully looking over the toys and other gifts received by the country at the column the country at the column the country to determine the recarefully looking over the toys and other gifts received by the country at the column the countr

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB

Membership Coupon To be filled out and sent to the Gazette by boys and girls who wish to caroll as members.

Please enroll me as a member of The Gazette Good Times Club.

Essay on Poultry Prepared by Stewart Cullen, Janesville High School.

BY STEWART GULLEN

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(J. H. S. chaggler Class)

Away back in the days when our giant-great grandmothers throw on her chard and went out to feed the choicene, positive raising was considered a station in the life of the farmers or more likely, the farmer's wite if a chloicen became sick it was decloted by some antique method and if it died it was burded with no "newfangled" post morroum.

it died it was buried with no "new-langled" post morroum.

The chicken house consisted of a "one horse" shack that was built in a day. The chickens were fel with the ancient feed ration of corn, grain and some table "left-avera." There was no thought of cuiling. If a person counted less than 10 different breeds of poultry in a flock he was told to go to the village school master for his addition. It was not considered whether the heas were a paying proposition or not, as long us it.

HARRY HACLARY

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Harry Maggart will take his place as president of the Janesville club of the International Kiwanis at the University of Wisconsin, poultry raising has become a paying proposition and in some instances there are farms devoted to the raising of poultry alone. The chickens are fed a properly balanced ration, sheltened in a large house and disease is a rare visitor. The different breeds are treated in different pens and farms. Foultry raising is often considered a losing branch of farming because no attention is paid to culling, the feeding or the housing. If the person owning the poultry does not cull, he is most likely feeding a large percentage of hens which are not laying, therefore—wasting feed. He feeds with no knowledge as to what process that certain feeding will do, whereas that certain feeding where will know more about his returns and what to expect. The house is often a gentine breeder of disease and cold. It is necessary to have a good hen house that is well located.

Pleasing Neighborhood.

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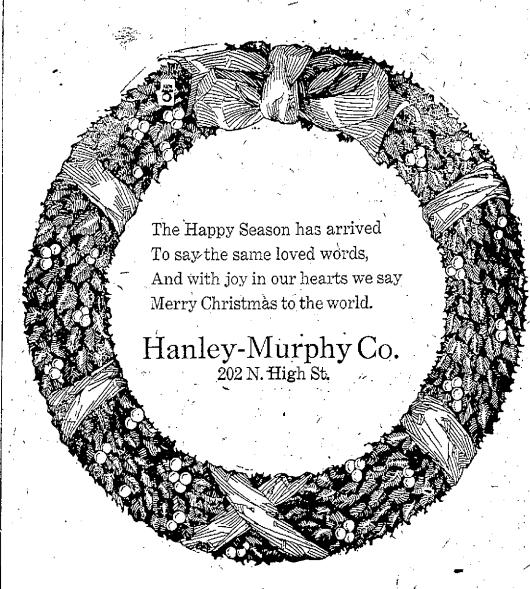
"She tells me she's just delighted with the new neighborhood they noved into last fall."
"Yes: I understand the neighbors gave her something to talk about all winter."—Judge.

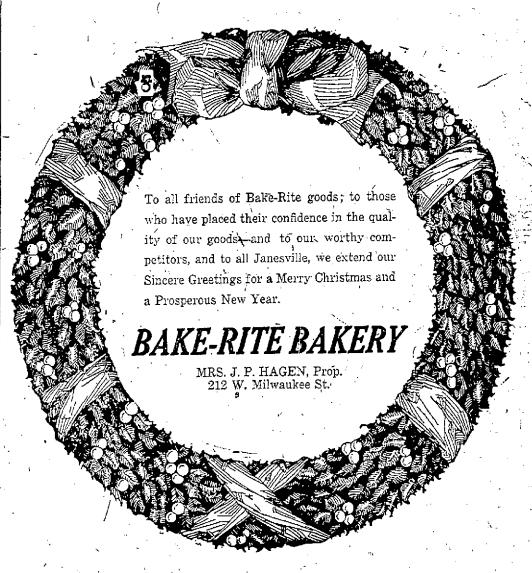
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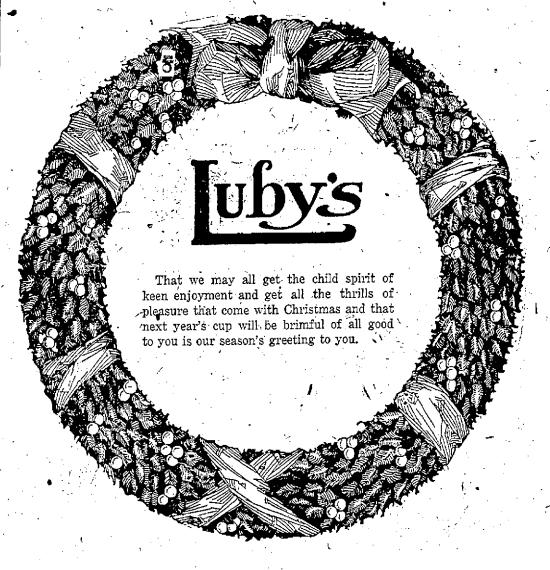


HARRY HACCART

"Why didn't you bring the million rubles as you promised?"
"The drayman charged me that amount for hauling them,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.













Join the Original and Largest CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

It answers this puzzling question: Will you have enough money to spend next Christmas? Will you be able to do all the little things you would like to do? Will all your family, friends and associates be remembered next holiday season just as you will wish? Won't a little extra money come in handy?

You will want money to spend next Christmas. You can have plenty if you join the tenth annual Christmas Savings Club at the Rock County Savings & Trust Co., starting Dec. 27, 1922. A check which you may cash anywhere will be mailed to your home next December.

- 1e CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest You pay le the 1st week, 2c the 2nd week, 3c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12.75, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 1c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$12.75 and Interest Same as ite Class Going Up, except that you begin with 50c the 1st week, 40c the second week and so on, ending with 1c the last week.
- 2c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest You pay 20 the 1st week, 4c the 2nd week, 6c the 3rd week, and so on for fifty weeks and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25,50, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 2c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$25.50 and Interest Same as 2c Class Going Up, except that you begin with \$1 the 1st week, 98c the second week and so on, ending with 2c the last week.
- 5c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest You pay 5c the 1st week, 10c the 2nd week, 15c the 3rd week, and so on, and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$63.75, with interest at 3 per cent.
- 5c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$63.75 and Interest Same as 5c Class Going Up, except that you begin with \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week and so on, ending with 5c the last week.
- 10c CLASS GOING UP. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest You pay 10c the first week, 20c - the 2nd week, 30c the 3rd week, and so on and we will pay you twelve days before next Caristmas \$127.50 with interest at 3 per cent. 10c CLASS GOING DOWN. To accumulate \$127.50 and Interest
- Same as 10c Class Going Up, except that you begin with, \$5.00 the first week, \$4.00 the second week and so on, ending with 10c the 10c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$5.00 and Interest
- You pay 10c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$5.00, with interest at 3 per cent. 25c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$12.50 and Interest
- You pay 25c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$12.50, with interest at 8 per cent. 50c UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$25.00 and Interest
- You pay 50c each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$25.00, with interest at 3 per cent. \$1:00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$50.00 and Interest
- You pay \$1.00 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$50.00, with interest at 3 per cent. \$2.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$100.00 and Interest You pay \$2 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$100 with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$2.50 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$125.00 and Interest You pay \$2.50 each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$125.00 with interest at 3 per cent.
- \$5.00 UNIFORM CLASS. To accumulate \$250.00 and Interest You pay \$5. each week and we will pay you twelve days before next Christmas \$250.00, with interest at 3 per cent.

The first payment is due on any day during this month. The Club is kept open, however, until January 30th, but if you join in the second, third or fourth week, you will pay for either two, three or four weeks at time of identity.



YOUR CHRISTMAS **CHECK** IS YOURS

UNCLE SAM WILL DELIVER IT AT YOUR DOOR

YOU MAY **CASH IT ANYWHERE**

Answers to Questions

Christmas Saving Club? The purpose is to help you and

others to accumulate a fund for Christmas (1923).

How does the Christmas Saving Club accomplish this purpose?

By each niember paying in a small onm each week for 50 weeks. Ten days before next Christmas (1923) each member will receive the total amount he has paid in and, if payments are made regularly, we add hree per cent interest.

Does everybody pay in the same?

No. There are fifteen classes, the payments being made in different ways to suit the convenience of ail. These different classes are explained in detail in the other column.

What are the payments in Class

In the ic Class Going Up the paymients begin with Ic the 1st week and increase ic each week until you pay 50c the fiftleth week, or if you prefer you can join the 1c Class Going Down and begin with 50c and end with 1c on the fiftieth week,

Do the payments in the other classes progress in the same

They do. The only difference is. that in 2c Classes the payments are twice as much, either Gomg Up or Going Down. And in 5c and 10c. Classes the payments are live and ien times as much as in to Class.

But in the other Classes the payments are "Uniform," being 10c, 25c. 50c. \$1. \$2. \$2.50 or \$5 each week, according to the Class you join.

What do I do to become a mem-

All that is necessary is to go to the Rock County/Savings & Trust Co., ask to be enrolled as a member and make the first week's payment or

What is the purpose of the Is there a membership fee or is there any cost to join? No. What will the first payment be? From 1c to \$5.00, according to the

> class you join. See detail list of pay-How are the payments to be

> made? . Weekly, or any day during each week or in advance for as many weeks as you desire.

> What will happen if I cannot keep up my payments or discontinue?

You may discontinue for any reason at any time; and at the period when the club closes, we will pay you all you have paid in, but without Interest.

When and how can I withdraw? Under no circumstances will any withdrawals, either in whole or in part, be allowed. What you deposit vill be held for you until Dec. 12

What form of receipt do I get when I make my payments? We furnish a Card free on which all payments are receipted.

What would happen if my Card were lost, stolen or destroy-, ed?

As we have a complete record of the payments of every member we will pay your share to you whether you have your Card or not. The Card is of value to you only for the purpose of keeping track of your payments.

Can I become a member ofmore than one class? Yes. When can I join?

You can join any time now or before 3 p. m. Wednesday, January 31, but preferably during the first week to avoid the rush on the last few, days.

JOIN NOW

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

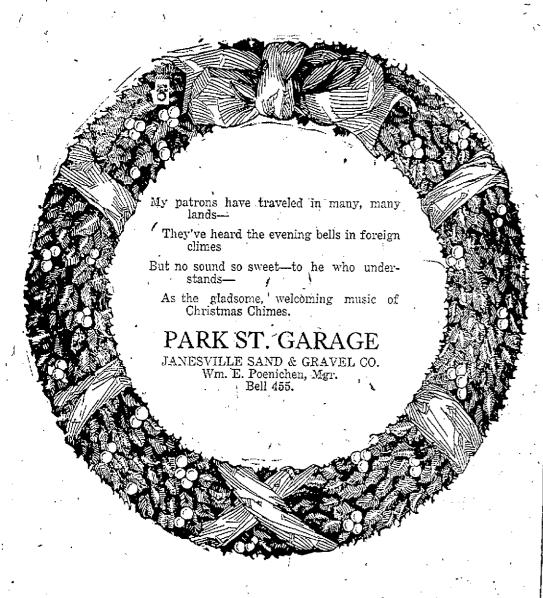
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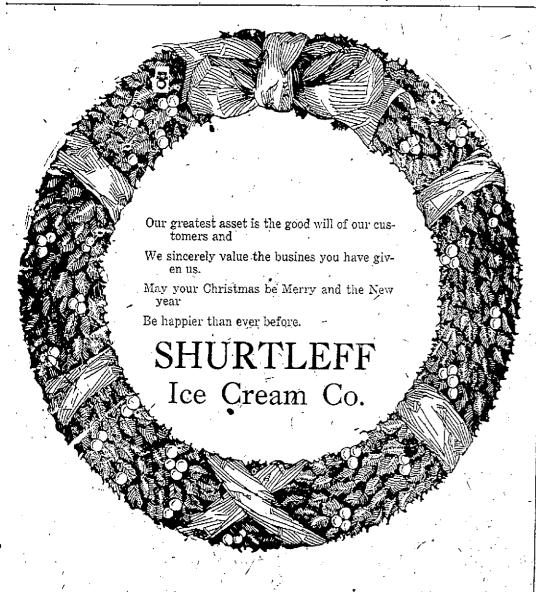


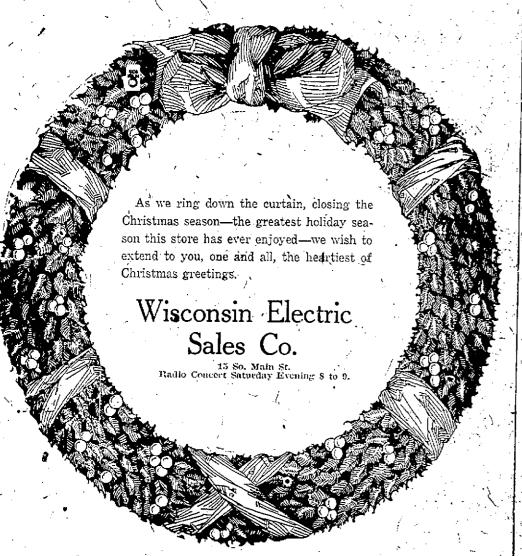












TEN TIMES A CHAMPION



Shropshire Ewe from flock of W. G. Miles, "The "

Rock county has achieved considerable reputation throughout the United States as the home of champlon at the Milwaukee state fall and this season has annexed 10 champlon at the Milwaukee attac fall and this season has annexed 10 champlon are respectively.

FOR ROCK COUNTY

Valuable Publication Can be Obtained from College Soils Department.

An excellent report on the soils of Rock county has been recently published following a complete survey made in copoperation with Wisconsin college of agriculture. The book is of value to any person interested in Rock county farms or soil conditions, riving, complete information by disciplinations. The heat division is seen fine the county are clusted in four rather distinct was most recently deposited by the special of hills be northern part of the county and consists of the material which was most recently deposited by the special of hills bendering an extensive level country. This renge of hills is known as the late Wisconsin drift. The southern limit of this region is marked by a low region of hills bordering an extensive level country. This renge of hills is known as the "terminal mornine" and it enters the gounty at the N. W. corner of Union township, extends in a southeasterly direction and passes into Walworth county about 1.5 miles north of Johnstown. The surface of this region to the north, is for the most part, gently rolling. The whole region is now very much 'as it was shaped by the glacial ice,

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"The second division, known as the "Valley fill" or "out wash basin" is found immediately south of the late Wisconsin drift region. It extends across the county from east to west, but its most extensive development is found in the towns of Johnstown, Harmony, Janesville, Rock, La-Trairie, Beloit and Turtle.

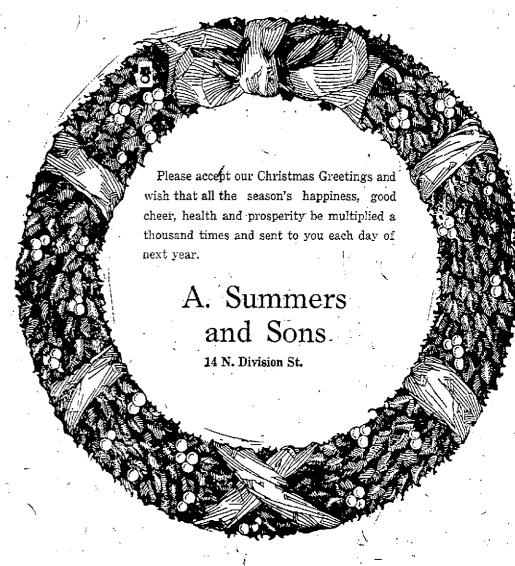
"The third region has a surface which is characterized by the long, smooth, gentle slopes, and a soil section which is deep, in most placeds beding over 100 feet to the bed rock. The surface is covered by a mantiof or uniform sittyloses-like material which is practically stone free. The region is much more thoroughly drained than the northern part of the county. This third division may be briefly described as being made up or deep, pre-Wisconsin drift, meterial, which means that it is glacial material with means that it. Is confined to the S. E. portlon of the count, y. largely in the towns of Bradford Clinton and Turtle.

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Clinton and Turtle.

The fourth division occurs west of Rock river in the southwestern part of the county. This region was also gone over by the pre-Wisconsin ice sheet, but the glacial material left forms only a very thin blanket, usually having a maximum thickness of 5 of 6 feet, and in numerous places entirely lacking. The thin drift occurs in Magnoila, Spring Valley, and Avon townships. Northwest of Janes, ville and east of Footville there is a small area over which the drift reaches a depth of from 40 to over 100 feet. The blanket of silty material common to the late Wisconsin drift, and to the older drift west of the Rock river, is seldom three feet. the Rock river, is seldon there foot thick and in many places entirely lacking in the southwestern portion of the county. Rock outcrops are also common throughout this region.

The Most Joyous Christmas —and a sincere thank-you and appreciation of your patronage during the past year. Douglas Hardware Co. Practical Hardware.



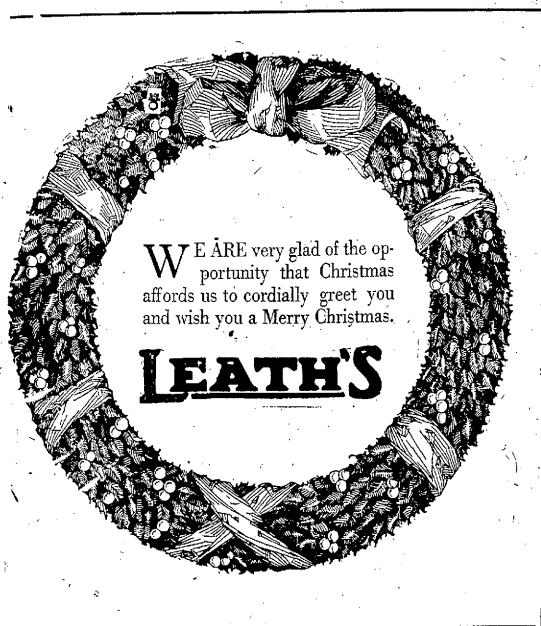


STARRING IN NEW HIT

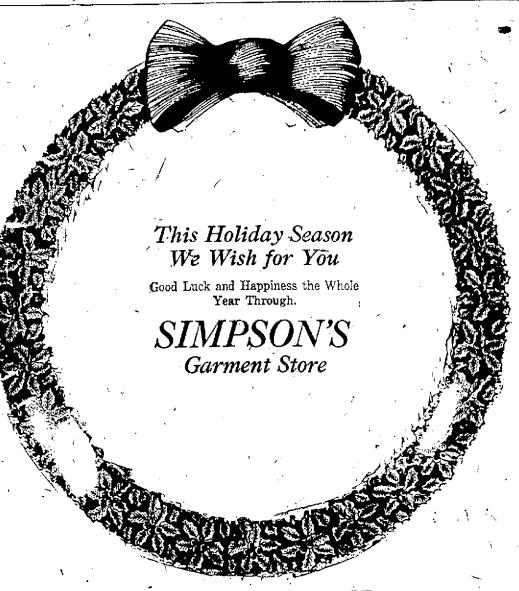


Pauline. Lord, one of the younger actresses who is making a name for herself, is now touring the country in Eugene O'Neill's play. "Armer Christic."

finish and depth of understanding which speaks well for her future. It is an event that such a pretty and talented actress takes one of O'Neill's plays outside Broadway.







A Modern Open Sesame

by J. A. WALDRON.

Illustrations by Lawrence Fellows.

The summer season—usually a silly period—was In full swing at Harbor Bar. This resort, long in vogue among the socially elect, had a fresh allotment of climbers—they were numerous in every norable summer place—for war fortunes had to be exhibited in fushionable circumstances. A dance was in progress at the new and showy home of the Strongs, who were simply well-to-do before the war, but who now were leaders of sogal high finks, anxious to display their apparently endless resources.

Mrs. Manfred and Mrs. Peiham, young nociety women, quite intimate considering their contrasting tread—the former was frivolous and the latter sedate—were late arrivals, and dancing was in progress. They entered the ballroom together, and surveyed the moving throng.

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"I thought you would never tire of dancing was in progress. They entered the ballroom together, and surveyed the moving throng.

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asked.

"What chap, dear?" responded Mrs. He must be a charming fellow."

"His charm lies in his symmetry of motion, dear. I never so enjoyed dancing.' But I wanted to keep him from Miss Strong. He talked about for his ere endlessly, though he was curious Mrs. Manired and Mrs. Peiham, young society women, quite intimate considering their contrasting trends—the former was frivolous and the latter sedate—were late arrivals, and dancing was in progress. They entered the ballroom together, and surveyed the moving throng.

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"What chap, dear?" responded Mrs. Peiham. "There are quite a number of chaps in sight."

"The tall follow dancing with Miss Strong. What a dancer! I must meet him!"

"You're actually lesane over dancing! Yet Fil confess that if I were, is should look for a partner like him. But for dancing only. Otherwise not my style."

"I wonder who he is? There's some—"The idea."

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")'ou don't mean that!" "You don't mean that!"
"Candidly, my doar, he was not-invited," Mrs. Strong whispered. "But
I've seen him at so many places,
among the very best people, that
really he must belong. I don't care
to have Eleanor dance with himdon't like to encourage him, you know
—until I can make inquiries. But he
is such a dancer! And Eleanor is obsessed. She has danced with him at
several places, and my talking to her
seems useless. It's all right, don't you
lhink?".

"Well, I've placed him, He doesn't belong with our sort. And he wasn't instead here. I met him—or saw him. I mean—a year ago, in an uptown chret. He was what they call a 'dance host there."

"The idea."

should look for a partner like him. But for dancing only. Otherwise not my slyle."

"I wonder who he is? There's something strangely familiar in his style, yet I can't place him. Must have methim—or seen him—long ago."

"I never met him. He must be a regular person, though, for I saw him at Mrs. Delmont's the other evening, and he was at Mrs. Thomas's last week. At both places he seemed to be dancing endlessly—and most of the time with Miss Strong!"

"Well, dear, I must meet him—just for a dance!" And Mrs. Manfred sought Mrs. Strong for an introduction to the marvel who had involved her imagination. She found that lady alterly watching her daughter's movements with the young man.

"Who is he?" Mrs. Manfred saked.
"Hubert Boll. Scems a charming follow, in a way, althought I don't really know him," replied Mrs. Strong.

"You don't mean that!"

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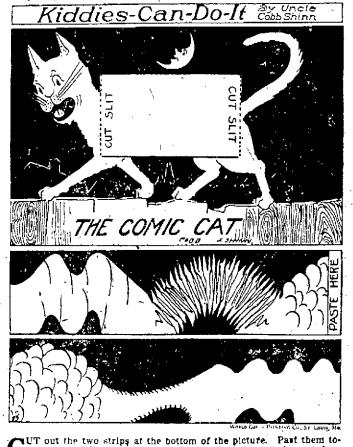
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"Why it must be. And I want to dance with him!"

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UT out the two strips at the bottom of the picture. Past them to-gether Take your strip and thread it through from below, across the blank space on the comic cut and out on the other side. Draw it slowly through and see how odd the cat looks with his twists, feathers and springs.

JUNSHINE LADY" OF FORT SOON WILL BE 80 YEARS OF AGE



MRS. WILLIAM WENHAM

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Fort Atkinson—There will be a celebration in Fort-Atkinson in a few months when Mrs. William Wenham, known to all as "the sunshine lady," celebrates her 80th birthday. Mrs. Wonham has lived in Fort Atkinson 60 years and in the house to which she came as a bride. The death of her husband last February prevented her from celebrating her 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Wenham has carned her title in Fort Atkinson through her work among the Civil war veterans—16 live here. "her boya." She has been chaplain of the W. E. C. many years and yearly carries a "sunshine besket" illed with good things to eat to the old soldiers on their birthdays and Christmas.

She is assisted in this by the W. R.

Christmas.

She is assisted in this by the W. R. C. members. During the month she carried birthday baskets to Thomas Sorns. Dec. 4; Guido Harder, Dec. 10; and William Rose. Dec. 15, when he celebrated his 96th birthday. These and the following will receive. Christian

max baskets: Asa Foote, Walter Robinson. John Wolf. George Pounder. Sherwood Chase, Gibert Scott. Daniel Stocking, Sim and Lee Jaycox, Dowitt Wilcox, John Dexheimer, John Messmer and William Parks, William Noci is in California.

Mrs. Wenham has made her life happy by bringing cheer to others and besides the Civil war veterans, visits the sick. Cheeriness is the doctrine she preaches, on the theory that everyone has sorrows of his own and does not care to hear about others, troubles.

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She is the mother of Mrs. H. L. Hoard, this city; Charles Wenham, Chicago and Mrs. Albert Holmes, Calmar, Ia.

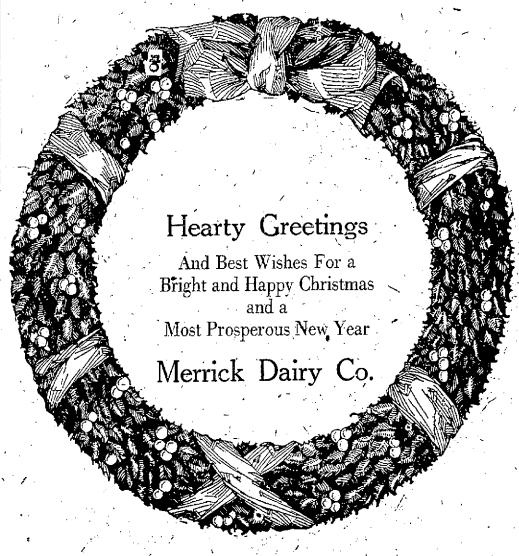
'Mrs. Wenham is the widow of selvil war veteran, her husband having enlisted in the Fourth Wisconsin regiment.

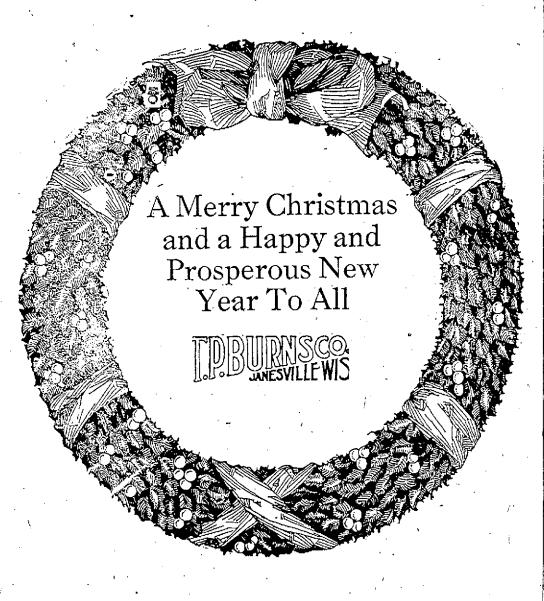
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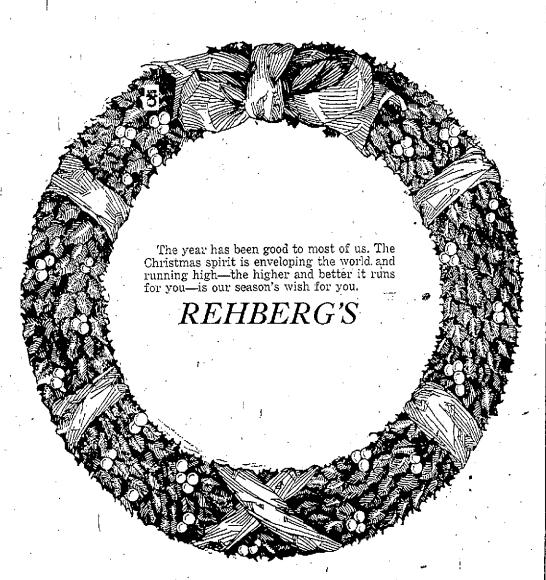


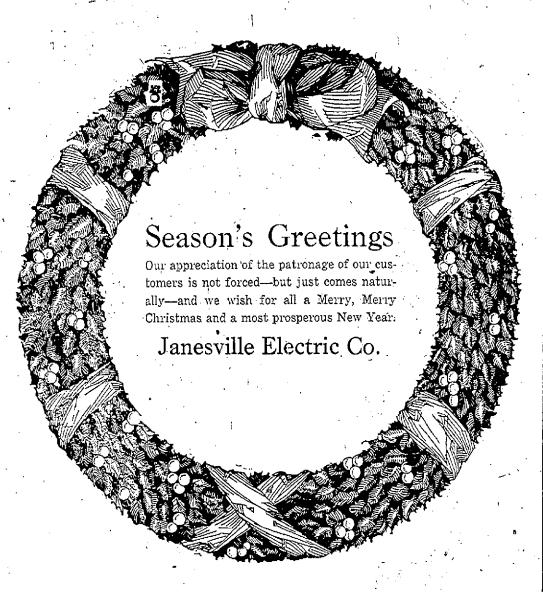












When Janesville Had Its Greatest Hotel Fire

This is the story of the Hyatt
House fire on the merning of January
12. 1807. It was the most disastrous
fire Janesville has ever had. It ended the history of the Hyatt house
which when built, and for many
years after, was the most pretentions
hotel in a city the size of Janesville
in all the west. The city was greying rapidly when the hotel was erected. In a year its population increased over 2.000 and from 1850 to 1860
added 7.000. In the fire which destroyed the hotel was also burned the
maid, Maggie Emerson. The hotel
occupied the greater portion of the
block from Franklin street fronting
Milwaukee to the west and the lower
floors were occupied by i business
houses.

In the Gazette for the evening of
January 12, 1867, appears the following story of the conflagration:

TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION:

The Fire Department

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would freeze up unless a stream was
kept constantly passing through
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The Hyatt House in Total Ruins! A Young Woman Burned to Death!

morning. Its efficacy was so manifest that we hope they will be provided with hose for emergencies.

Seen at the Fire

Death!

HER REMAINS NOT RECOVERED:
Narrow Escape of the Occupants of the Building!

LOSS OF PROPERTY, \$150,000!

Our city was the scene this morning of the most disastrons fire that ever visited it. Soon after three o'clock, the livatt House was found to be on the in the kitchen. The flames spread with lightning rapidity, so much so that it was with the utmost difficulty that the occupants escaped, nearly all of them with nothing on save their night-clothes, and a young woman. Maggie Emerson,



Built in 1856 and burned in 1867. This cut is over 60 years olds The original picture was a wood cut in the Gazette 66 years ago.

offizens contributing liberally roward the enterprise. It cost not far from \$130,000. The property was now owned by Mr. A. E. Matteson, and is believed to be insured for \$15,000.

The Occupants

The hotel was kept by Sol Hutson, by whom it was furnished, save for some \$6,000 worth, which belonged to Mrs. A. H. Smith, and on which there was no insurance. Mr. Hutson had an insurance of \$2,000 with Dimock and Lawrence on furniture and piano, and \$25,000 with Whitaker, ch stock. John Hutson had an insurance of \$500 on furniture and wearing appared with Dimock and Lawrence. All the above insurance is a total loss. All the above insurance is a total loss.
The loss of Mr. H. beyond his insurance is placed by him this morning

with nothing but their night

an employe in the house less fortunate than the others, was cut off from letreat, and perished in the flames. She was last seer at a window in the fifth story, where she called for helpt but no help could reach her. Soon after her entreaty for assistance, two garments were thrown out of the window, it is supposed by her.

Quite a number of the inmates of the hotel made their escape from the burning building by crawling out on their hands and knees, while others, nearly suffocated with smoke, threw themselves with frantic energy against a partition, which separated the hotel from the offices adjoining, and tore it down, thus effecting their escape down the stairway farthest removed from the fire. One man let himself down to the balcony from an upper story by tying the bed-clothing together. It is truly wonderful that no more lives were lost, when the extent of the building is considered and the rapidity with which the flames spread, taken into account.

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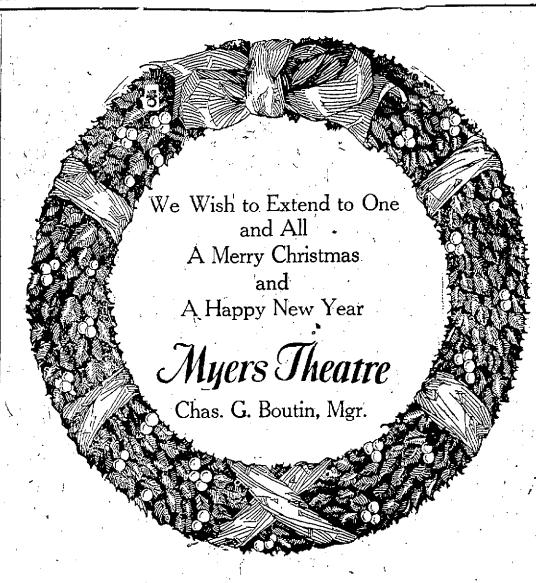
MID-WEEK HOLIDAY ASKED IN PLACE OF SUNDAY CLOSING

apparel with Dimock and Lawrence. All the above Insurance is a total loss. The loss of M. H. beyond his insurance is placed by him this morning at \$6.00.

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Madison—The state crop service re-ports an increase of approximately 10 percent in the number of sheep and lambs in feed lots on Wisconsin farms Mr. Hutson in endeavoring to bring out the babe/of Mrs. Peddieford, made a mis-step at the head of a flight of stairs, and fell the whole length, reciving some bruises but doing no injury to the child.

Mr. Wm. Monroe, ascervalning that Mrs. Earker was still in her room, and in danger of perishing, saturated his clothes with water and then rushed in through the smoke and flames and brought her out safely,







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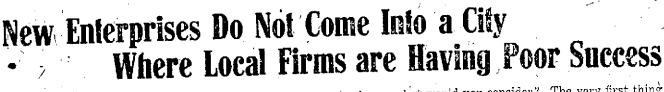
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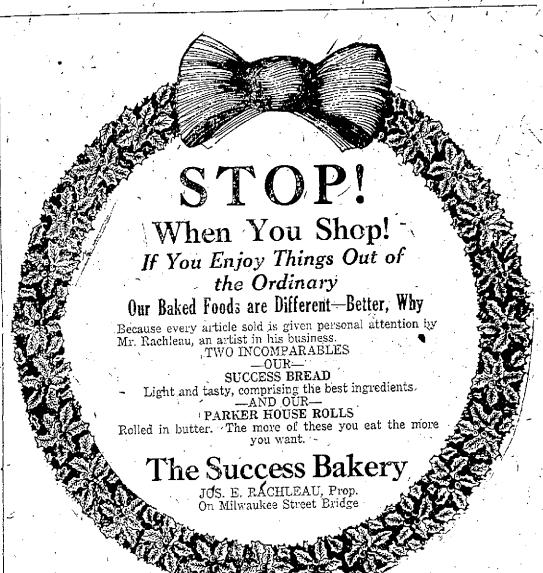
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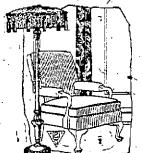
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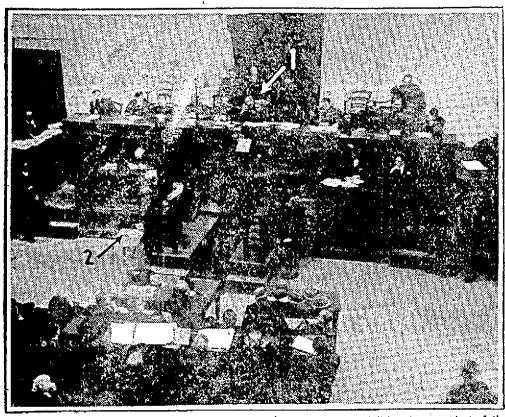


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Ereck extraordinary military court in session. No. 1 arrow indicates General Othonaios, president of the court. No. 2 arrow points out General George Hatzanestis during his cross-examination.

The extraordinary military source of the Greek revolutionists abandon to those charged with tences have been confined to the source of the Greek revolutionists abandon to those charged with tences have been confined to the source of the first and degradation income the recent than a "court of death" to Hellenic royalists. Death cen-

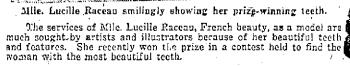
Dr. Burchardi,

Former Kniser Wilhelm is generally regarded as an old man, broken in health and spirit, a tottering figure in spite of his highly advertised wood-chopping propensities. But it's all wrong, yessir, all wrong, according to Dr. Burchardi, Vienna specialist. He says that the ex-war lord now has all the pep of a voungster as a resuit of an operation to restore his youth.



Robert von Meschzisker."

The man most prominently mentioned to succeed Supreme Court Justice Mahlon II. Pitney soon to retire, is Robert von Muschzisker. chief justice of the Pennsylvania supreme court. The Pennsylvania man is comparatively young, having been born in 1870. He is regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in the state. yers in the state.





WILL "PROGESSIVE DOZEN" CONTROL NEXT CONGRESS?

Top, left to right: Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska; Senator Henrick Shipstead Minnesota; Senator Lynn Frazier, North Dakota; Senator Smith Brookhart, Iowa, Middle: Senator Charles L. McNary, Oregon; Senator Robert L. Owen, Oklal.cma; Senator Robert M. Lafollette, Wisconsin; Senator E. F. Ladd, North Dakota, Bottom: Senator Joseph I. France, Maryland; Senator William F. Borah, Idaho; Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas; Secator Arthur Capper, Kansas.

The "Progressiv: Lozen" of the senate, aided and abett c by their liberal colleagues of the house, are planning to exercise control of the next congress and the force through drogressive leto force through progressive le-

gislation. Headed by Eator Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, the progressive minority whose votes rractically will decide the fate of all senate | affecting presidential elections

measures; pledges i.se!* to pre-pare plans for dealing with agri-culture, labor, railroads, shipping, credits, taxation and amadments to the constitution, including ones



Above, Abraham Becker, Below, Reuben Norkin, held as material witness against Becker

Abraham Becker, New York, is under arrest charged with the murder of his wife who disappeared last April and whose body was found later in the year of a care. found later in the rear of a carage. She had been beaten to death with a hammer. Reuben Norkin, behind whose garage the body was found, is being held as a material witness.



Miss Emma S. Redel has just been promoted from chief werk to-assistant secretary of the Minne-apolis and St. Paul railroad. Sha

Senor Juan Batista Vicini-Burgos.

American military forces soon will be withdrawn from San Domingo and a provisional govern-ment headed by Senor Juan Batistal Vicini-Burgos will assume completes



Senator Wesley L. Jones. Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, chairman of the sen-ate commerce committee, is direct-

measure.

been erected between their properties. In reality there are two fences, separated by a space of a couple of feet. Presuminally one neighbor built the lower one,

"Spite fence" at Port Henry, N. Y., sixteen feet high.

Left to right, Mrs. Frances King; Mrs. Russell K. Tyson, president National Farm and Garden Association; Mrs. Bertram W. Rosen-stone, snapped at the Chicago convention. "The hope of the country lies in getting women with education on the farm," Mrs. Newton B. Ashby, sister of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, told the delegates at the meeting of the National Farm and Garden Association in Chicago. "The women with college degrees will not stand for the drudgery of the farm women of yesterday and will, consequently, turn their efforts to running the farms on scientific lines."

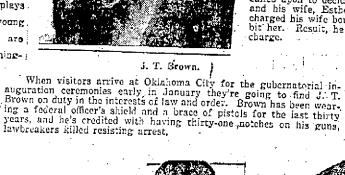
New photo of family of Senatorelect B. K. Wheeler, of Montana.

While her husband, Senatorelect B. K. Wheeler, of Montana, plays politics, Mrs. Wheeler plays with their children, five young stalwarts. The Wheeless are preparing to move to Washing-



Childe de Rohan D'Harcourt and his wife, Esther.

What is the dividing line between displays of artistic temperament and disorderly conduct? Magistrate Oberwager, in New York, was called upon to decide that question when Childe de Rohan D'Harcourt and his wife, Esther, both artists, appeared in court. D'Harcourt charged his wife bounced an electric iron off his head, and she said he bit her. Result, he discharged D'Harcourt on the disorderly conduct charge.





Prince Valdemar and his daughter, Princess Margrithe, wife of Prince Reno of Bourbon. Prince Valdemar of Denmark is the latest scion of European royalty



which is twelve feet high, and then the other went him one better by erecting a higher one better by erecting a higher one appearance in Copenhagen was when he attended the wedding of turns up abruptly at the left side, where the facing of mole and edging cut off their view of each other.

Prince Valdemar of Denmark is the latest scion of European royalty

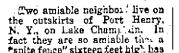
The milliner was designed this hat for midwinger wear reflect on the take a "job" with a shipping concern in the Far East. His last public trimming. The hat is a large brimmed shape of rich black velvet. It Either one is amply sufficient to cut off their view of each other.

Magrithe,

Magrithe, for both youth and age.



Long slenderizing lines mark this dinner gown of black chiffon brocaded in silver. It is an ideal ing the administration's fight to obtain passage of the ship subsidy gown for the matronly figure with its long-waisted effect sans belt. Draping at the hips gives the idea of a low placed girdle. A point hangs at the side to give the uneven hem line



Employment of Labor Increases in all Except on the Farm.

Madison—Employment conditions for the past month remained about the same in Wiscousin as during the preceding month, the industrial commission has reported. Increases in some branches were counterbalanced, the commission said, by decreases in important seasonal industries such as aericulture and construction.

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The number of employees engaged in manufacturing showed a gain of 3.2 per cent; retail trade showed an increase of 11.2 per cent; and logging a gain of 25.5 per cent. The logging increase is reported us purely seasonal.

Agriculture showed a decrease of Agriculture showed a decrease of 15.7 per cent in the number of persons employed; building construction a decrease of 5.8 per cent; highway construction of 12.7 per cent; and rail-road construction 7.6 per cent.

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Pig Iron Increase.

The most important increases were plg iron and rolling mills 6 per cent; meat packing 27.8 per cent; stove manufacturing 9.5 per cent; construction iron works 9.5 per cent; aluminum and enamel ware, 7.8 per cent; saw mills 4.2 per cent; and furniture 4.1 per cent.

Paper, mills showed a decrease of 3.3 per cent; brick tile and, cement blocks of 20.9 per cent; and stone finishers of 0.4 per cent. The decreases in the last two industries are said to be seasonal.

Average weekly capnings of factory employes were \$23.69. This compares with \$27.73 in July, 1920, and represents a decease of 14.6 per cent. The cost of living is now 58.4 per cent higher than it was in July 1914, but 22.5 per cent lower than in July, 1920. During October and November, the commission says that the cost of

1920. During October and November, the commission says that the cost of living has been noticeably increasing.

Free Employment.

The industrial commission maintains 12 free employment offices in the principal cities of the state, which report, that they are making a large number of placements. There is, a general report of plentiful labor throughout Wisconsin with practically no shortage in any of the occupations.

WHO SAID VOLSTEAD PUT CRIMP IN GRAPE

GROWING BUSINESS? Buffalo, Vineyards of the United States produced a bumper scrop of grapes in 1922. Total earlot shipments from all sections up to and including November 17th were 51.254 cars, an increase compared with 1921 of 14,052 cars, or about 36½ per cent. according to a summary issued by the State Department of Farms and Mar-

ots. In the fifty-one thousand odd cars In the 1117-one thousand odd cars were a total of 1,025,080000 pounds of grapes, which would be sufficient to supply approximately ten pounds of grapes to every individual in the United States. They were worth, at an average price of \$70 a ten, \$35,-\$35,000.

an average price of \$70 a ton, \$35.-\$50,000.

Two causes contributed to make the season a profitable one for eastern grape-growers. A car shortage in the west cut California's normal shipments about 25 per cent, and there was an increased demand for private consumption and grape fuice manufacturers in the Bast. It also was a year of unprecodented yields in eastern vineyards.

New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan the three principal grape states, made enormous gains in carlot shipments, and there also was a heavy movement by truck because of the prevailing car shortage in the east as well as in the west. Michigan figures show a gain in shipments of 371 per cent; Pennsylvania, 288 per cent, and New York 201 per cent. The crop of these three states alone brought approximately \$10,000,000. Truck shipments in the three states, which are not included in the department's figures, are estimated at 20,000 tons, worth another million and a bult dollars.

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Nelson's Flagship May Travel by Land

that, if it is decided to bring her to London, she will have to come overland; she could not undergo the journey by water.

BOARD SPENT FIVE MILLION Philadelphia — Total disburse-ments of the Board of Home Mis-slons and Church Extension of the Methodist church for 1922 were \$5,-084,367, according to Dr. William J. Elliott, treasurer, in his report at the heard's meeting. the board's meeting.

BANK MUST PAY AGAIN.

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Bluchwood.—Tho jury in circuit court of Barron county granted H. A. Swanson \$500 against the Bank of Cushing. Cushing. Wis., despite the fact that money had previously been paid to the son of Swanson, when the boy presented a certificate of deposit drawn in his father's name and which had the older Swanson's name cardorsed. The jury considered the signature a forgery and the bank will be compelled to pay again.

SOLD GAS STOCK HERE. Indicative of the properlty of fancsyllic, the City Gas and Light Janesville, the City Gas and Light company of Janesville placed 90 per cent of the \$100,000 issue of preferred stock, floated during the past year in Janesville. The res' could also have been sold here, I. F. Wortendyke, manager said, but requests were made from out of town. It was the first time preferred stock has been offered by the concern.

MONDAY USUALLY **BIGGEST DAY FOR** GAS CONSUMPTION

If you want to know what is being done by that portion of Janesville's population at home, just take a run down to the gas plant.

The men in charge just look at the amount of gas being consumed and know what's going on at home.

Most folks in town wash on Monday and most of them get up early so that work begins around 7 o'clock. The gas men know this because on that day more gas is consumed than any other during the week, about \$50,000 cubic feet. The average is \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Tuesday is ironing day, but work about the start so early and not as much gas is used as on Monday.

A big strain on the gas supply comes on Sunday between 11 and 1:30, when most of the Sunday midday dinners are in the oven. Other days are normal, but the gas men can always tell when there is a holiday by looking at the meter.

PALMER FINISHES 20-YEAR SERVICE AS CARRIER IN '23



CARRIER H. A. PALMER

BY "THE SENIOR PARTNER." Before 1903 there were four rural routes out of Janesville. George Hiller, John Baker, John Hill and John been secured by petition

In 1992, when I hart my hand and had to give up my dental work. I got a petition for another route. I wrote Congressman Cooper about it and he used it to get in the county service. In December, 1902, Inspector Walker came here and worked all winter lay came here and worked all winter laying out the county. He told me that he rode over every road in Rock county, and laid out 18 routes. On March 24, 1903, we, had an examination at the court house, much more simple than the difficult examinations of today. It was taken by 78, I wrote for route three, netting a standing of 98 and receiving my appointment in May.

About that time Mr. Priston, the

About that time Mr. Briston, the fourth assistant postmaster-general, got an economical streak and sent an inspector here to cut out 10 routes. County service started Dec. 15, 1903 when the thermometer was 10 de-grees below zero, and I tipped over three times on the first day. At that time there were eight routes out of anesville. 💉

to have been served by George Warren, an old veteran, who instead was given the city rural route No. 9, by the inspector, this being the first route of this, kind in the United States. That was made into a mounted carrier route a few years since, and like all mounted carrier routes, has \$500 extra above the regular salary, for the upkeep, a matter that annoys the rural carriers, who have never had a cent extra for upkeep, while it takes one-third or one-half of our salary, to pay our expenses. The present fourth assistant, Mr. Billiary is working for extra money for us. en, an old veteran, who instead was

"I began on the magnificent salary of \$600. We have had rulees several times but no rural carrier ever got times but no rithal carrier ever got rich because it easts so much for up-keep. Fo 14 years I went over 1,200 miles a year farther than the one who has a standard route of 24 miles, for the same salary. I go 28 miles now, and we get \$30 per year for each extra mile.

George Hiller belonged to the state rural carriers' association for some time, but we had no county organiza-tion, so in 1910'l wrote to the differ-May Travet by Land tion, so in 1910 I wrote to the difference of the County to lave a fixed in England to raise \$500.00 for the preservation of the Victory. Netson's flagship in the Battle of Trafalgar. The famous vessel is at Portsmouth, in a very bad state of repair. So, far has she deteriorated was president one year and sceretary. I was president one year and sceretary. I about ton. Last year I was made county president. I have been a delegate to the state meetings soveral times and state delegate 😝 the na-tional convention two or three times. have enjoyed and am proud of my 20 years' service and shall miss it when P quit next October.



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POTATO GROWERS SEEK NEW PLANS

Immense Losses in Midwest Cause Farmers to Change Program.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Decreased acreage, better marketing plans, increased storage facilities and new markets are being considered by mid western farmers who lost money raising pointoes this year, according to a summary of the situation in five points raising states.

states.
The five states, Michigan, Kansas, Nobraska, North Dakota and Minnosota, raised approximately 100.060,009 hushols of potatoes this year, but re-ports from most sections indicate the growers lost money. The reason is variously ascribed to

over production, car shortage and lack of storage facilities.

Huge Crop Undug.

Twelve million bushels of potatoes remain undug in the Red River valley of Minnesota, according to O. H. Jacobson, chairman of the Minnesota Rallroad and Warehouse commission. He blames the car shortage and says the crop will freeze or rot in the a potato producing state, according to ground unless transportation 4s' the 1920 census, produced 37.856.000 speedily provided. Thet wantomous bushels this year, an increase of 10, potential loss here does not include 600.000 bushels. But the price drop-lusses being sustained in other parts ped from an average of 95 cents at ped from an average of 95 cents at

WHO SAID DEER?



to handle the surplus and at Minot a

large starch factory is planned to turn part of the crop into its priu-cipal by-products. May Raise Seed. Michigan, which led the country as

of the state.

North Dakota farmers raised 20.—

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To meet the situation, state agricultural officials advise Michigan farmers to devote more attention to have built large storage warehouses

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Away off in your mind you have decided to own a home. Every individual realizes, the folly, the dissatisfaction and inconvenience of paying rent. You intend to own a home some time. But good intentions amount to nothing if they are not carried out. Are you putting off until "tomorrow" the decision to own your own home? Time slips away and rent continues just the Obey the home-building impulse now! It is easier

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better price than the commercial few days after the call was dropped. Growers who sold their crop late in July or early in August, got as nigh as \$2.50 a hundred pounds, givhigh a profit of about \$1 a hundred. Some held on and lost money when the price went below \$1.50. Many sold for as low as 75 cents a hun-



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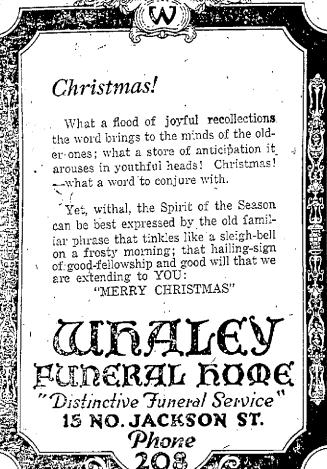
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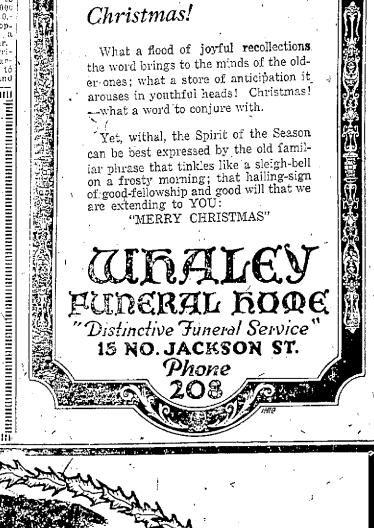
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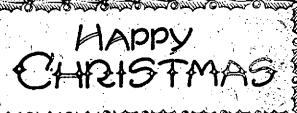
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